1986 KALEIDOSCOPE

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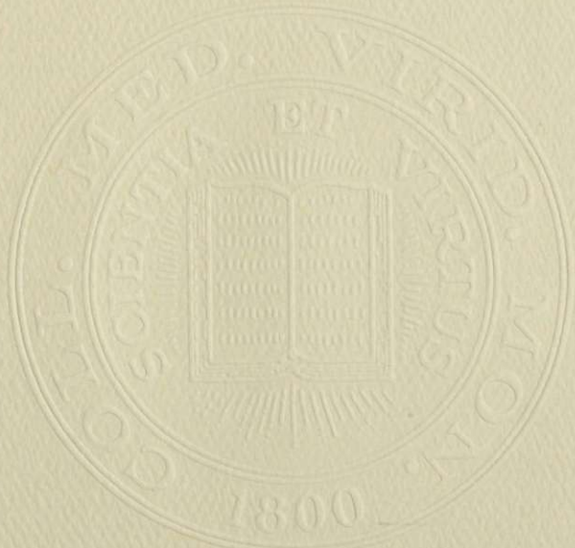

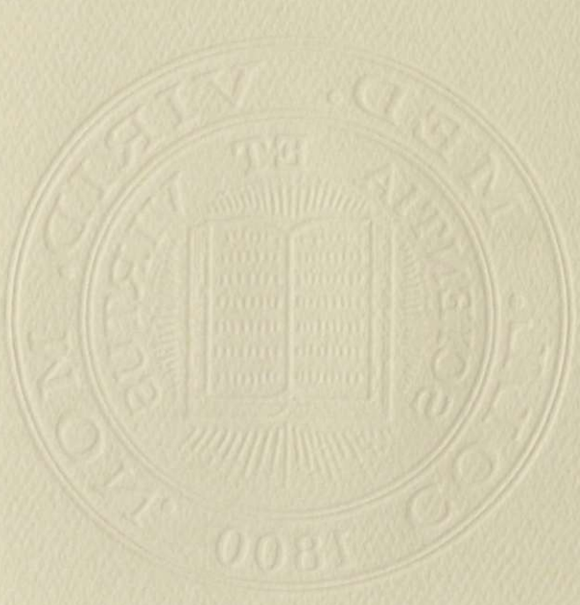

KALEIDOSCOPE 1986

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VT

VOLUME 90

KALEIDOSCOPE 1986

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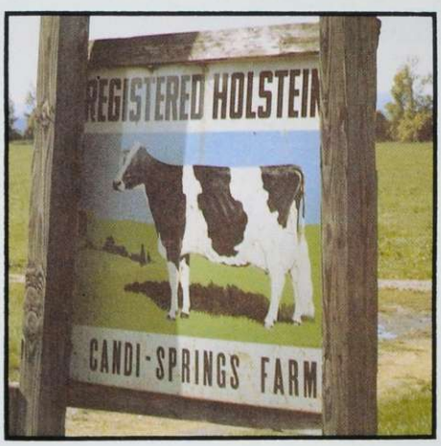


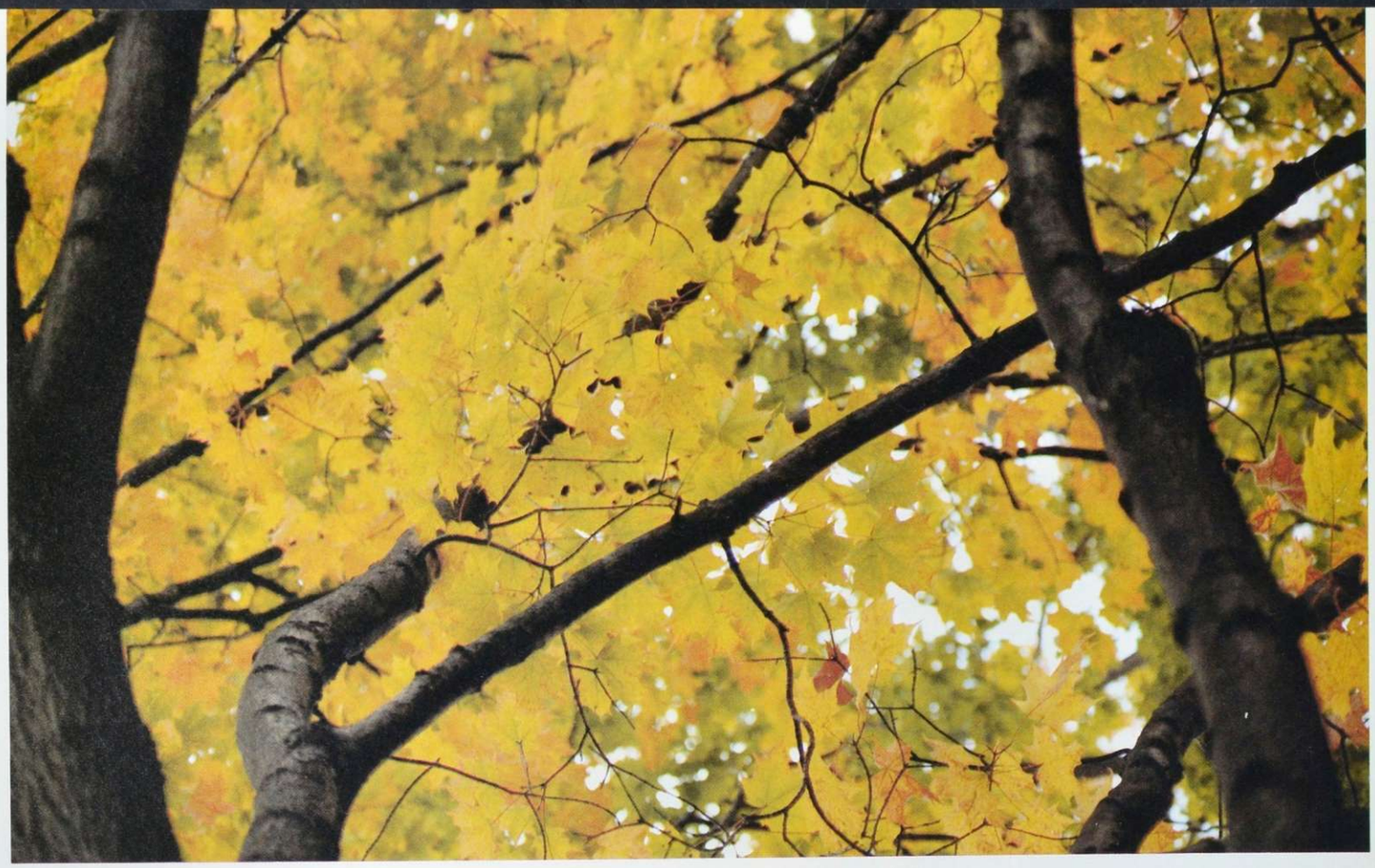
FALL p. 18

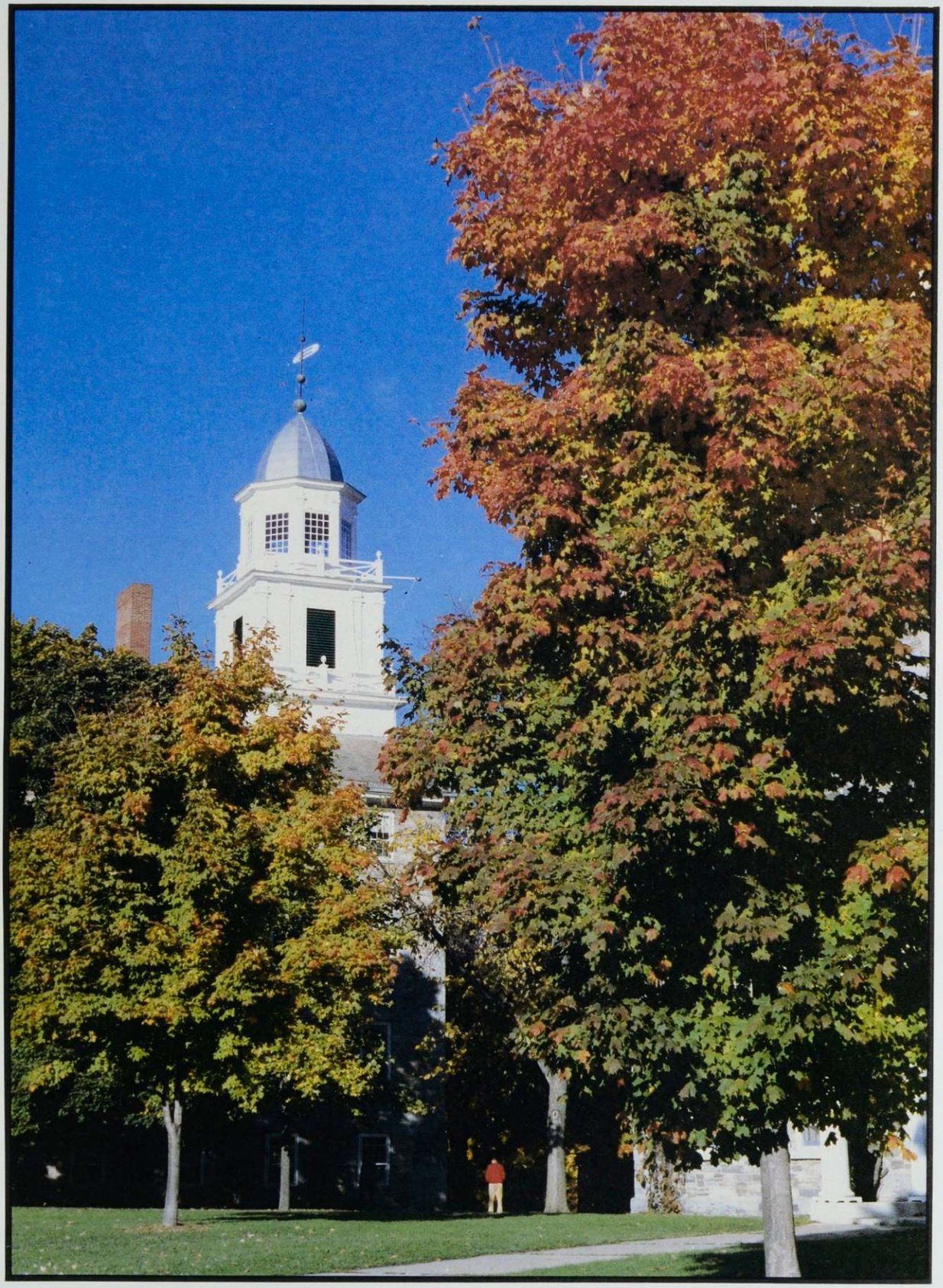
WINTER p. 64

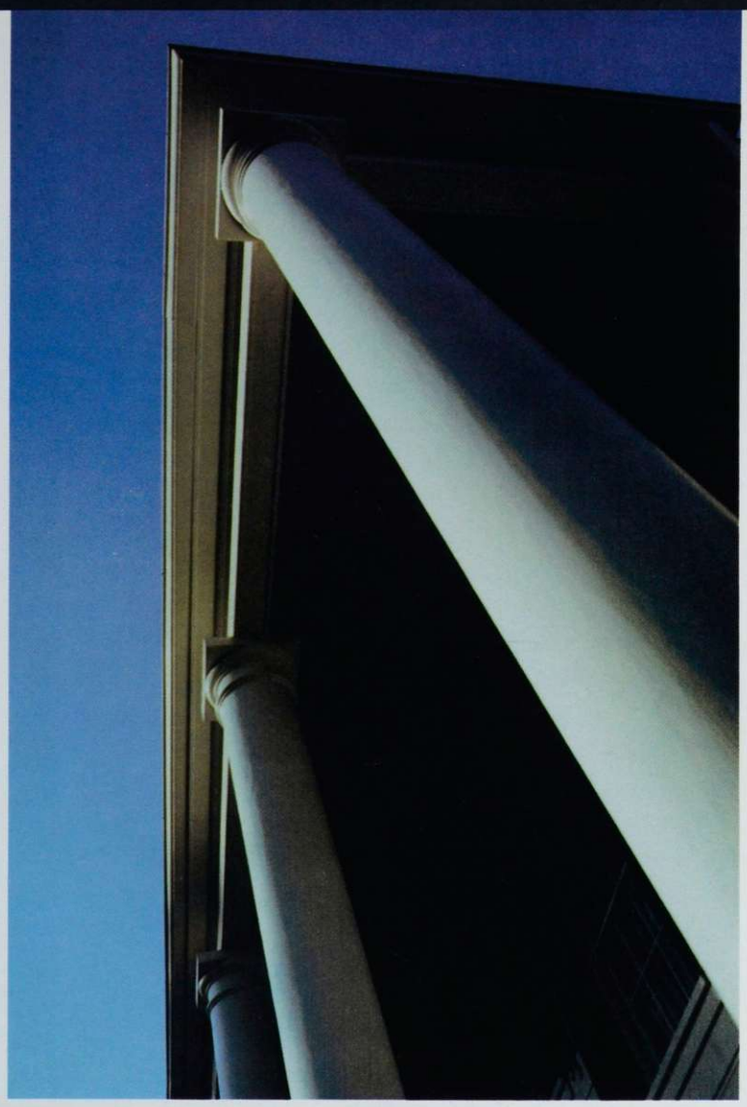
SPRING p. 128

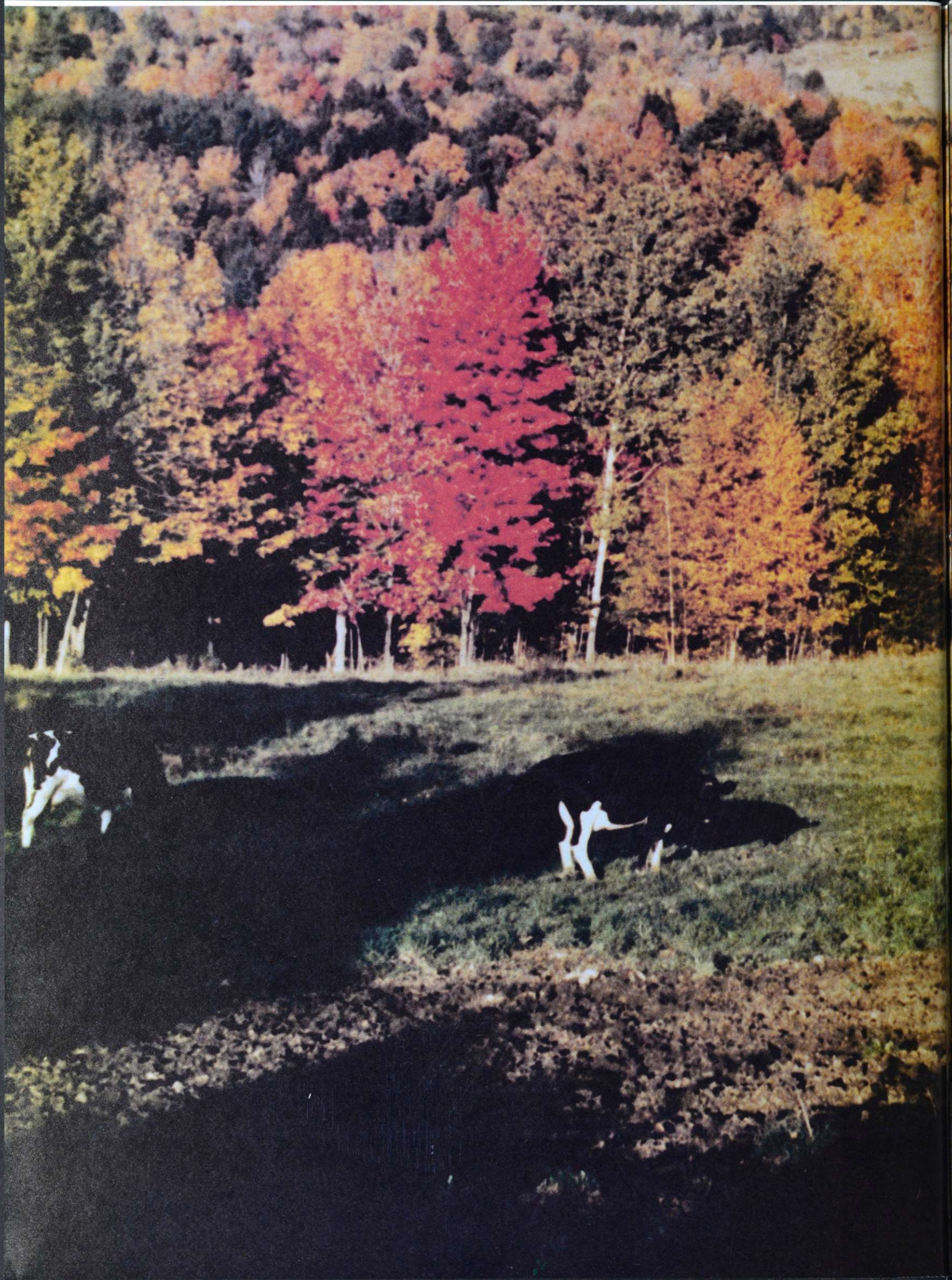
SENIORS p. 199

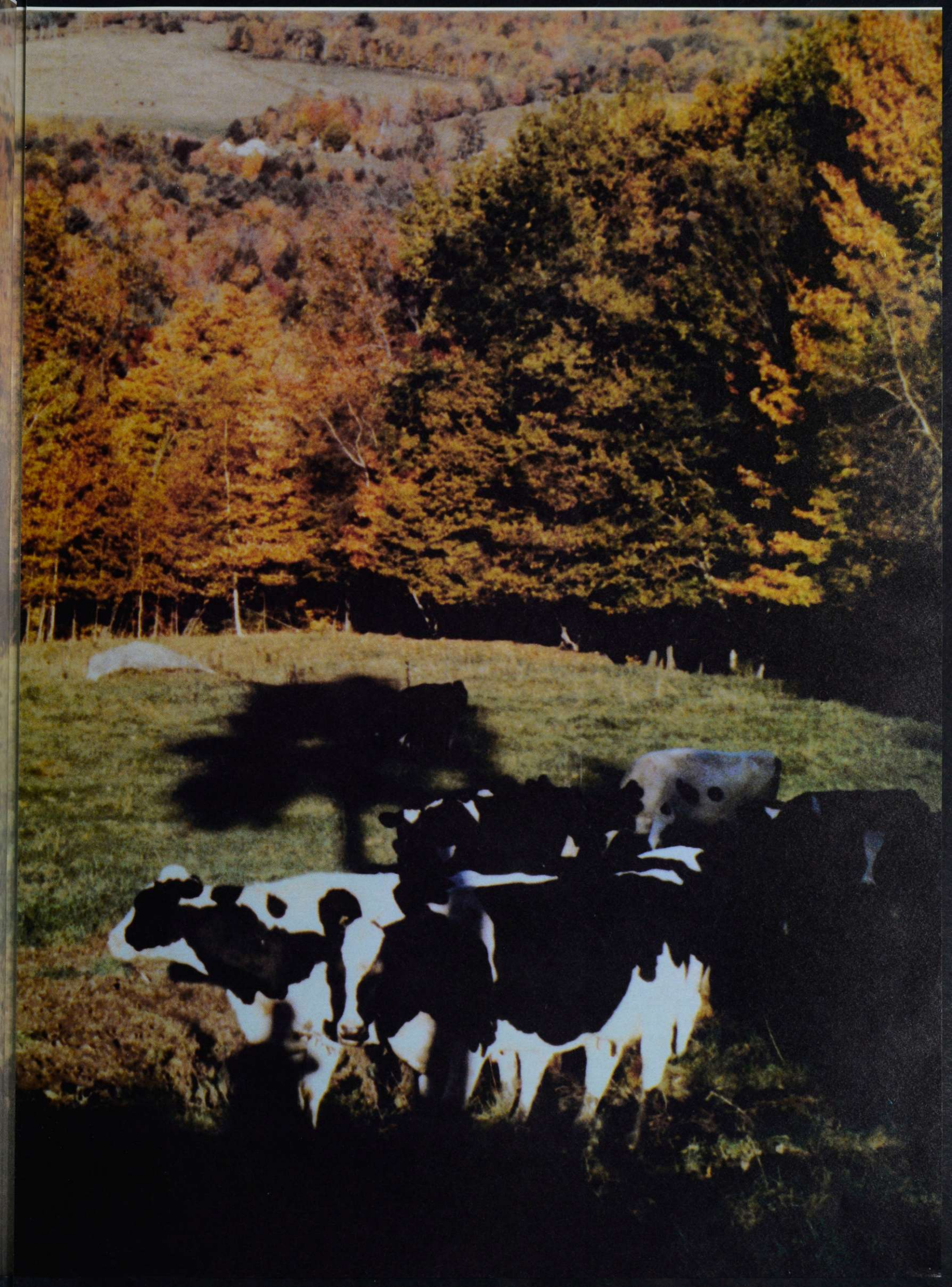
ADS p. 300

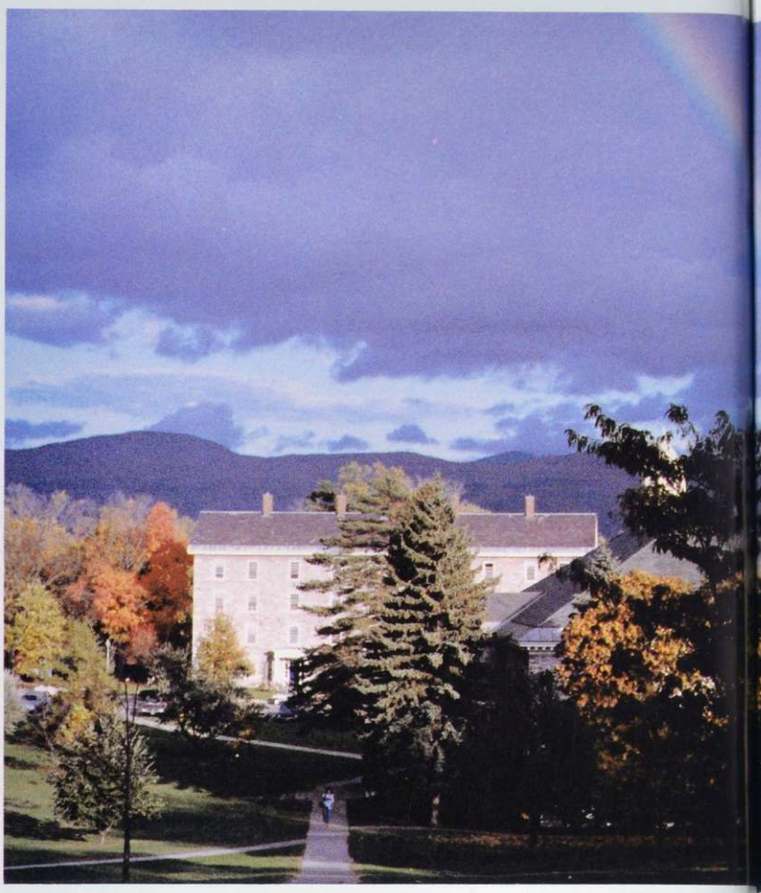


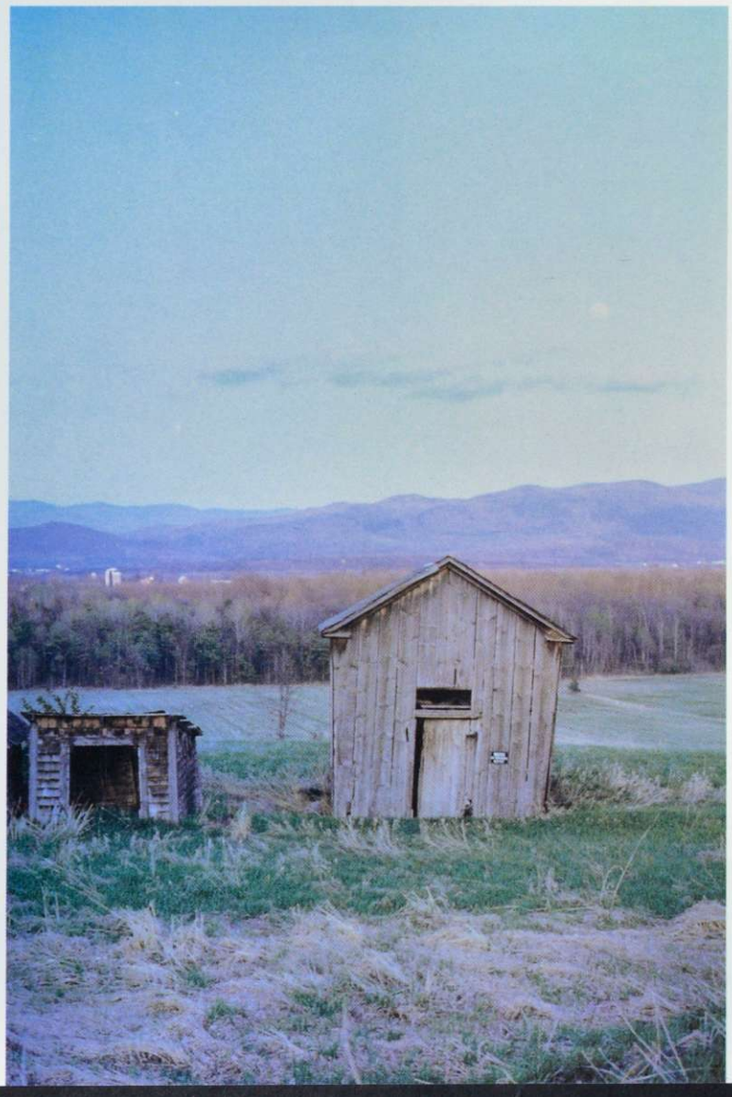


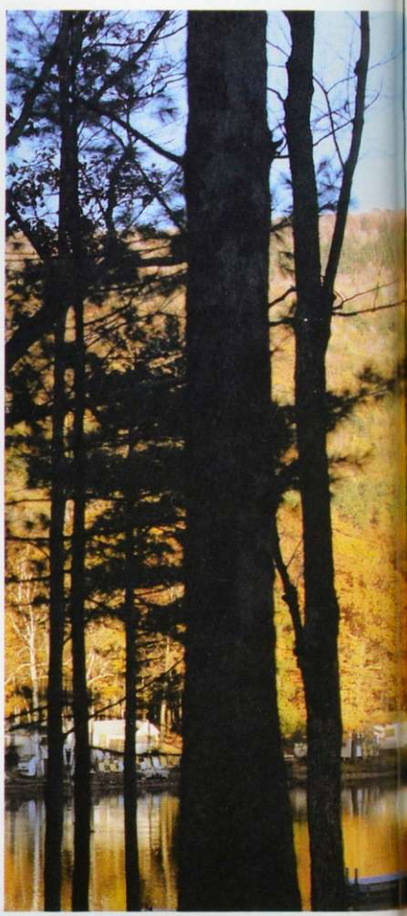


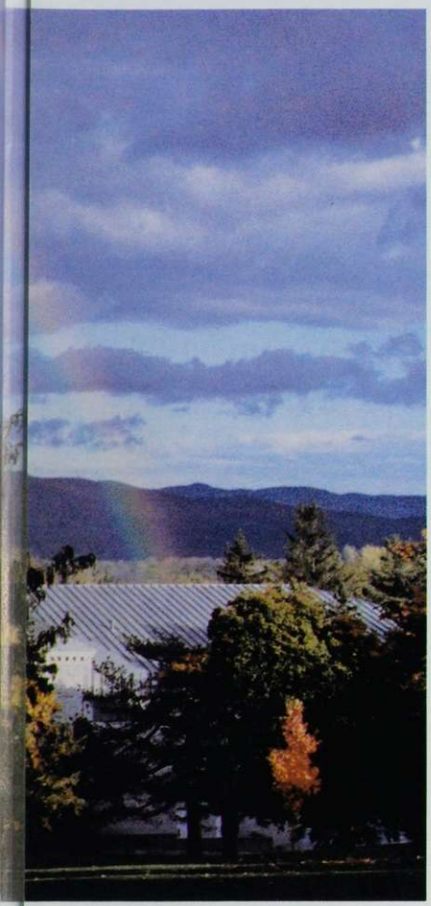


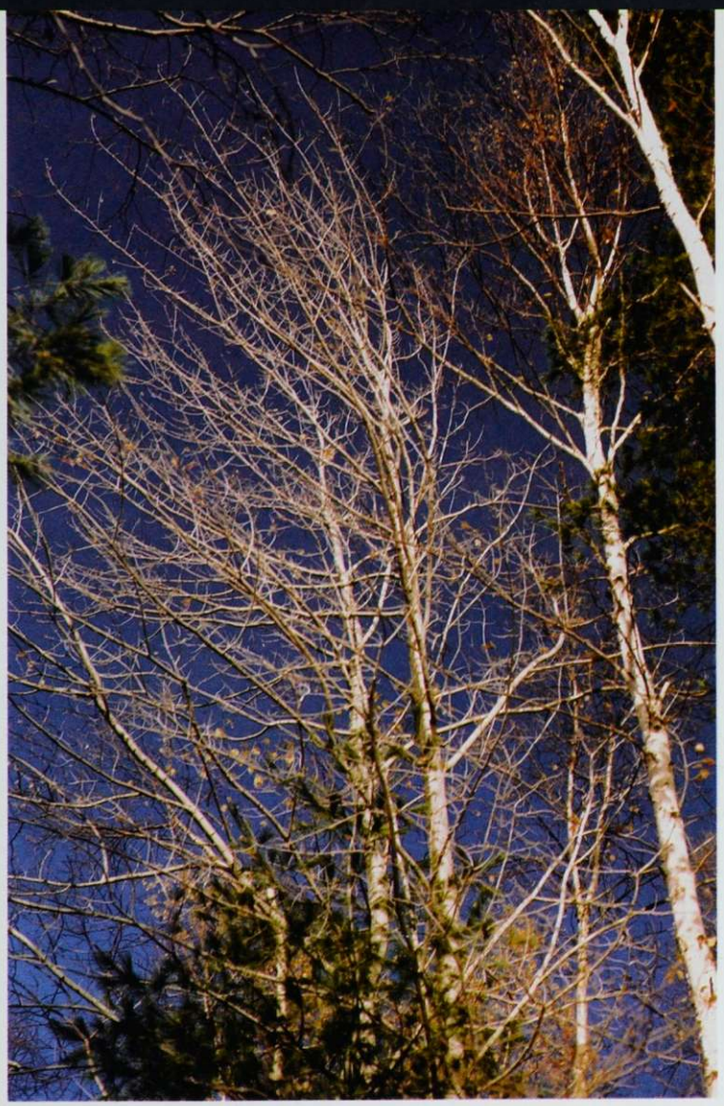


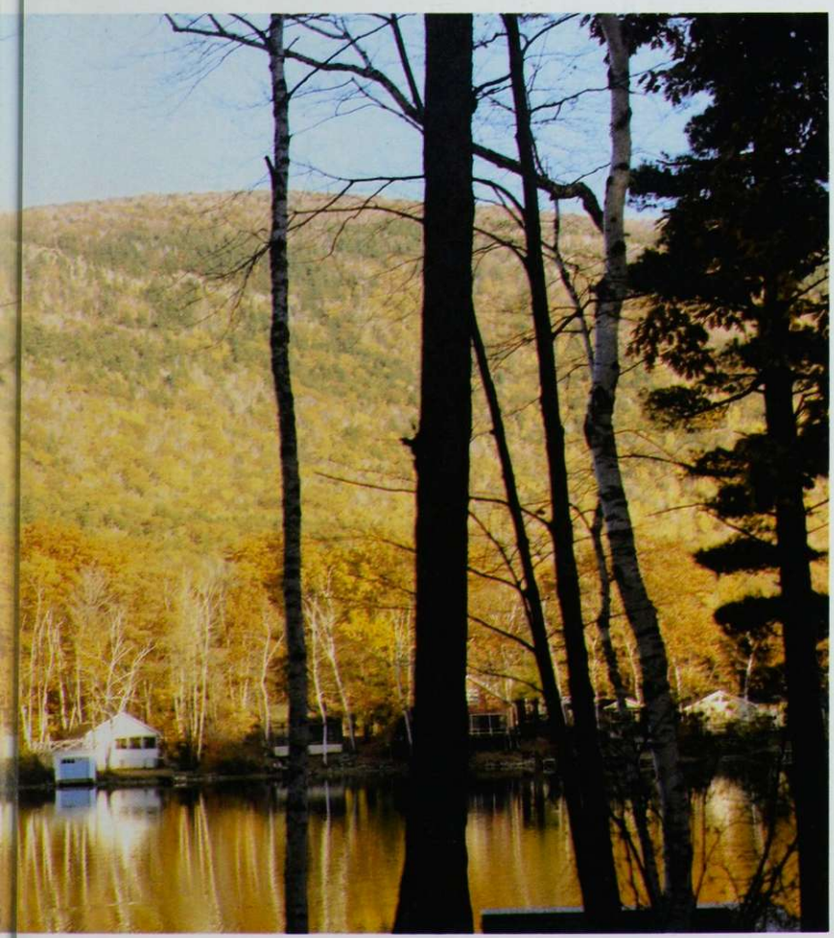


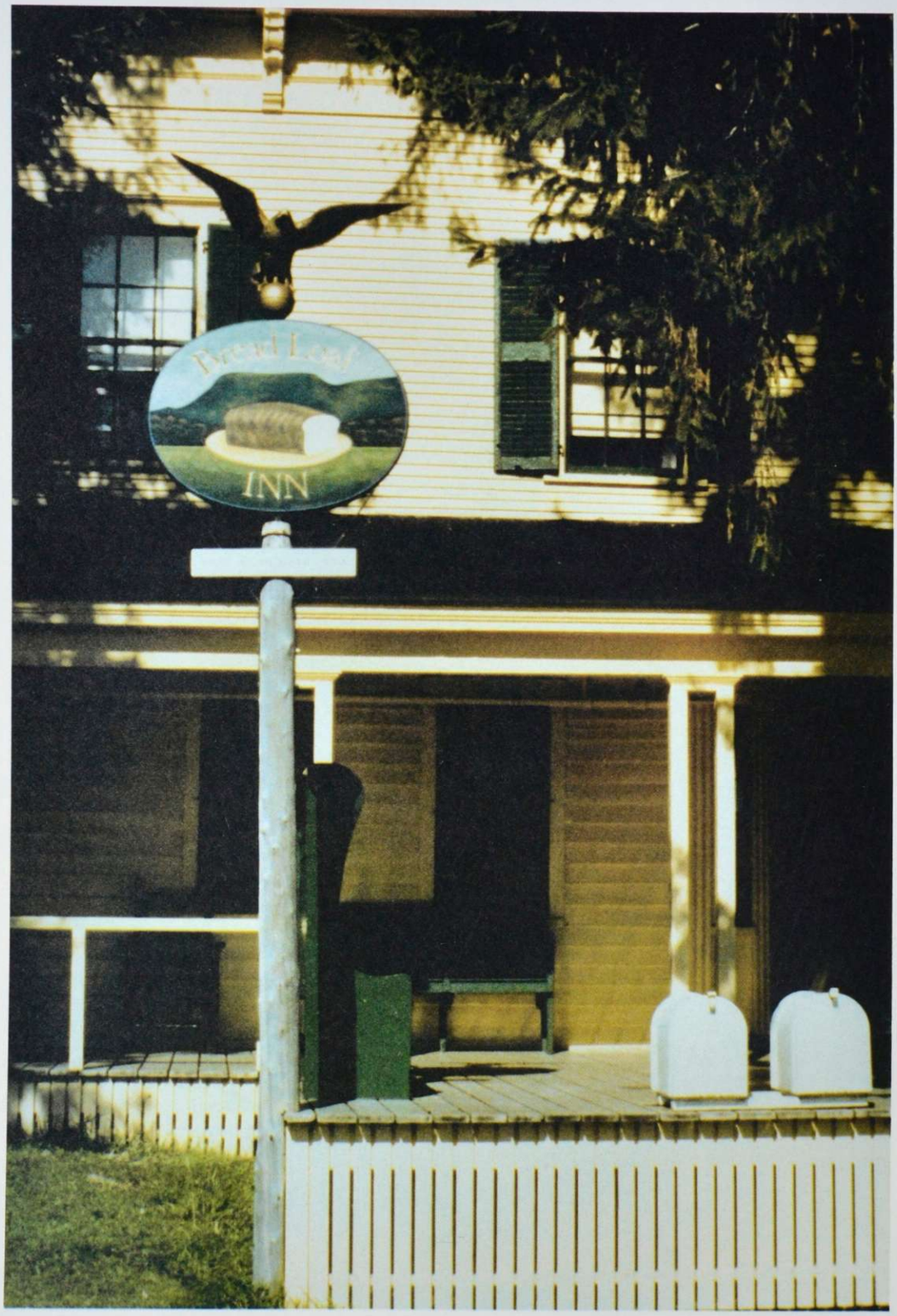











Bread Loaf
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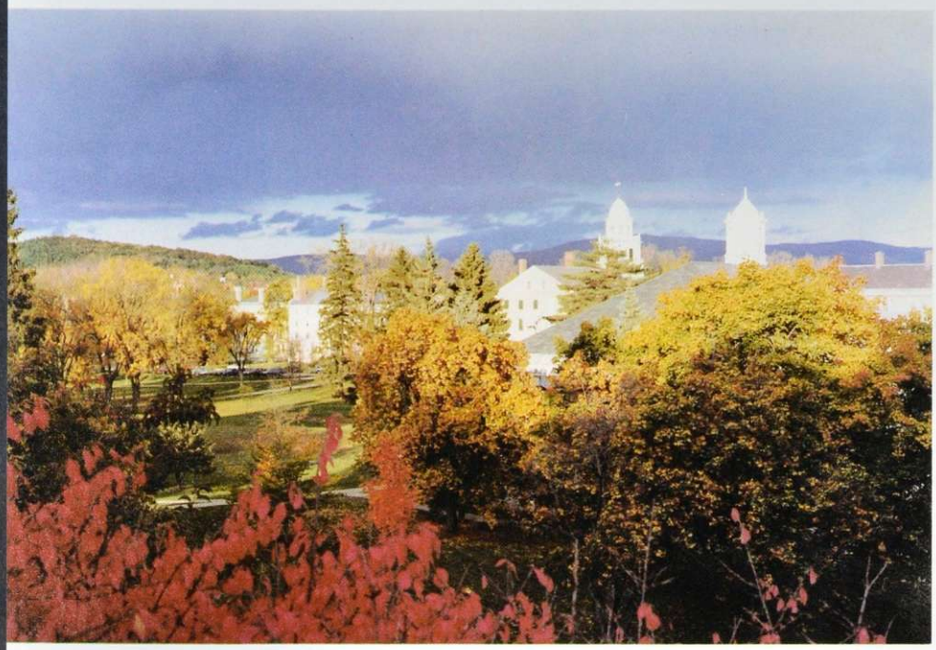
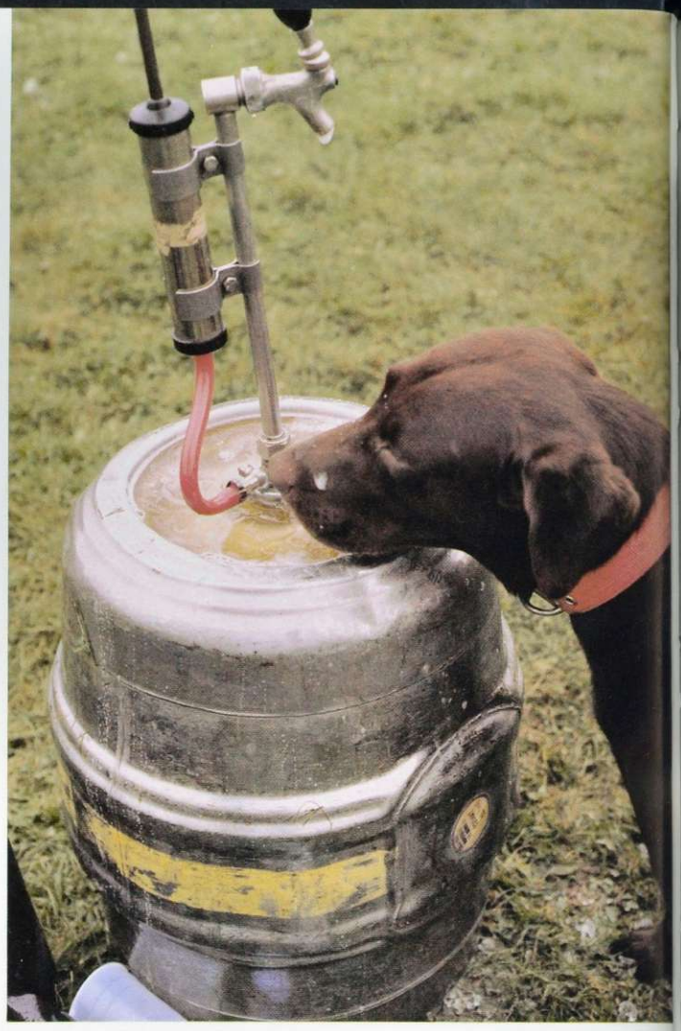
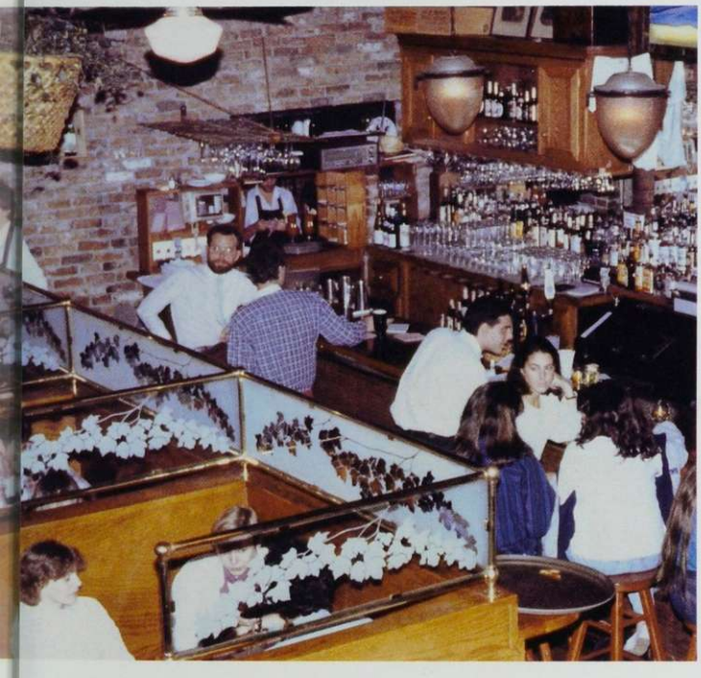
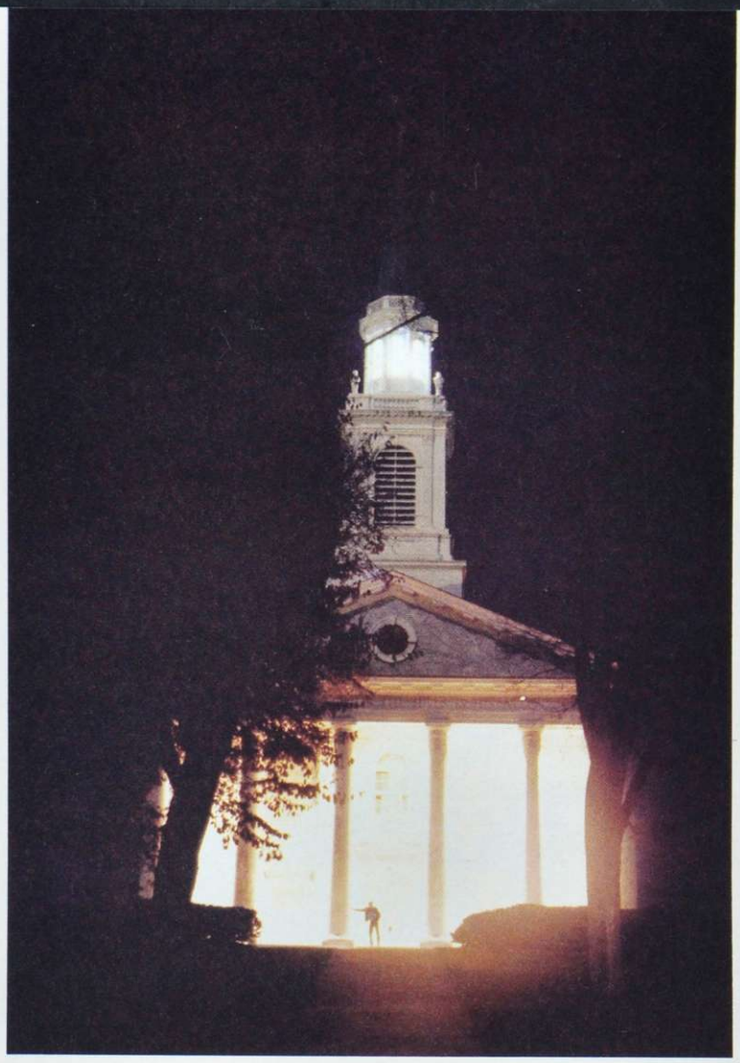








It is dusk; the sky is shading to a darker blue, and the breeze has a faint smell of sweetened hay. Small groups of people wander over to a gray stone building; bells begin to sound from the chapel across the street. The trees between the library and the science center are yellow and orange; leaves are scattered all over the ground, coming up to the ankles of the people walking through them.

Fall in Vermont brings carloads of leaf peepers through the gap into Middlebury. For most of the spectators, the leaves are theirs for a weekend, but for the students of Middlebury College the foliage is a backdrop to the beginning of the school year. Greener than the trees in September are the freshman who fill Battell, Stewart and Allen. With the eagerness of newcomers they join their older peers at the Beach Party, Casino Night, Hepburn Zoo, football games, and they become as familiar a part of the campus as the dorms in which they live. The last hectic weeks on campus draw to a close with finals. The campus slowly empties as everyone leaves for home, and the ground is gradually covered with snow.

The trees are adorned with a thin layer of ice and the campus is covered white. Loud music is coming from the New Dorms and there are sparkles everywhere. The sophomores and juniors are expertly applying their make-up for Glitter — it's Winter Term. For some, it is a month of skiing at the Snow Bowl and Breadloaf, for others it is hours in the language lab or Wright Theater, and for most on campus it's time to sled and to skate at Middlebury's "Rockefeller Center," and to relax a little more than usual. When Winter Term ends the work picks up, and the snow is there, with a little luck, for Winter Carnival Weekend and the February Freshman.

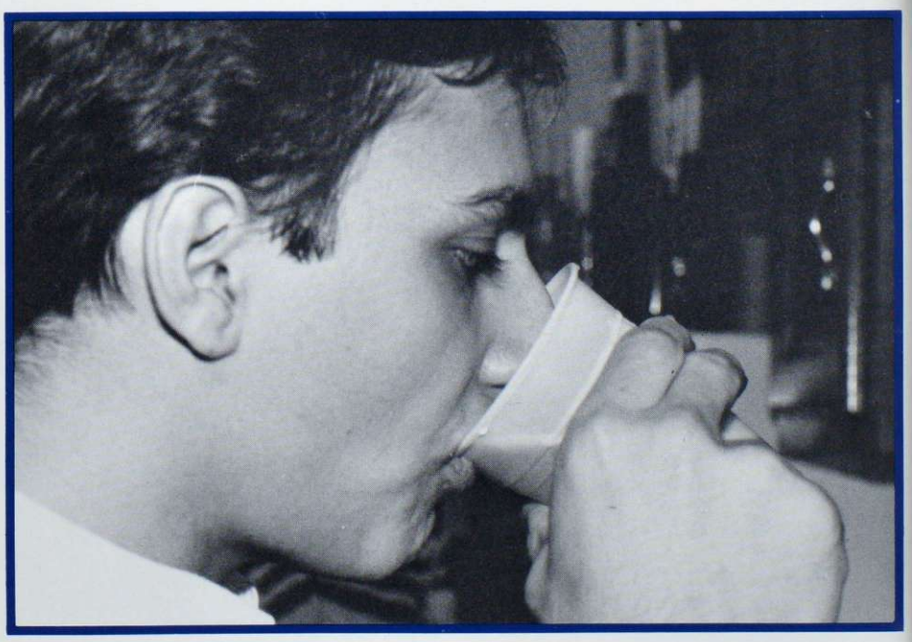
Mud, rain, and more mud: it's spring in Vermont. The final semester of the year and the last for seniors. It's time to finish the gym credits, watch lacrosse, and enjoy May Daze. With many juniors abroad, the remaining students on campus migrate south for Spring Break and arrive back at Middlebury hoping to put on shorts and hoping that no more snow will fall. After a little lipsynching and a concert, people recuperate and get ready for finals. As the trees bloom pink, then green, Senior Week begins and graduation swiftly approaches.

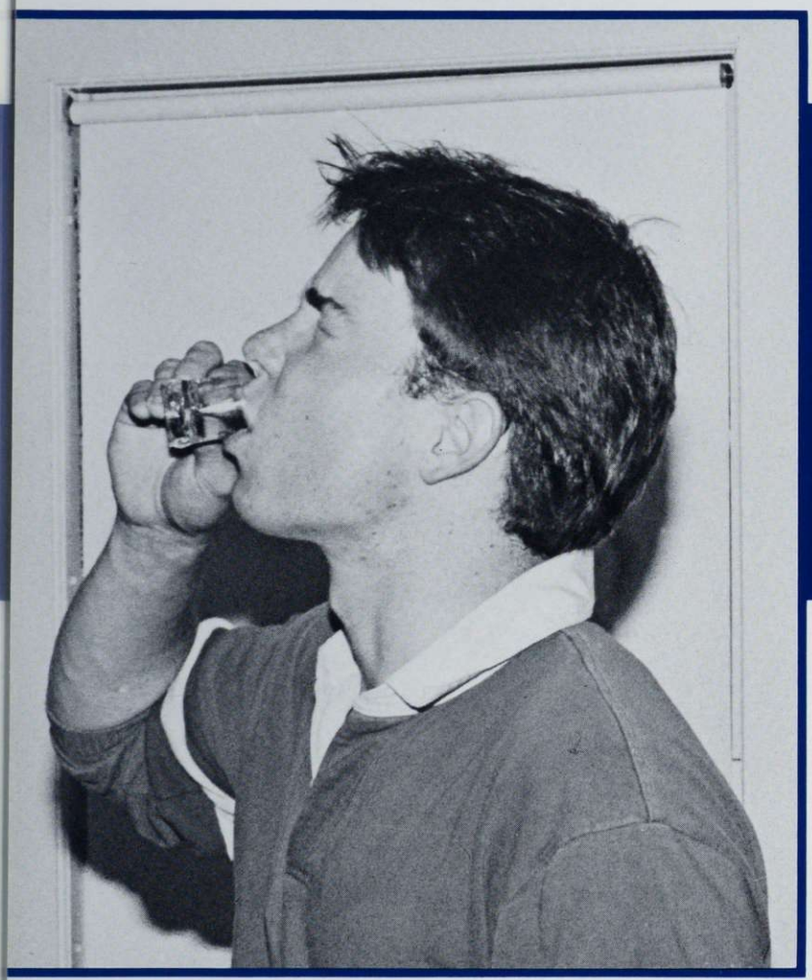
There are blue canopies and hundreds of chairs behind Forest. Soon the field will be covered with black caps and gowns, and the students and the professors will applaud each other after four years of school. The steeple of Mead Chapel catches a ray of light; the sun is rising over the mountains of Vermont.

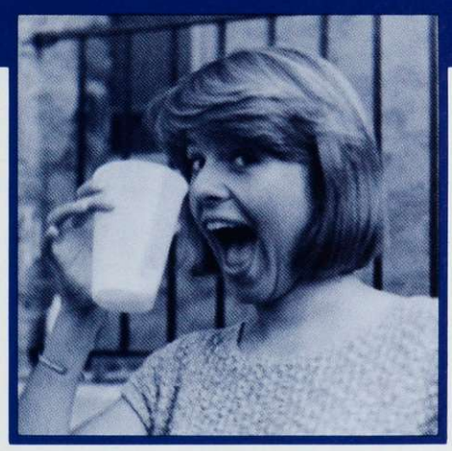
Janet M. Tiampo '86

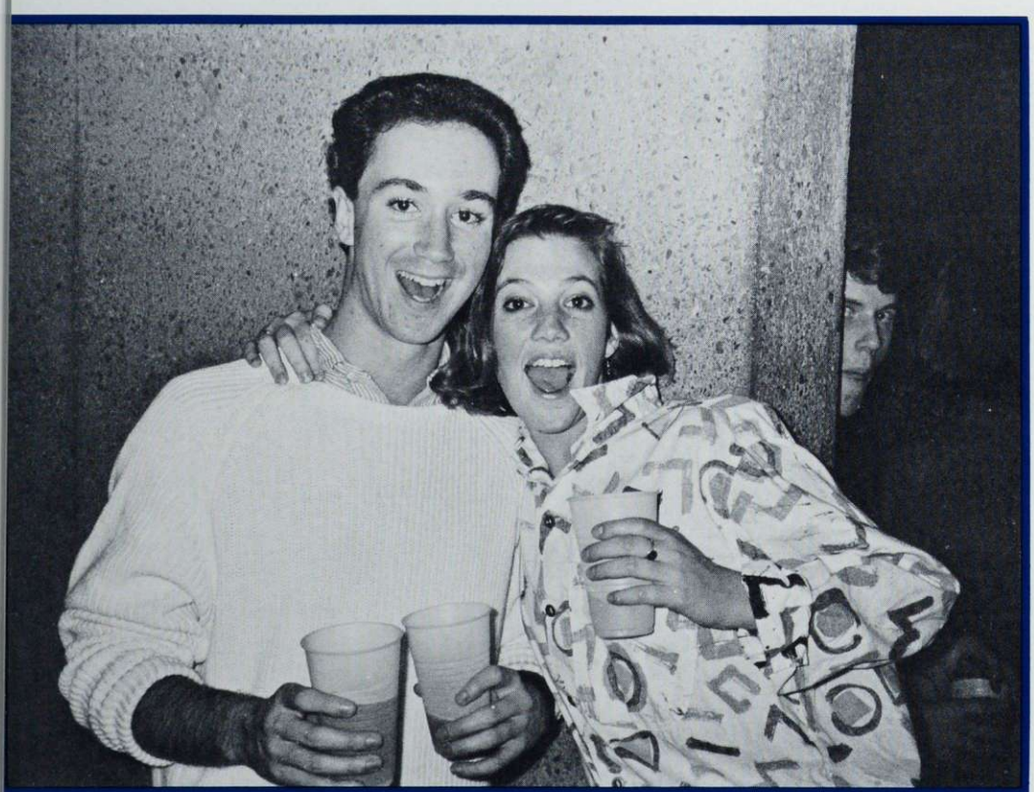
FALL
FALL

FALL
FALL



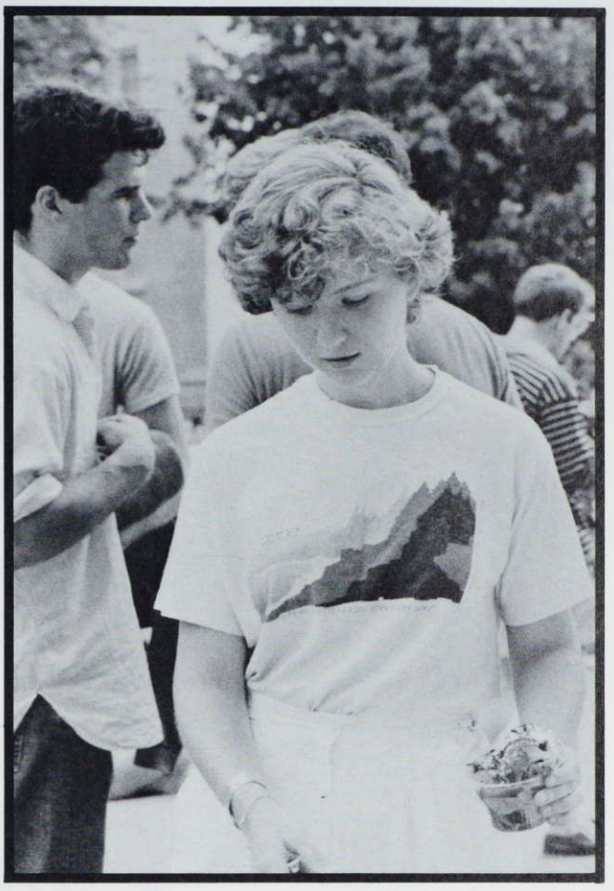






ICE

CREAM SOCIAL



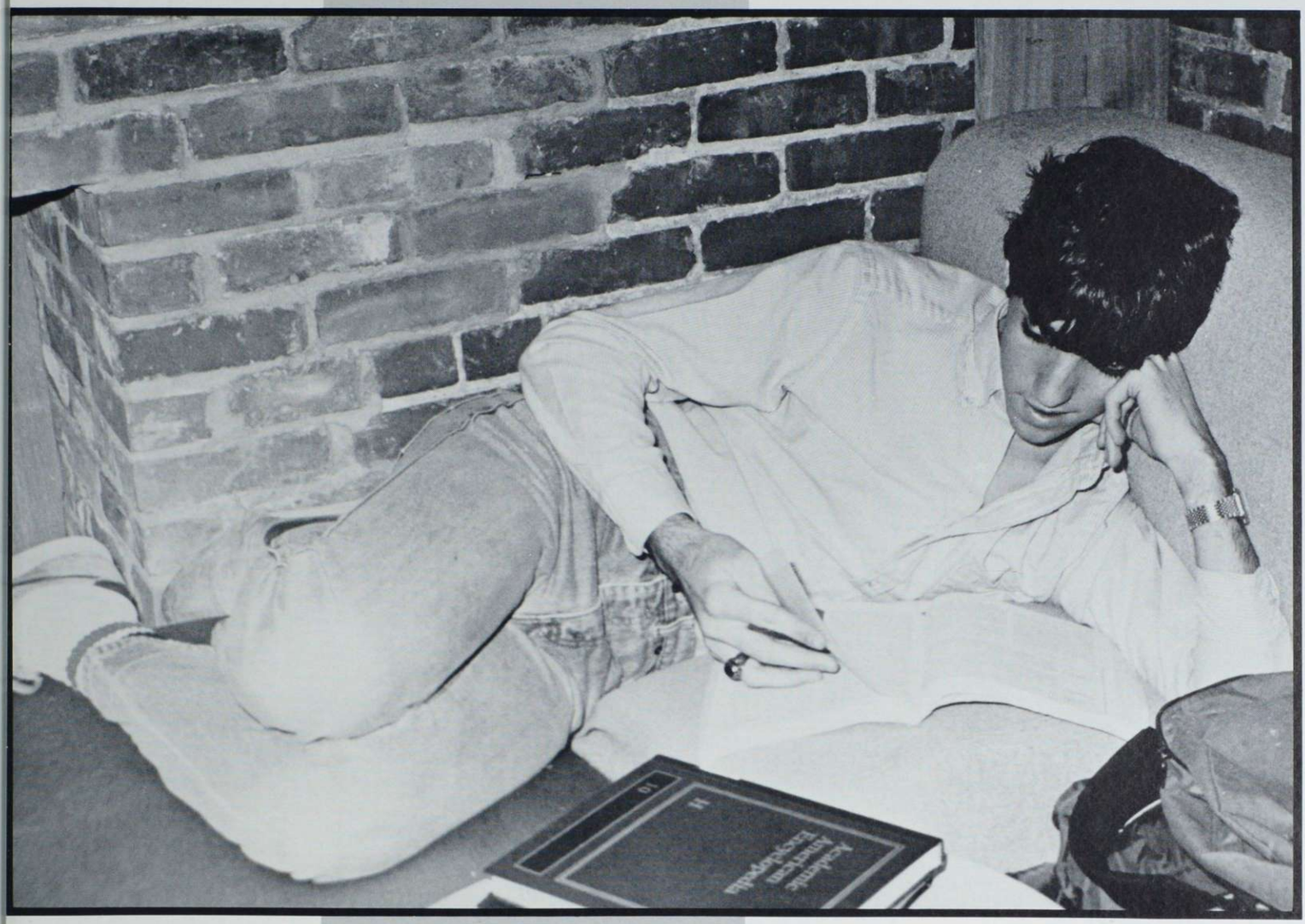
This year's Ice Cream Social once again provided a 50 cent sundae complete with ice cream, hot fudge, M & Ms, nuts, cherries, and whipped cream. Everyone who gathered on Proctor Terrace to enjoy the warm Indian summer day got an extra dairy treat when the *Cows* took center stage.

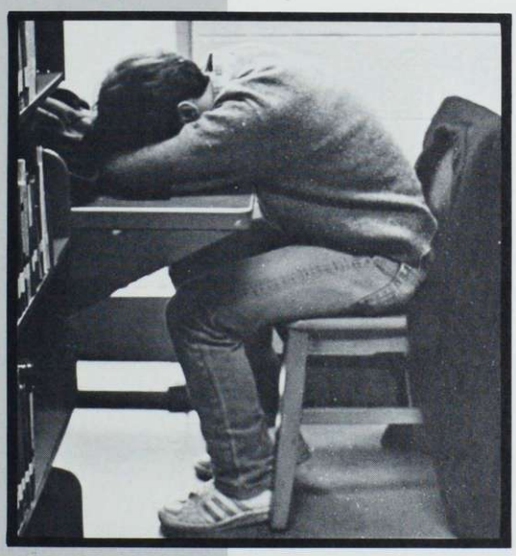
Thoughts on a Liberal Arts Education

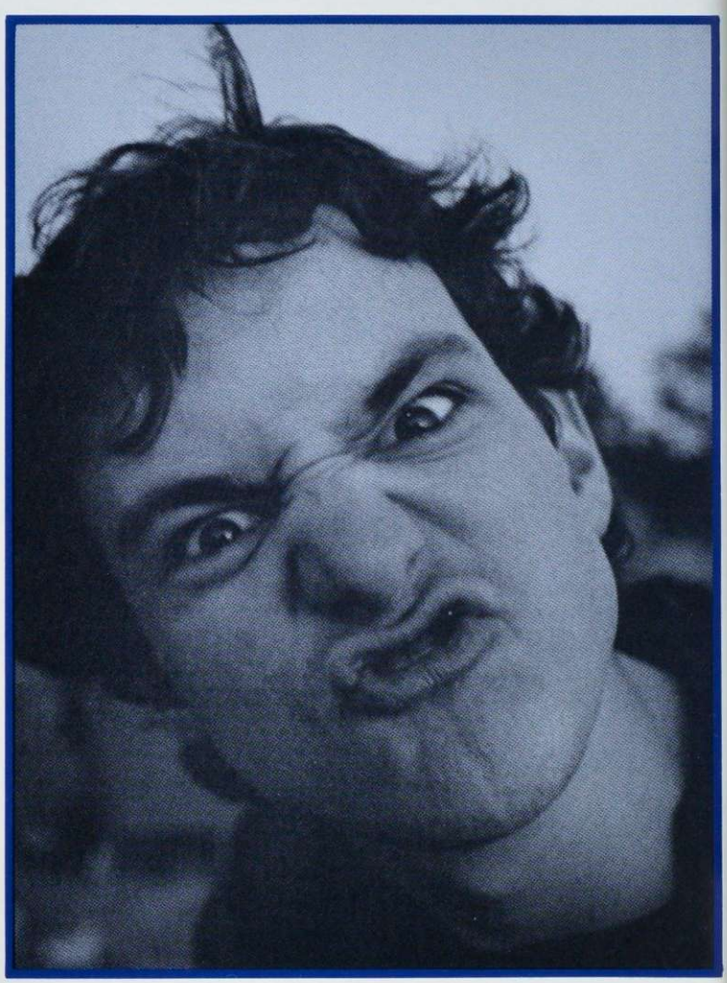
The object of a liberal training is not learning, but discipline and the enlightenment of the mind. The educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude towards life and his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whither they lead; he has insight and comprehension. His mind is a practiced instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion, and will oftener than another show the power of uniting the elements of a difficult subject in a whole view; he has the knowledge of the world which no one can have who knows only his own generation or only his own task.

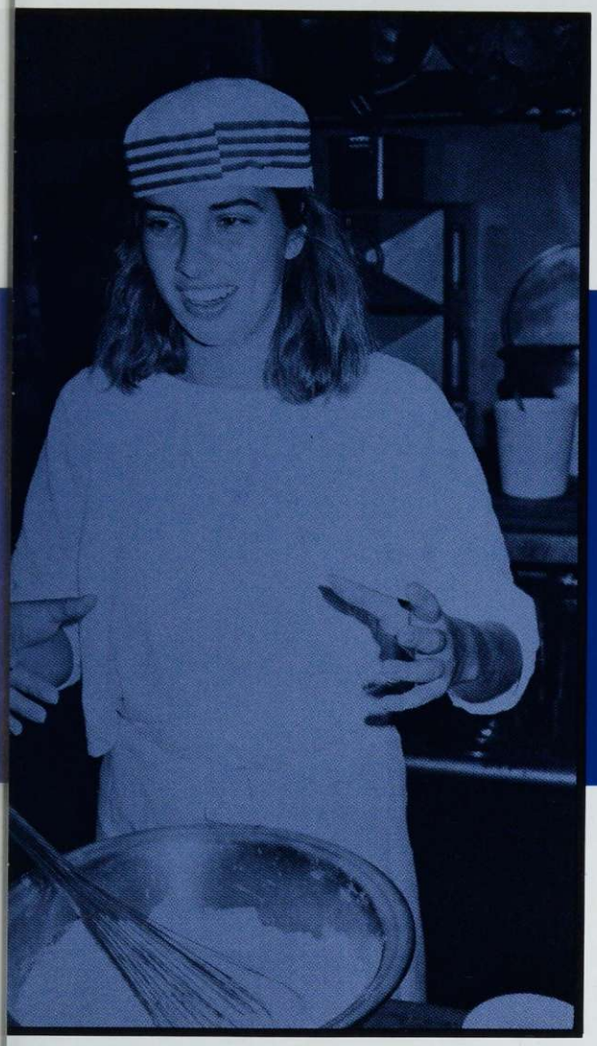
What we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning itself as the spirit of learning . . . It consists in the power to distinguish good reasoning from bad, in the power to digest and interpret evidence in . . . a preference for the non-partisan point of view, in an addiction to clear and logical processes of thought and yet an instinctive desire to interpret rather than to stick in the letter of the reasoning, in a taste for knowledge and a deep respect for the integrity of the human mind. It is citizenship of the world of knowledge, but not ownership of it.

Woodrow Wilson,
The Spirit of Learning, 1909

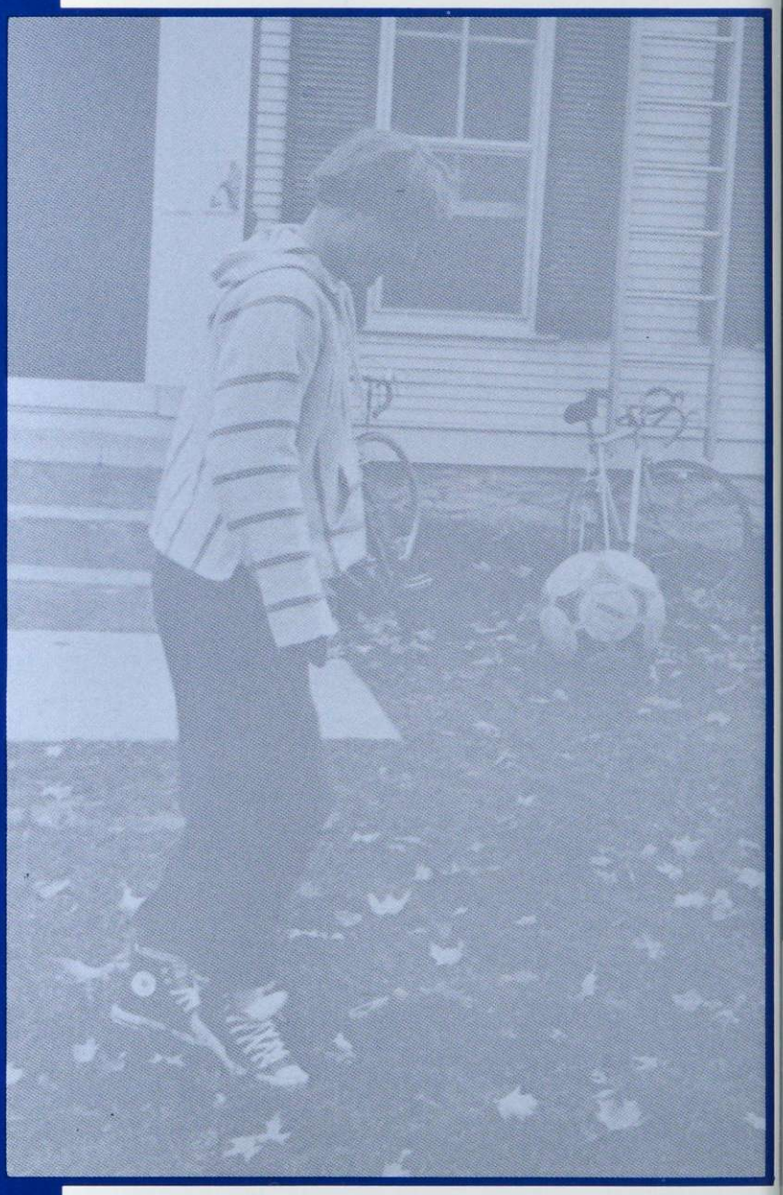

Academic
American
Encyclopedia

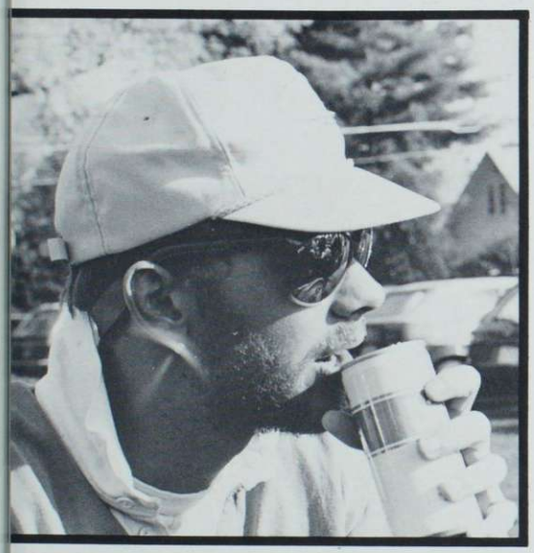






Halloween





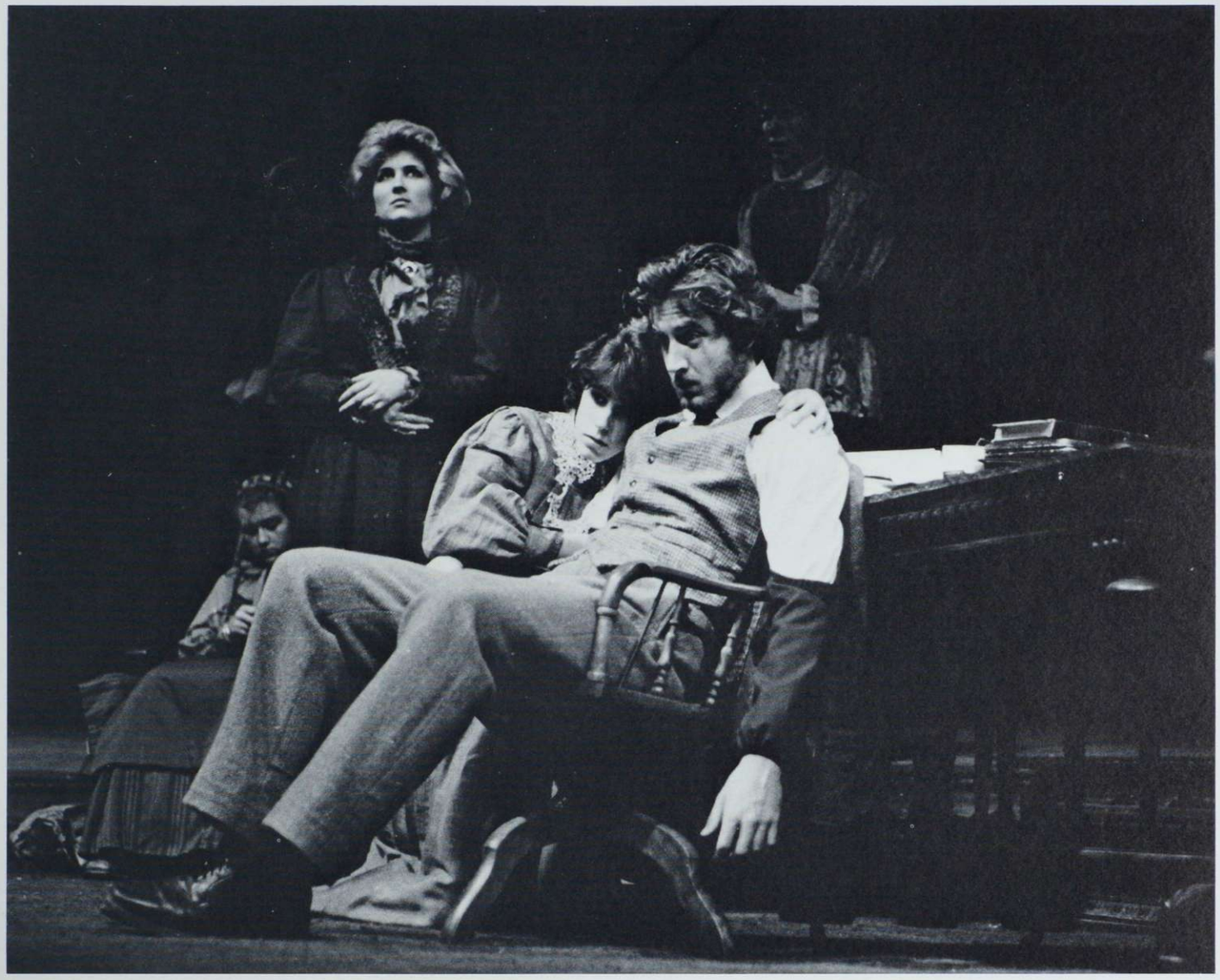
SHADES OF AUTUMN

Freshman Fall: Forming

Friendships At Breadloaf

arts
dance
music
theater

October	9	San Francisco Mime Troup
	11	"Strut and Fret"
	15-17	"Uncle Vanya"
	16-17	"Walking on the Water Wasn't Built in a Day"
		"American Buffalo"
October 31-November	3	"Frannie and Zooey"
November	21-23	



arts
dance
music
theater

DANCE

September	20	Al Huang, Tai Chi Dance
	26	George Todd, Andrea Olsen, and Penny Campbell: An Evening of Recent Works
October	4	Gregory Nash, Guest Performer
December	6-7	Dancing Wright

MUSIC

October	4-5	Meliora String Quartet
	11	Inaugural Concert by Fletcher Professor of Arts Emory Fanning
November	2	Salomon String Quartet
	10	The American Boychoir
	21	Diana Fanning, performance
	22	Juliet Lambert, Senior Voice Recital
	23	Bill Burdon, Senior Voice Recital
	24	Andrew Rangell, Guest pianist

arts
dance
music
theater

Main Gallery

October 11 - November 10	Twentieth Century Works from the Permanent Collection.
November 17 - December 22	Art for the Masses: Russian Art from the Revolution
January 5 - February 23	The Afghan Folio/ Luke Powell Photographs
March 2 - May 4	Beyond the Monument
May 11 - May 25	18th Annual Student Exhibition

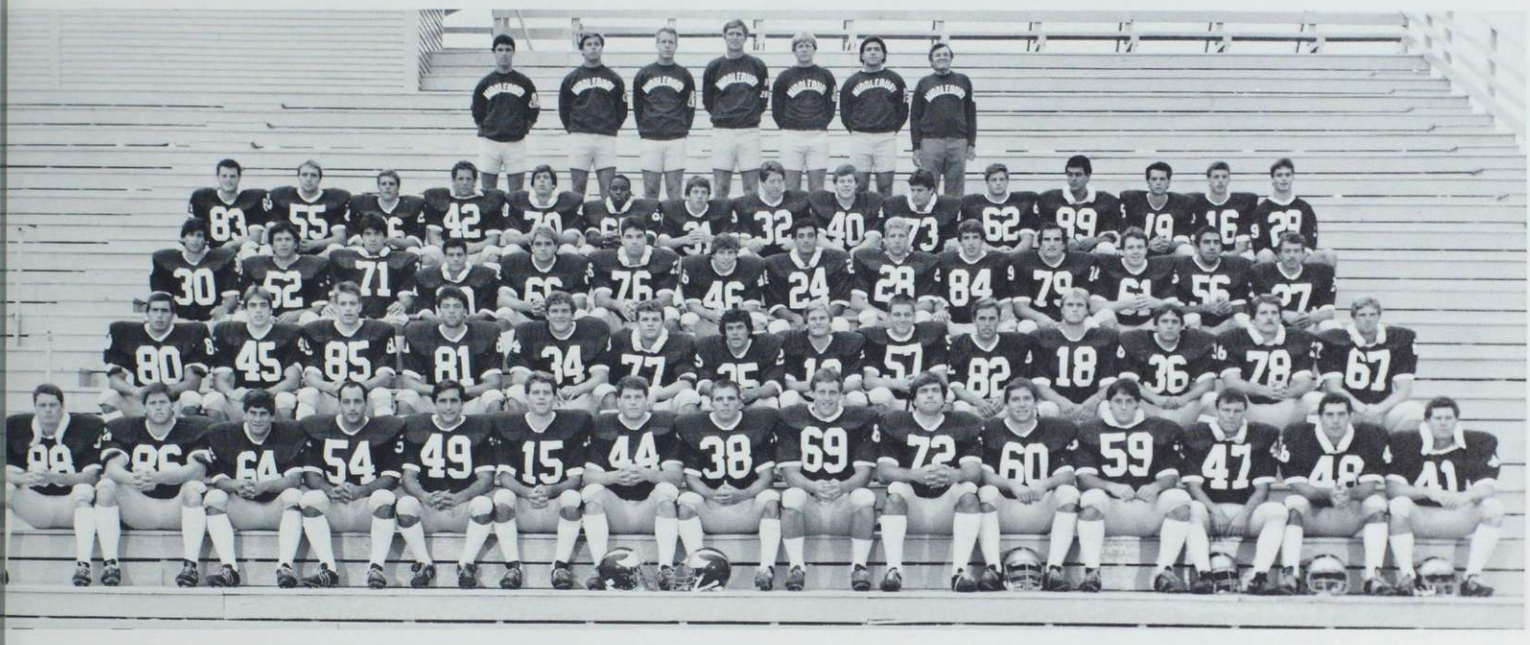
Upper Gallery

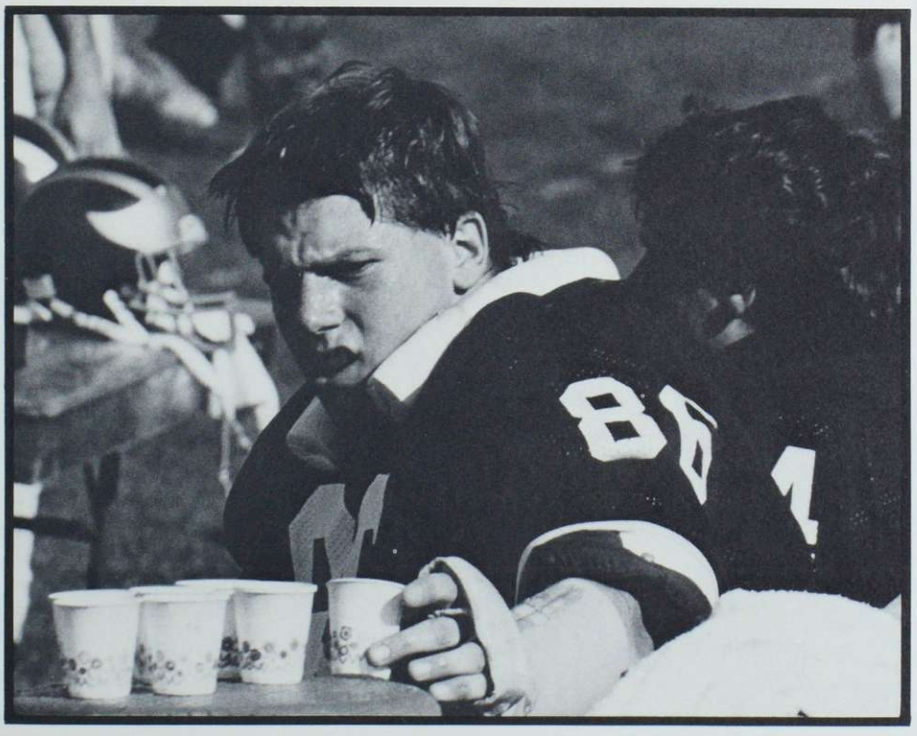
February 10 - March 14	Study Collection in Conjunction with Spring Courses.
March 24 - April 18	Peter Moriarty Photographs
April 28 - May 25	Museum Course Student Exhibition

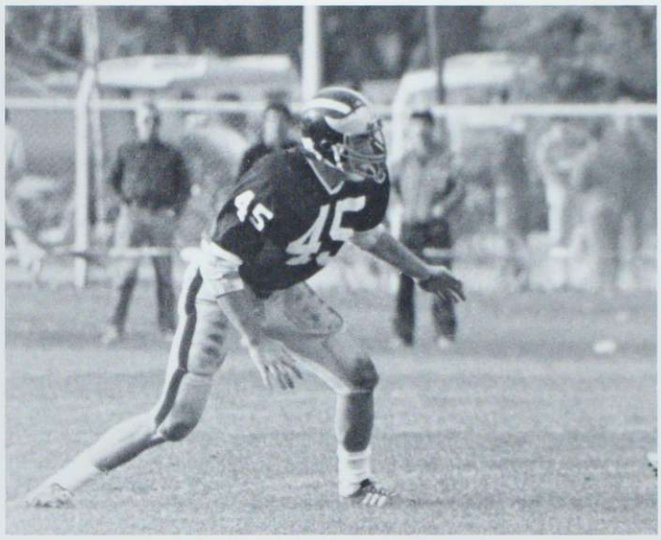
6	Williams	7
24	Wesleyan	27
3	Amherst	14
13	Bates	7
35	Colby	12
24	Hamilton	17
8	Union	21
13	Norwich	18

Co-Captains: Paul Morrison
Erin Quinn
Coach: Michael Heinecken

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

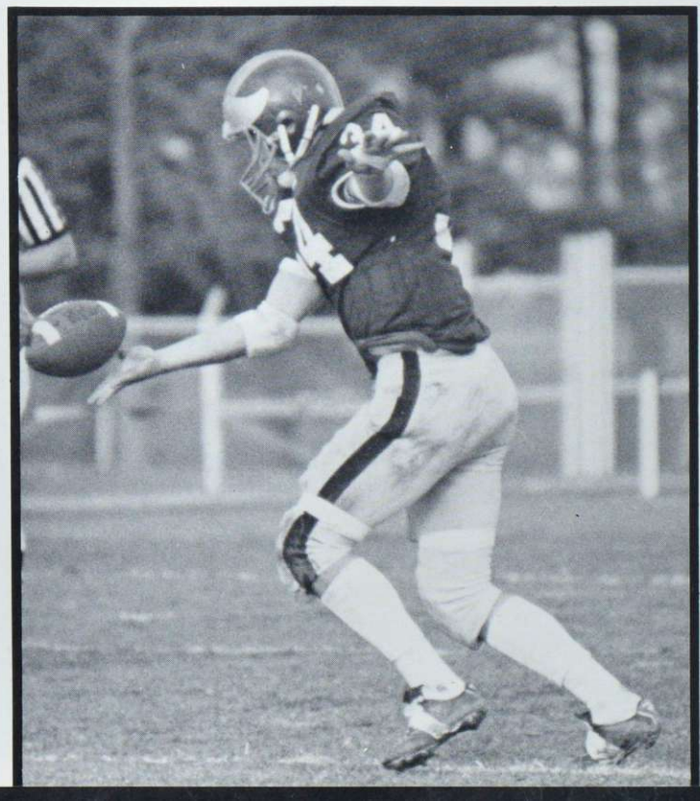






FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

"If I could be assured that each of my teams would have the same attitude that this team had, I would be ecstatic. This was a team that very easily could have, but never did quit."
Coach Heinecken.



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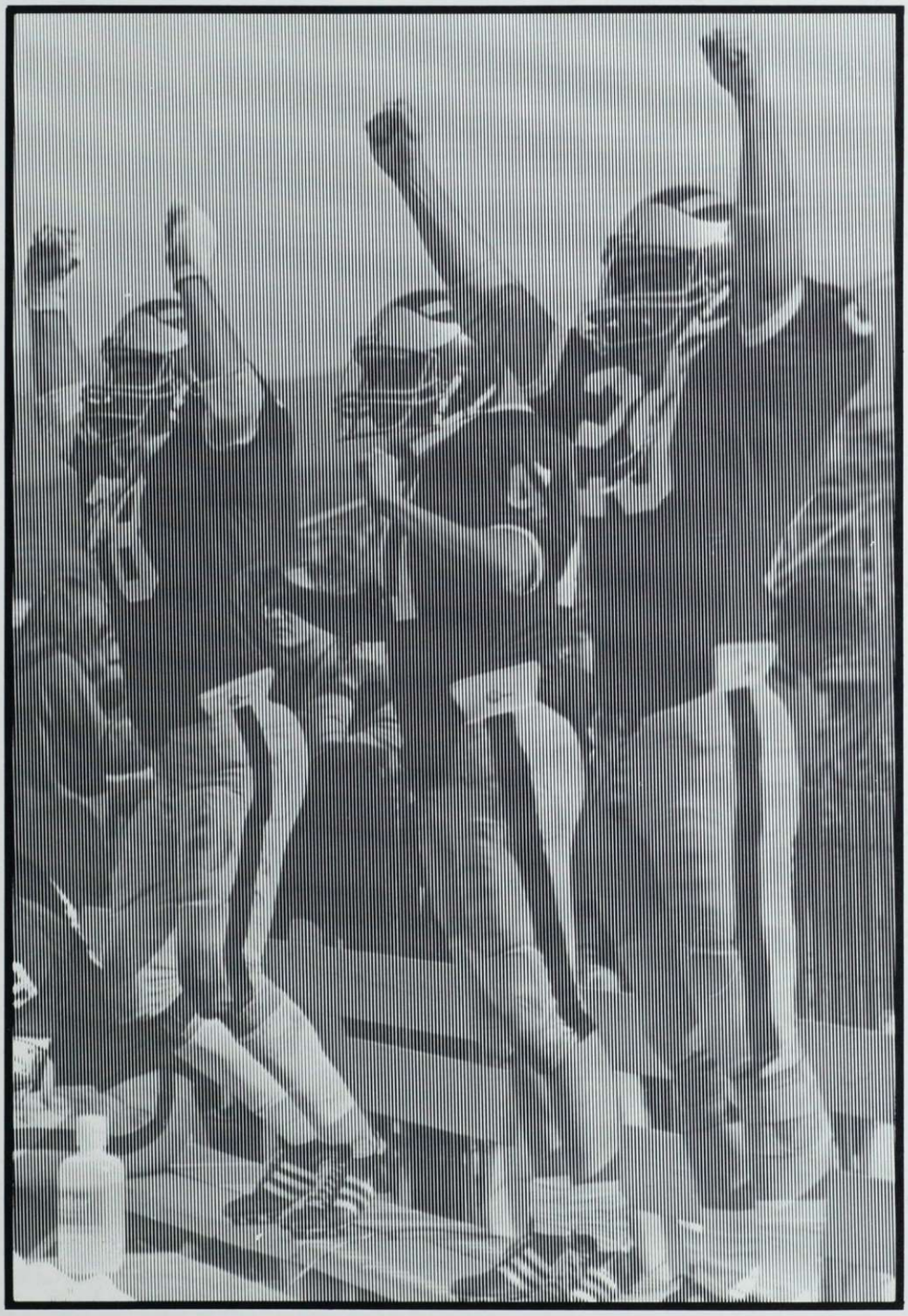


3	Bates	1
2	Colby	3
0	Williams	0
2	Vermont	0
1	Babson	1
2	Dartmouth	1
2	Thomas College	1
4	Wesleyan	1
3	Plymouth	1
1	St. Michael's	0
1	Norwich	0
1	St. Lawrence	0
3	Conn. Coll. (ECAC)	0
1	Coast Gaurd	2

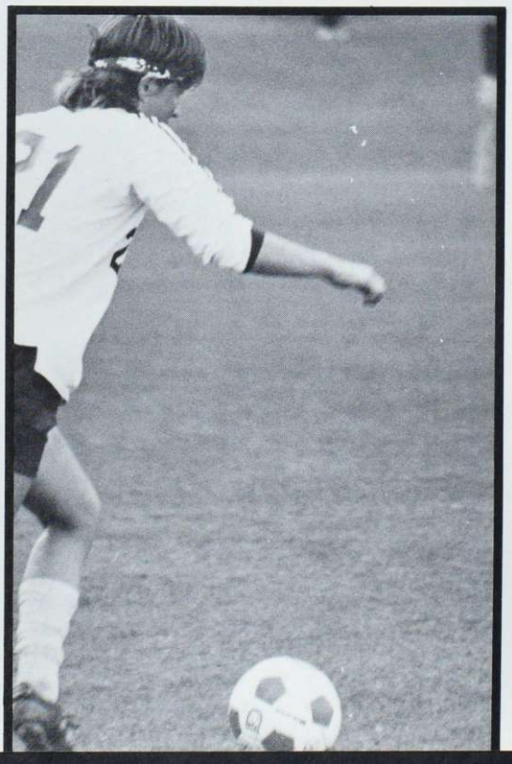
Co-Captains: Van Dorsey
Bill O'Herron
Coach: David Saward

MEN'S SOCCER MEN'S SOCCER MEN'S SOCCER

"Team play was brought to the front of priorities, while fun was equally stressed. An air of ease, confidence and composure was deployed into the program, and its results equalled magic."
Marc Hirschfield,
Campus

Co-Captains: Nicky Biddle, Liz O'Connell
Coaches: Russell Reilly, Eric Wilson

WOMEN'S SOCCER WOMEN'S SOCCER WOMEN'S



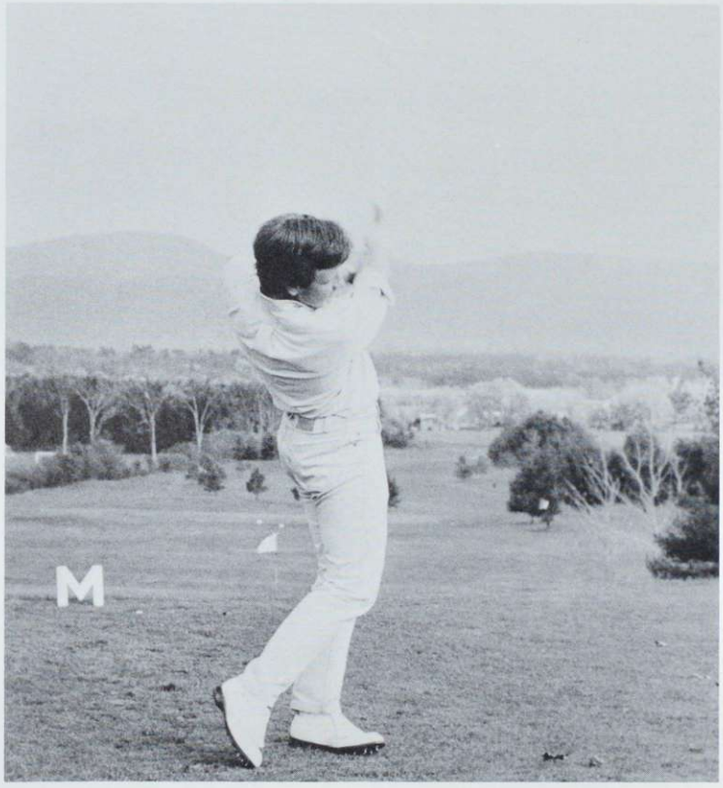
	Women's Soccer	
0	Bates	3
4	St. Michael's	1
2	Wesleyan	0
2	Williams	4
3	St. Lawrence	4
0	Vermont	2
4	Union	2
2	Norwich	0
1	Tufts	1
8	Skidmore	1
1	Bowdoin	3
0	Plattsburgh	1

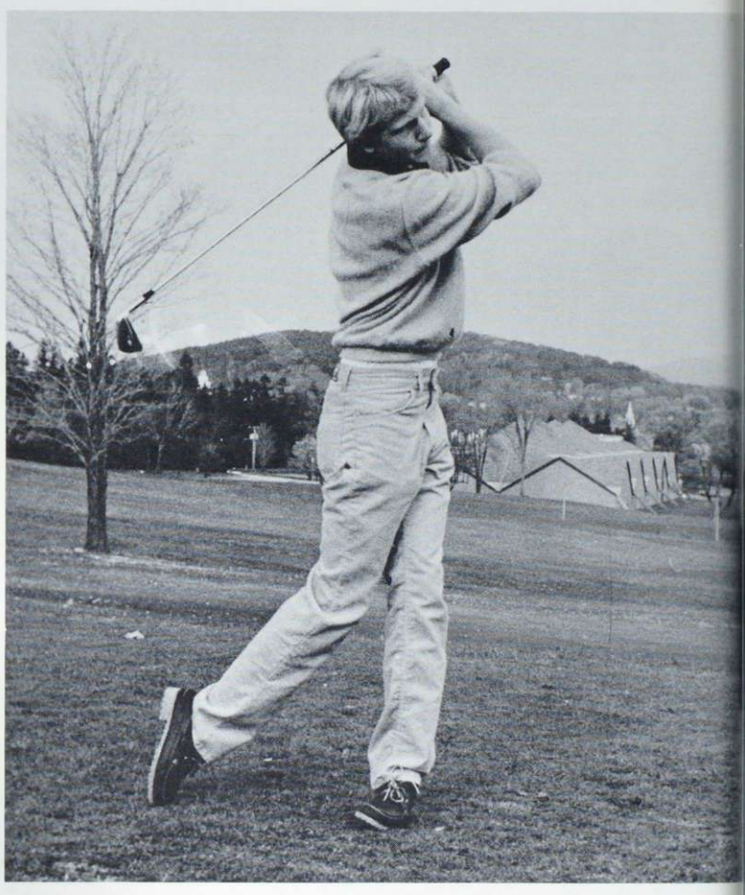
"[At Tufts] the Panthers . . . showed Middlebury soccer at its best."

Christina Valer, *Campus*

"We've been improving all season.. I think Middlebury is the best damn sixth place team around." Ed Eppler

GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF





9th Williams Invitational
1st Goss Invitational
6th Duke Nelson Invitational
6th Skidmore Invitational
35th New Englands

GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF GOLF

Co-Captains: Ed Eppler
Curt Hier
Coach: Wendell Forbes

3	Bates	1
2	St. Michael's	1
2	Wesleyan	0
1	Johnson	0
3	St. Lawrence	1
2	Williams	0
1	Plymouth	3
2	Colby	1
1	Vermont	2
8	Skidmore	1
1	Bowdoin (ECAC)	2
1	Tufts	2

Co-Captains: Jane Hoffman
Ann McCollum
Coach: Carson Hopkinson

FIELD HOCKEY FIELD HOCKEY FIELD HOCKEY

"I am so impressed with how well they played and played and played."
Coach Hopkinson

FIELD HOCKEY FIELD HOCKEY FIELD HOCKEY

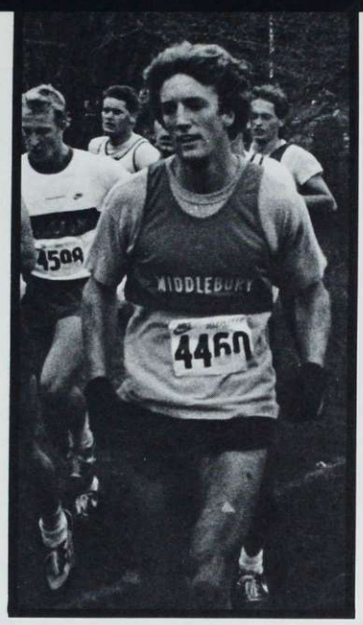
21	Williams	42
18	Plattsburgh	41
21	Johnson	39
2nd	State Meet	
7th	NESCAC	
23	Union	34
9th	Albany Invitational	
	NCAA N.E. Qualifier	
	NCAA Finals	

Captain: Scott Campbell
Coach: Terry Aldrich

22	Williams/	67
	Albany/Bates	91/57
31	Plattsburgh	26
61	Dartmouth/U Mass	28/39
26	UVM/St. Michael's	36/72
1st	NESCAC	
16	Union	44
1st	Albany Invitational	
	New Englands	
	NCAA N.E. Qualifier	
1st	NCAA Finals, Dorcas DenHartog	

Captain: Tina Ilgner
Coach: Terry Aldrich

MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"No doubt this is the best team I've had at Middlebury."

Coach Aldrich.

"It was the happiest, silliest team we have ever had, not to mention the fastest . . . running on ice cream."

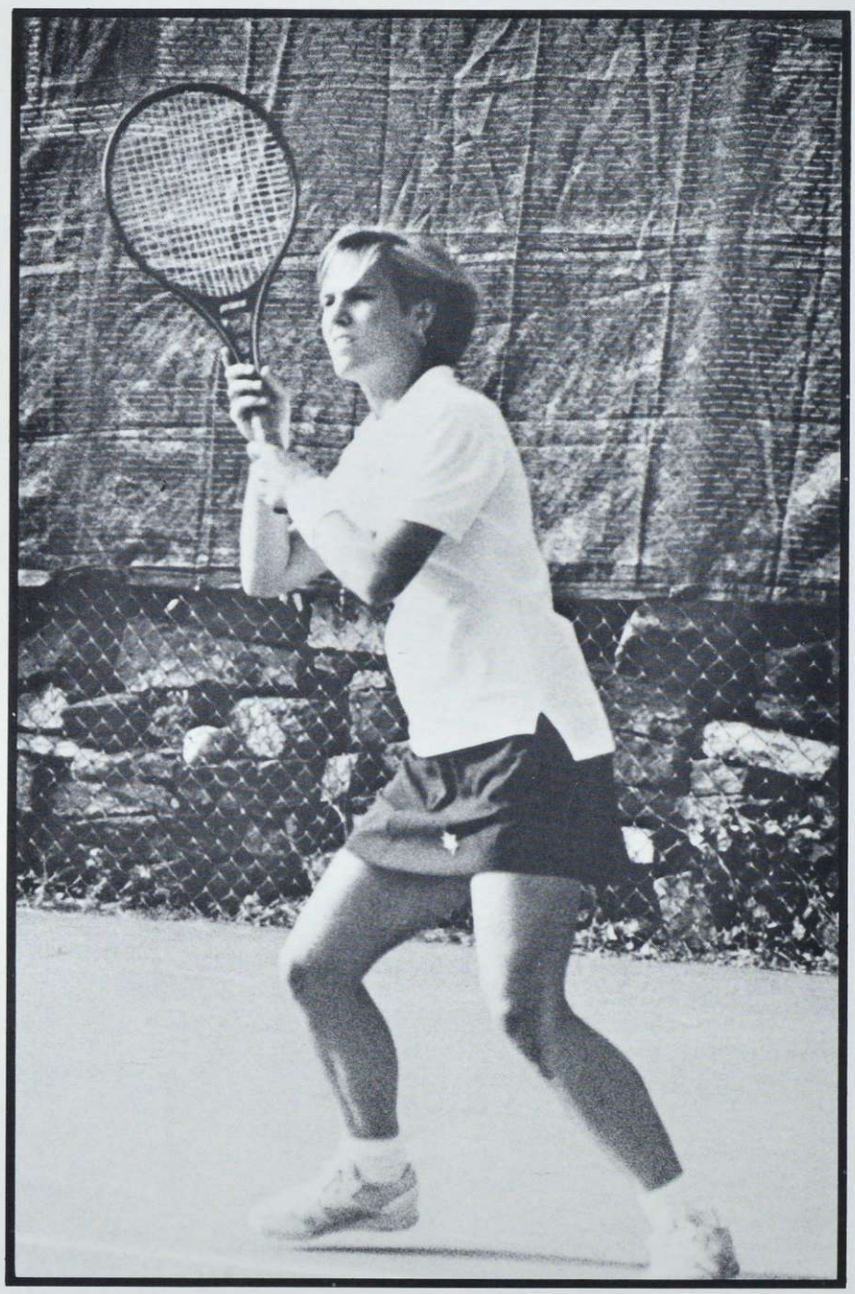
Tina Ilgner

9	Bates	0
9	Albany	0
5	Vermont	4
3	Amherst	6
6	Williams	3
4	Dartmouth "B"	5
7	St. Lawrence	2
2	Tufts	7
8	Bowdoin	1
4	Skidmore	5
6th	New Englands	

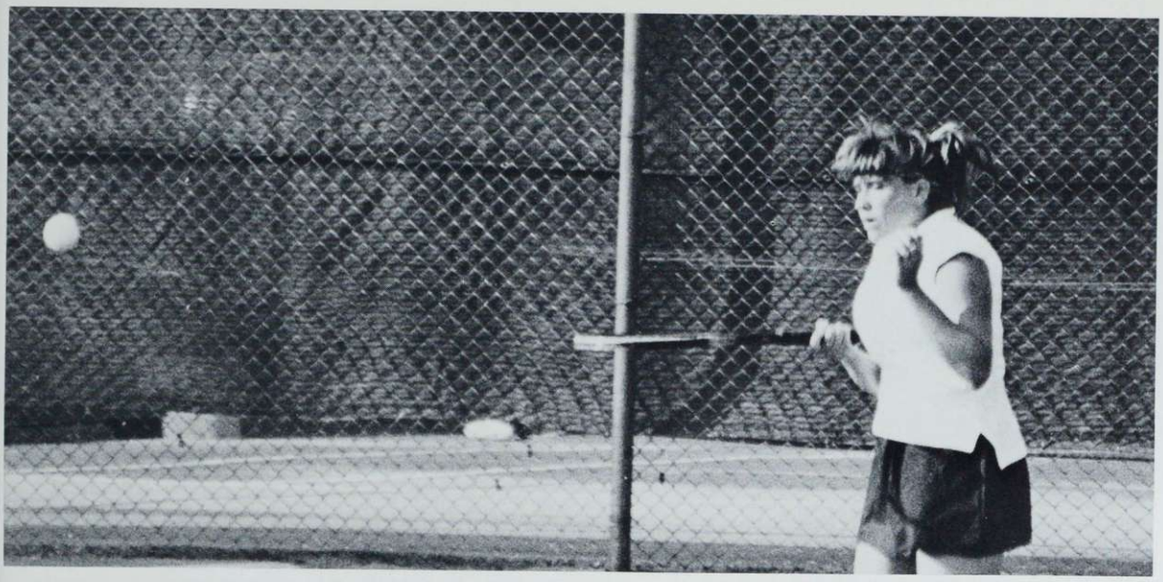
Co-Captains: Bess Cromwell
Ceci Thoren
Coach: Gail Smith

WOMEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS



"Gail Smith [was] enthusiastic about the leadership of one of Middlebury's most successful teams." Mike Dow, *Campus*

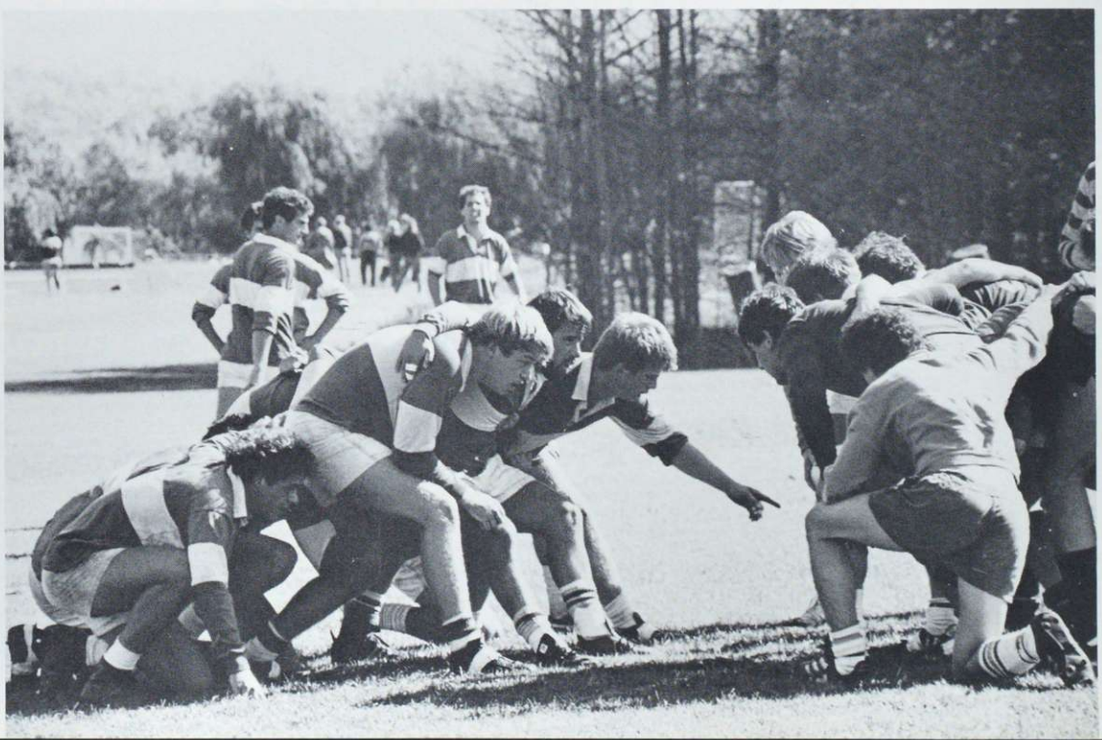


WOMEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Co-Captains: Rich Lyne
Robert Pless

MEN'S RUGBY MEN'S RUGBY MEN'S RUGBY



MEN'S RUGBY MEN'S RUGBY MEN'S RUGBY

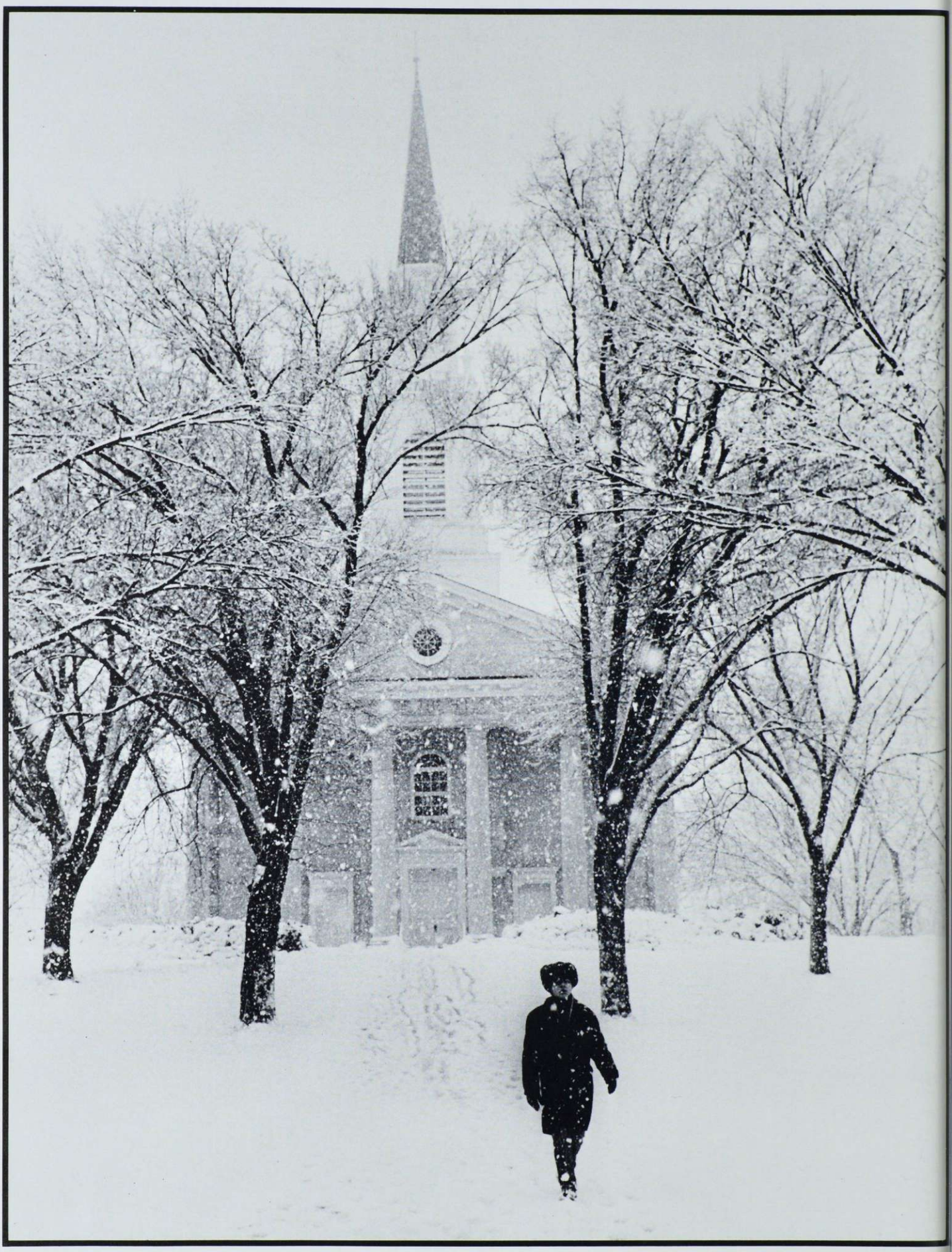
"The Middlebury ruggers . . . played a near perfect game. The pack won nearly every scrum, ruck, and maul." Gordon Tichell, *Campus*

WINTER
WINTER

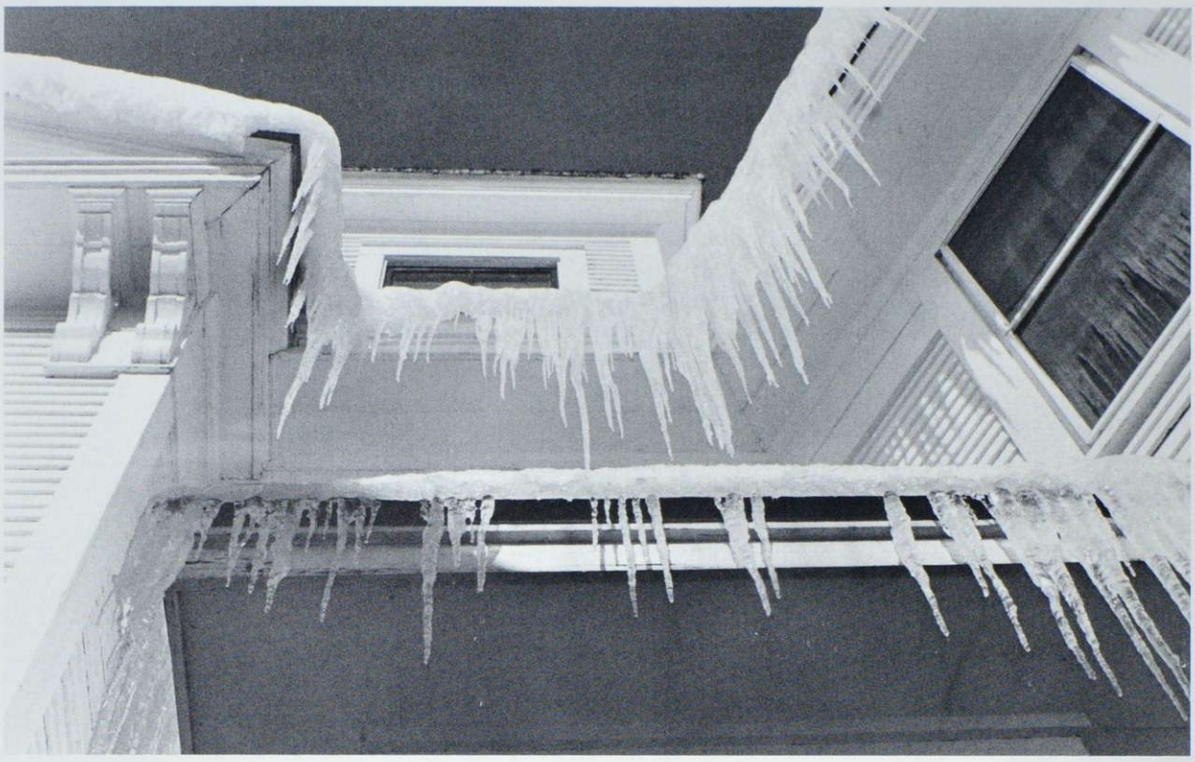
WINTER

WINTER

3



Going to class . . . Middlebury style



FIDA

ATOMIC ARC
ATOMIC ARC
SALOMON

CLOSED

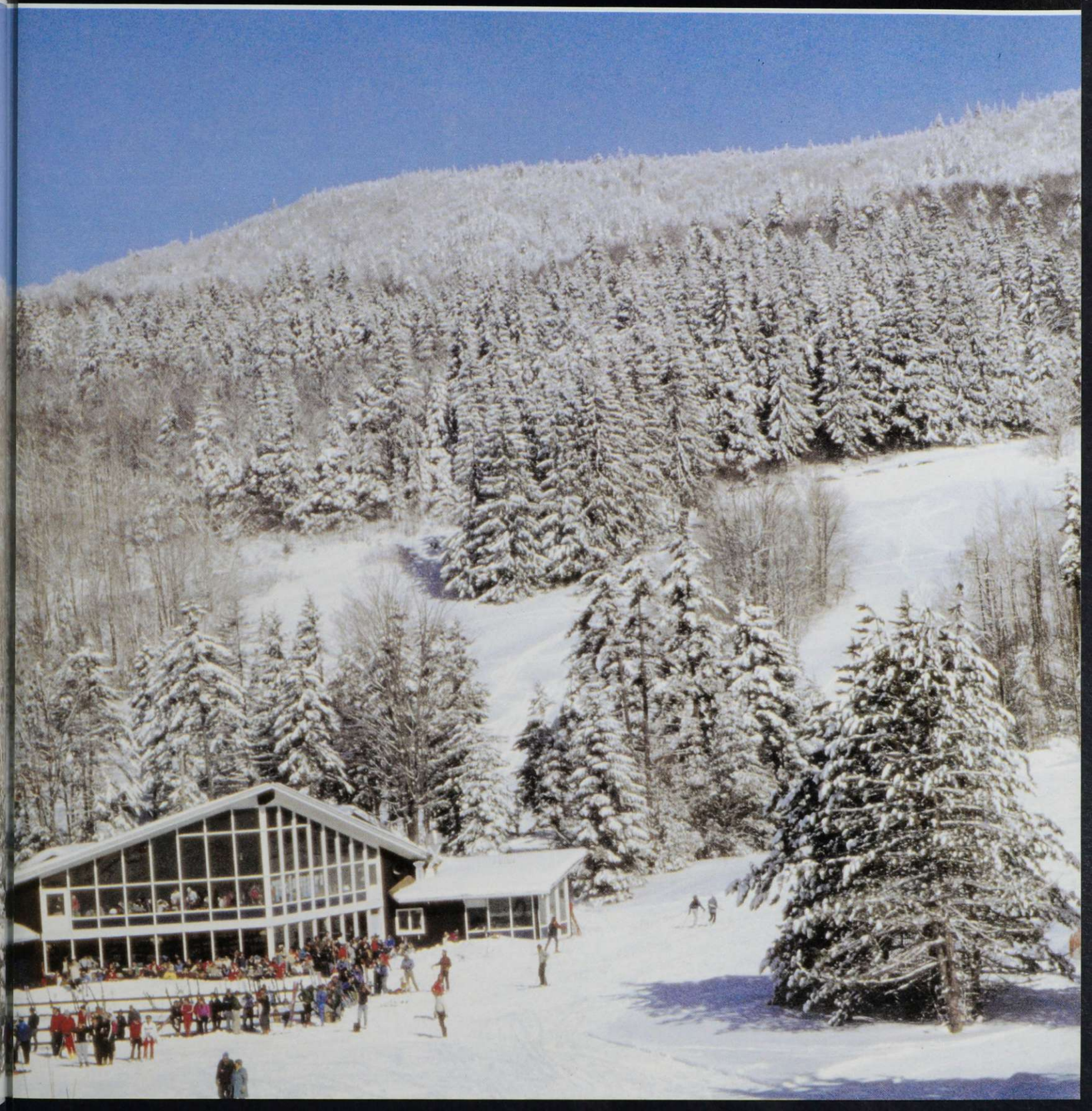
CHILLY CON

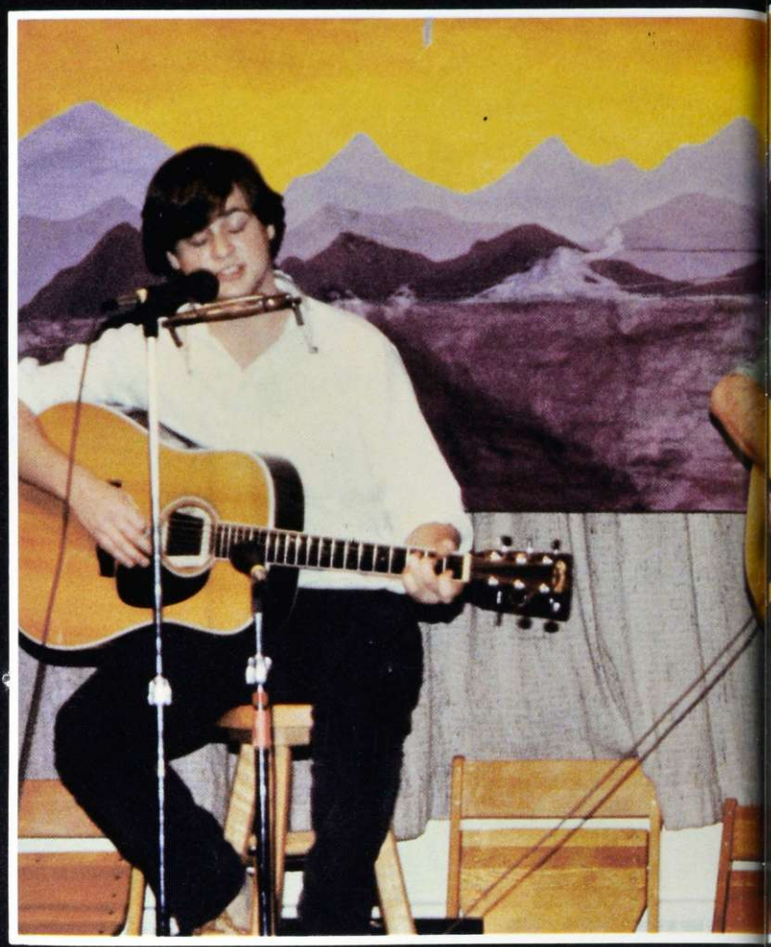
1986 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE W

For the fifty-fifth time Middlebury College's campus underwent its regular February transformation. Suddenly the limestone buildings were adorned with bright colors; a Latin flare had set in on campus. Nineteen eighty-six was the year of Chilly con Carnival. Mother Nature provided the chilly, and Middlebury supplied the carnival.

CARNIVAL

WINTER CARNIVAL





Hanging pinatas, colorful decor and memorable student entertainment changed Proctor into a Mexican hotspot on Friday night for Night Club. Acts including the Blues Brothers' rock and jazz, Julie Lambert's version of "Steam Roller" and the comic talents of emcees gave the audience a rowdy, fun-filled evening that left them cheering Bravo!

Night Club

Ice Show

The rink was cold, but spectators were kept warm by the feisty entertainment of students, faculty, children, and guest skaters. This year's Fiesta on Ice opened with the promise to go on a holiday, and it took everyone along. Matadors, bulls, and Mexican chicas escorted the audience to a red hot celebration in Mexico and Argentina.

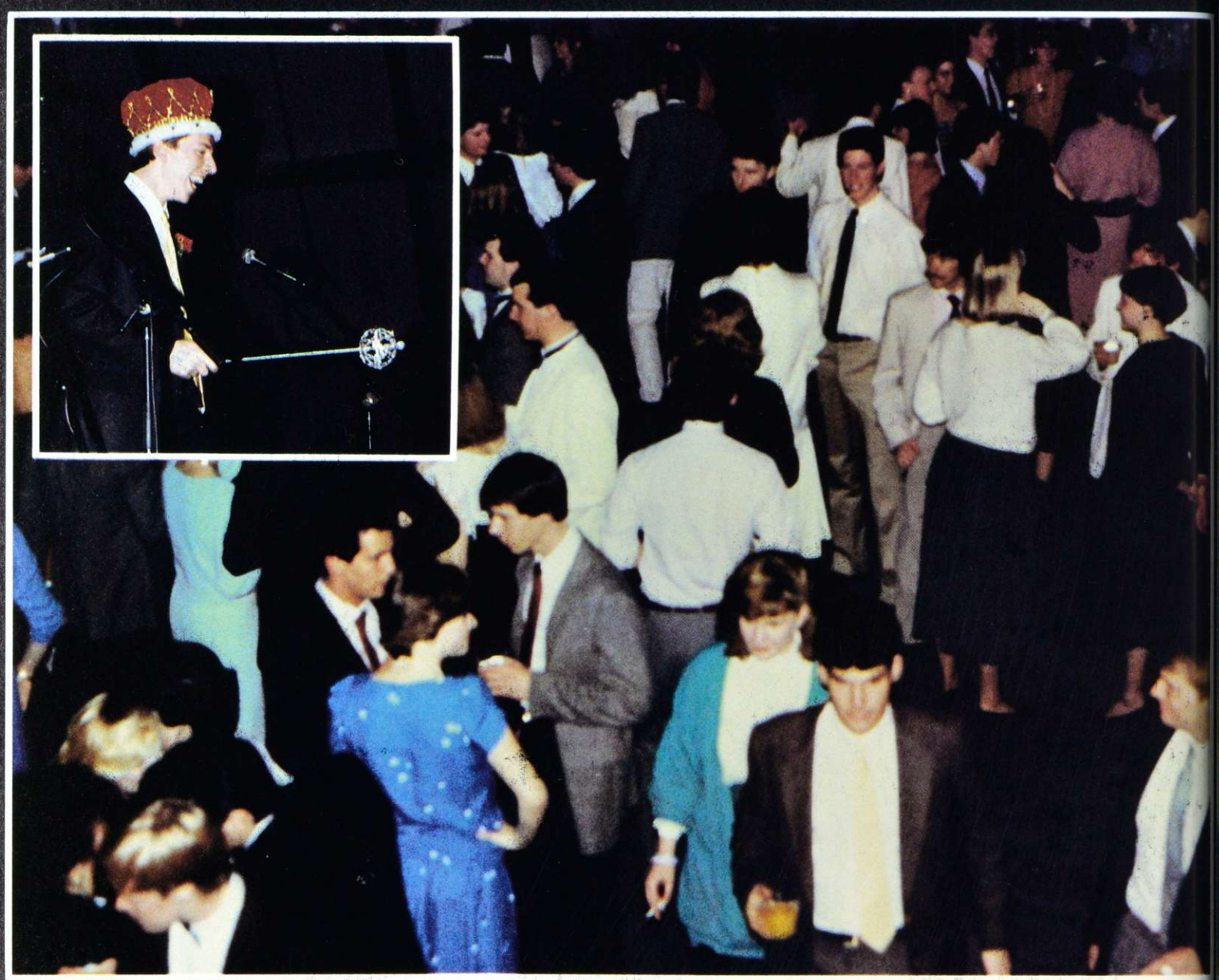
By taking advantage of sunny weather on the second day of the races, both the men's and women's ski teams placed in the top five at the Nordic and Alpine events. Spectators packed the Snow Bowl for the chilliest event of Carnival and with their enthusiastic support the Panthers emerged victorious.

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE
44

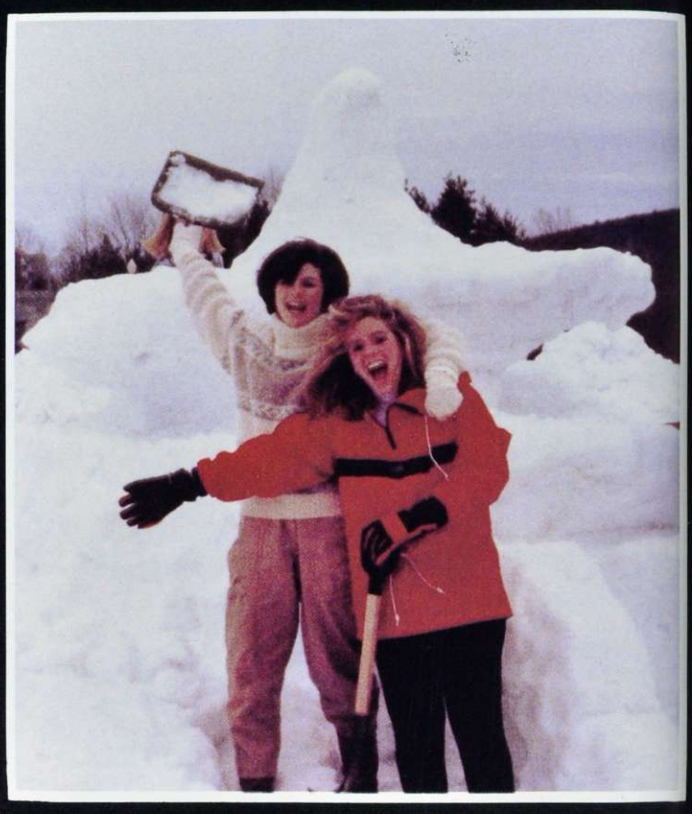
MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE
27
CARNIVAL

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE
46

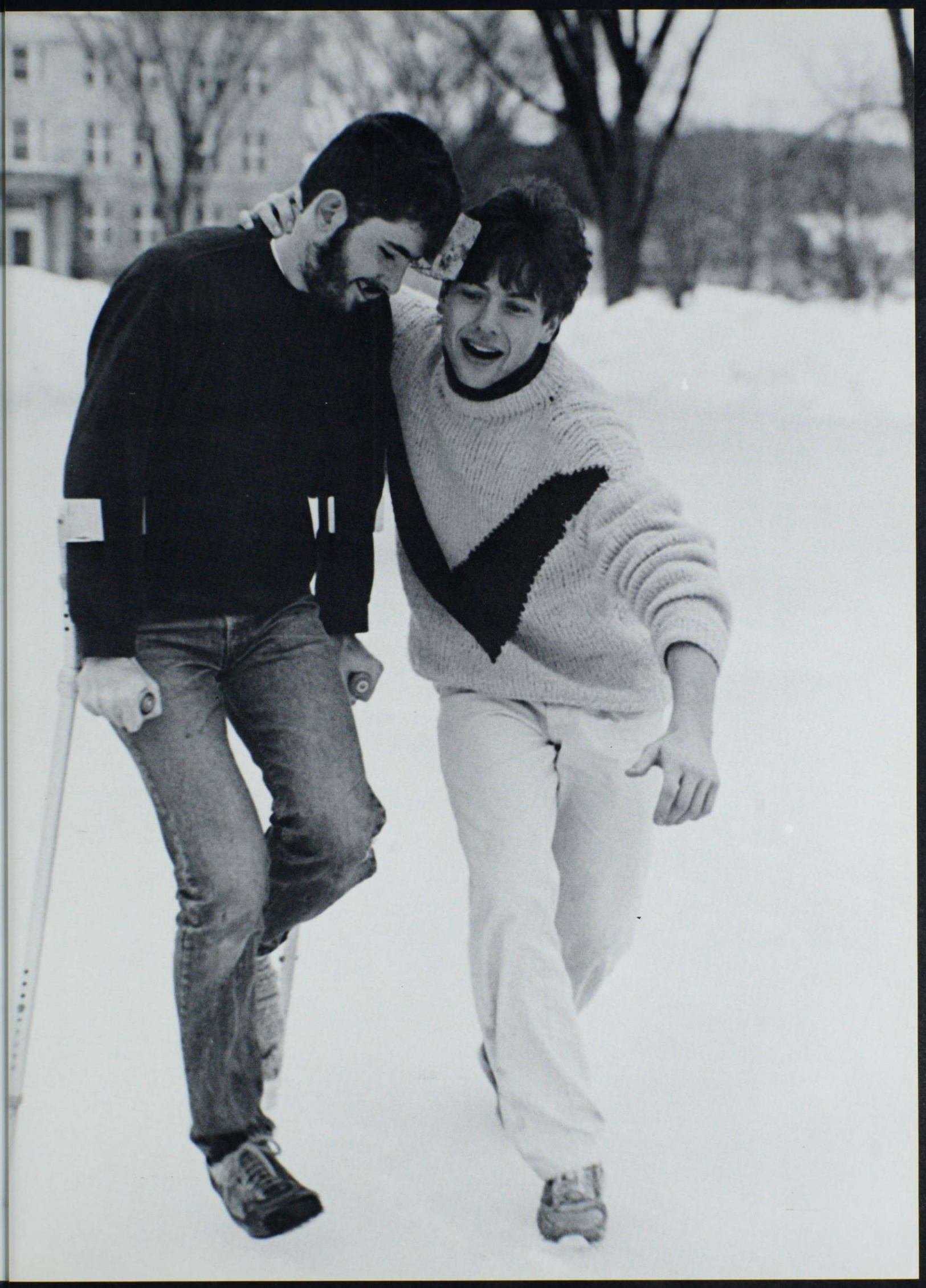
CANTINA

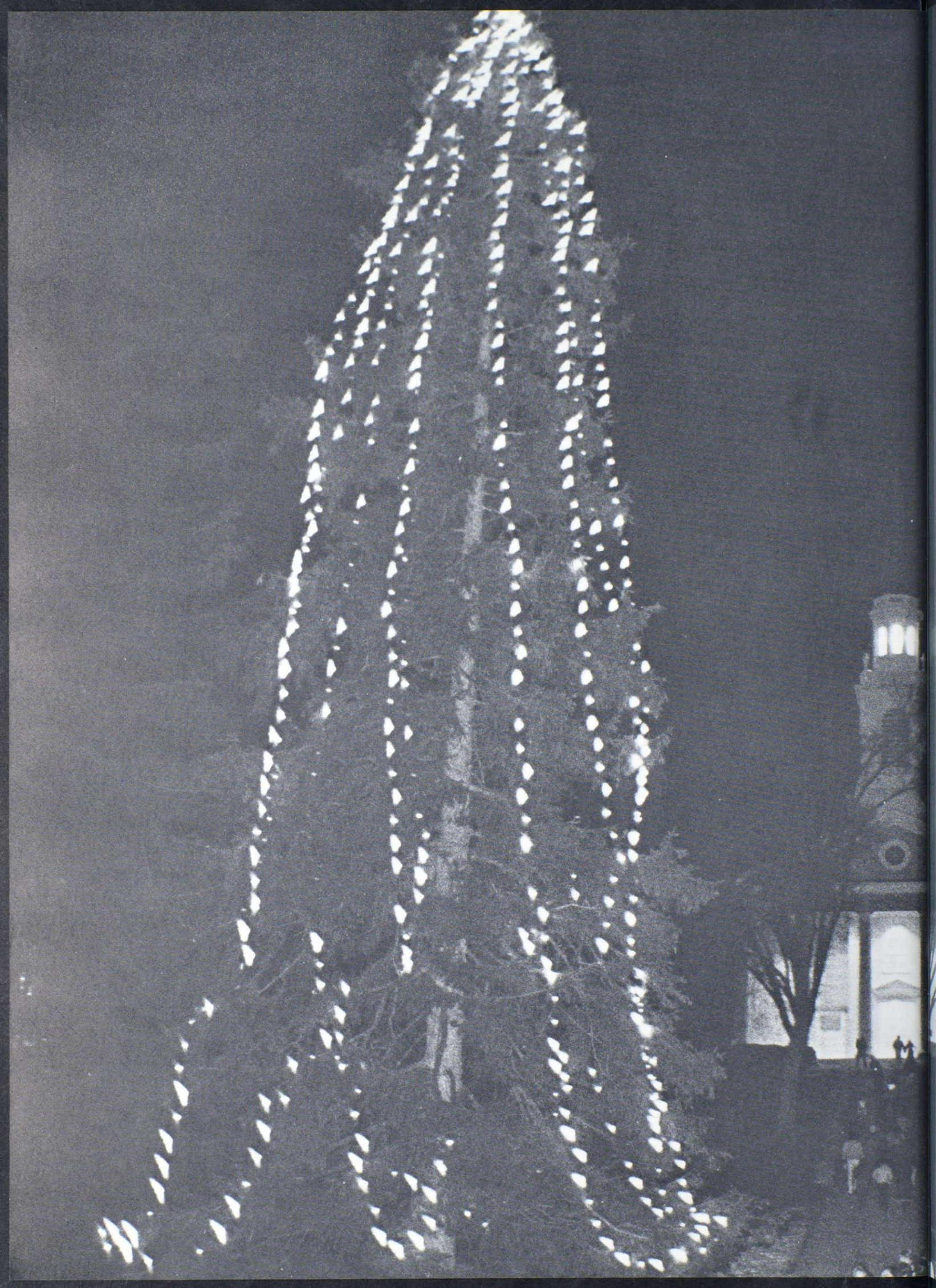


Our south-of-the-border festivities culminated in the Winter Carnival Ball. Throwing aside our casual jeans and sweaters, we adorned ourselves in semi-formal attire. Friendly conversation drifted across a Mexican courtyard: "Save me a dance, okay? . . . Which bowl has the spiked punch? . . . I didn't know those two were going out . . . I'm supposed to lead!" The air was filled with the sounds of music and laughter, the smells of strong colognes and fruity drinks, and the sight of flushed, smiling faces. The crowning of Laz and Schnookums as King and Queen came as no surprise after four years of campaigning. At the end of the evening we dispersed into the cold with fond memories of Chilly con Carnival.



The abundance of snow made this Carnival the most successful in years. A competitive spirit helped create the snow sculpture gardens near Voter and Battell. Speedy Gonzales made by Painter dorm, tied for first place with the Henkels house sculpture which offered some spirited advice for the weekend, "Don't drink the water!"





Journey Through The

a glimpse of the college on

Life at Middlebury College was quite different in 1886. Coeducation was a phenomenon only three years old. The size of the campus, the student body, and the faculty was considerably smaller than today. Of the forty-four students attending the school, just seven were seniors and eight were females: a ratio of 4.5 males per female. All lived either in Starr Hall or with families in and around Middlebury. The college furnished Starr with furniture, fuel, lights and a cook. The students coordinated the rest of the general management by choosing a committee whose job was to make purchases, arrange the daily menu and settle the accounts. The faculty consisted of the President, six professors, one instructor and a librarian; there was one janitor. A trimester system with Fall, Winter, and Spring terms of equal length comprised the thirty-eight week school year.

Terms of admission were rigidly defined. There were no SAT's. Instead, the college administered its own exams for candidates of admission. Among other requirements, one had to demonstrate a thorough familiarity with Latin and Greek, ancient and modern geography, and arithmetic, including the metric system. Candidates also had to supply **certificates of good moral character.** Once admitted, students were required to attend prescribed courses. No one was frustrated by the modern conveniences of course registration and randomly assigned computer numbers.

Departments of instruction were: Ancient Languages (Latin, Greek), Mathematics, English, Physics (mechanics, astronomy), Modern Languages (French, German), Chemistry and Natural History (botany, zoology, geology), Philosophy, Ethics and Political Science. Ethics was taught by lectures and readings from Calderwood's *Hand Book of Moral Science.*
The college strived to encourage moral and religious life among the students. Each day began with religious services and all students were expected to attend. Public worship on Sundays was **mandatory** and each student's church affiliation was registered by their parents with the President.

The library was open to students every day except Sunday. It contained over 16,000 volumes; today the library has over 525,000 volumes.

Professors kept a class book in which they scored numerically the character of each student's recitation. At the end of each term, these marks were summed and often sent to parents. Students had to attend each and every class because professors recorded absences. Such a system was considered a basis of discipline.

Expenses for the year were as follows: $45 for tuition, $76 for board, $11.25 for a double, $10 for use of the library, $25 for fuel, lights and washing, and $2.25 for the reading room. Thus, the **comprehensive fee** for one year at Middlebury College **in 1886** was **$169.50!!** Monetary prizes were awarded annually. For example, a Botanical Prize of $20 (44% of one's tuition!) was given to a member of the junior class. Two Greek prizes of $10 each were awarded at the

Archives

The hill one century ago

end of the Freshman year: one for best scholar and the other for greatest improvement in Greek.

The small pamphlet "Circular to Young Women" published by the college in an effort to advertise the advantages Middlebury offered to earnest young women seeking a college education read " . . . the privileges of Middlebury College have been extended to young women as well as young men." More excerpts from that pamphlet:

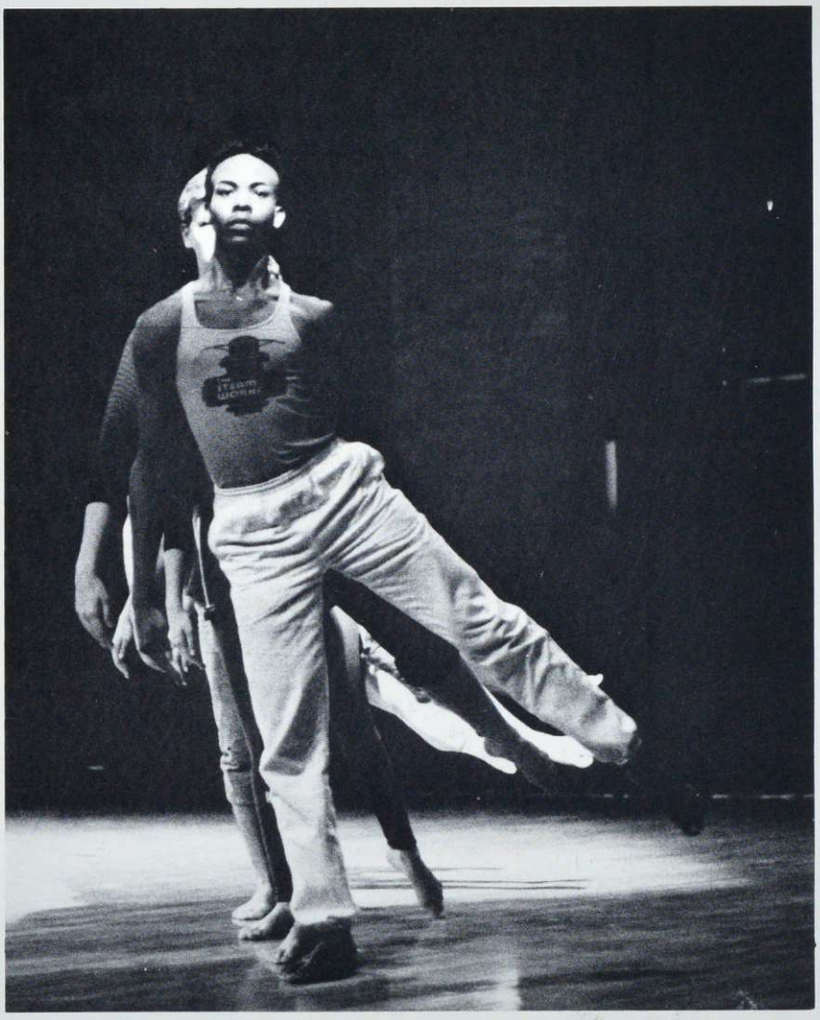
> "Middlebury College has an honorable record reaching back to 1800 . . . The college is located in the thrifty village of the same name in the rich valley of Otter Creek; the scenery is fine and the climate healthful. The young women most likely to be pleased among us, and whose presence is most coveted, are those who aim at solid and useful acquirements. We particularly invite the attention of those whose purposes are high, but means limited. Our students, ladies as well as gentlemen, can work for their own support without losing self respect . . . The regulations of the College are few and simple. No unpleasant results have attended co-education in our experience thus far."

As a final note, Commencement took place on June 30, and on that day Ezra Brainerd was inaugurated as the eighth president of Middlebury College.

compiled by
Jeffrey M. Scricca '86

arts
dance
music
theater

January	27	Contemporary Improvisation For Musicians and Dancers: Penny Campbell and Arthur Brooks
	28	Paul Taylor, Guest Performer
February	15	Dance Company of Middlebury and City College of New York Tour Performance
	28	Tyrone Williams, Senior Concert
March	1	Nancy Spanier Dance Theater of Colorado



arts
dance
music
theater

MUSIC

January	19	Mitchell-Ruff Duo
	29	Opera Workshop Performance
February	15	Wu Han, Guest Pianist

THEATER

January	24	"The Marriage Dance"

HOME
VISITOR

"The women's alpine and nordic ski teams are making quite a name for themselves on the eastern carnival circuit." Kathy Donohue, Caroline Curran (Campus)

SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING

Men's Captains: Stuart Johnstone, Steve Putnam
Women's Captains: Nikki Biddle, Toni Sparrow
Head Coach: Terry Aldrich

Men	Carnival	Women
3rd	Castleton	2nd
3rd	U.N.H.	2nd
2nd	St. Lawrence	2nd
2nd	Vermont	1st
2nd	Dartmouth	2nd
2nd	Williams	1st
2nd	Middlebury	2nd
	(EISA Championships)	
	NCAA Championships	

SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING

SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING

"The consistency of both the nordic and alpine skiers earned them a second-place overall finish (St. Lawrence Carnival)." Caroline Curran, Kathy Donohue (Campus)

SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING SKIING

MEN'S HOCKEY MEN'S HOCKEY MEN'S HOCKEY

Captain: Scott Farr
Coach: Wendell Forbes

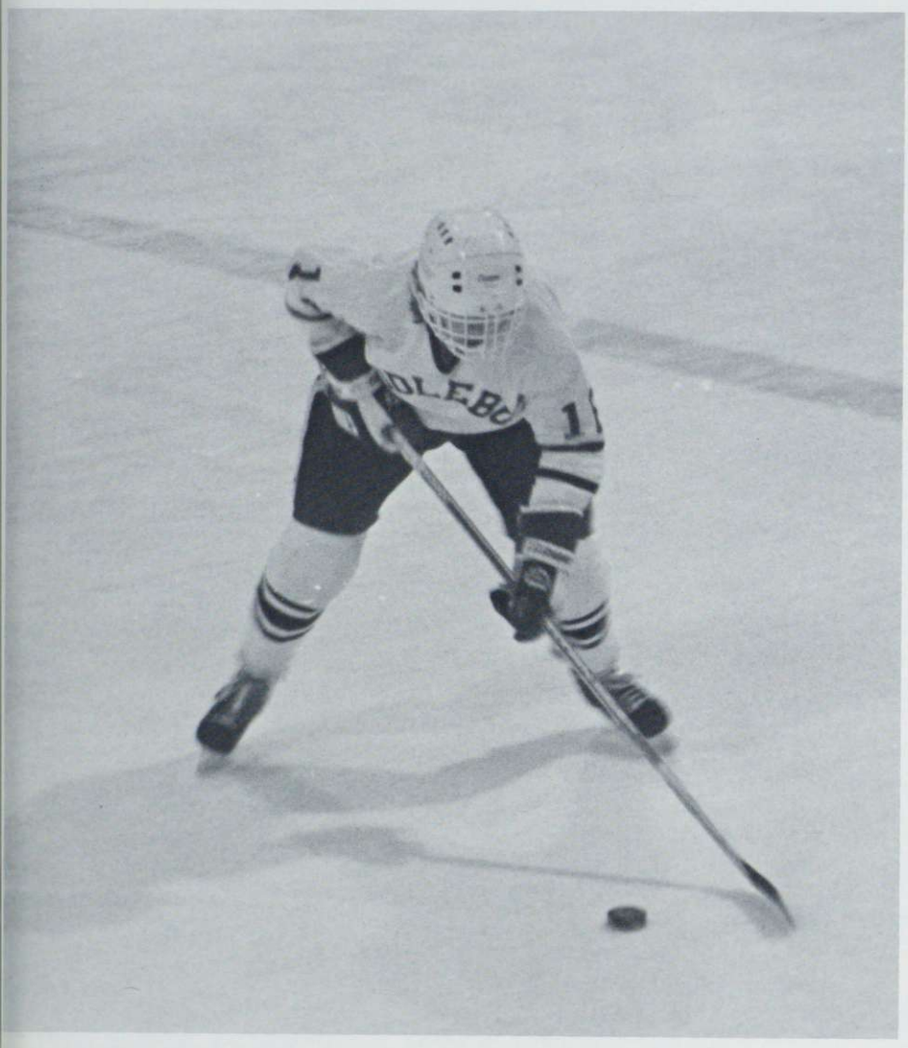
5	Conn. College	1
1	Salem St.	5
4	Hamilton	2
11	U. Mass. Boston	2
1	Babson	8
3	Williams	3
8	St. Michael's	6
5	St. Anselm	4
1	Union	6
7	Wesleyan	6
6	Norwich	3
1	St. Anselm	3

2	Colby	3
1	Bowdoin	8
6	Holy Cross	8
3	Norwich	11
6	Amherst	7
2	Vermont	6
2	Williams	0
2	A.I.C.	8
0	Army	7
2	New England	1
2	Union	3

" . . . facing the challenge of the Norwich Cadets, Middlebury played its best game of the season to date. With consistent, hard-fought hockey, they came away from the newly named Duke Nelson Arena with a surprising 6-3 victory." David Toman (Campus)

MEN'S HOCKEY MEN'S HOCKEY MEN'S HOCKEY

WOMEN'S HOCKEY WOMEN'S HOCKEY WOMEN'S HOCKE

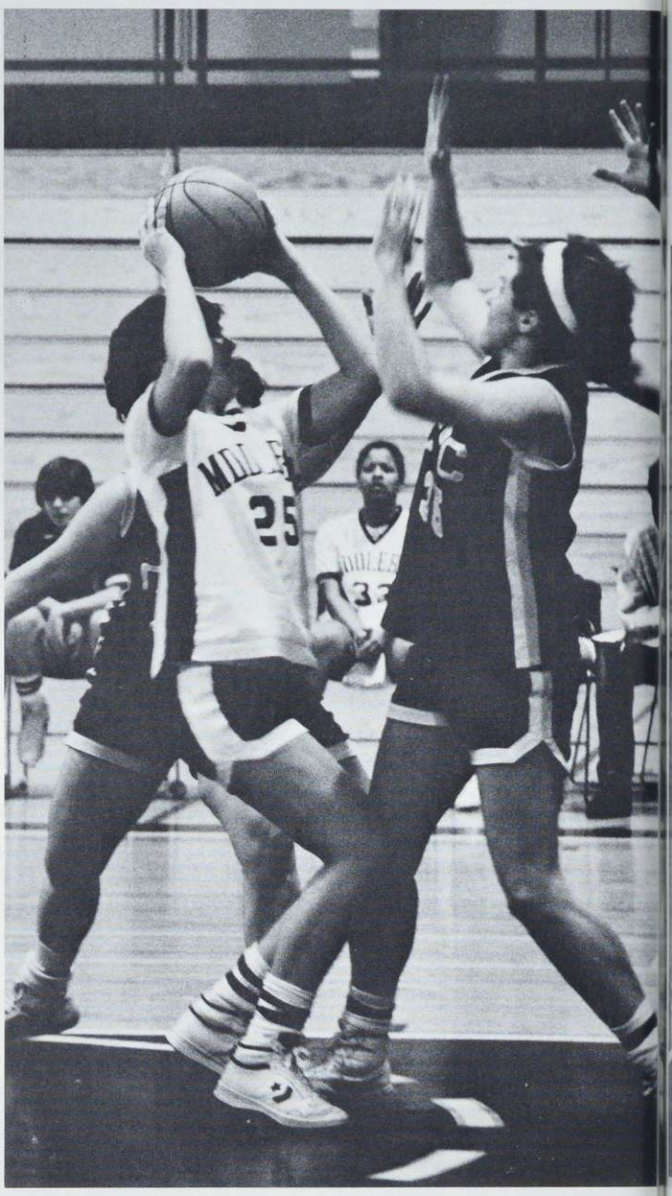


"Since taking over the team in 1982, [Coach] Ritter says that this is the most skilled ice hockey team he has coached . . . that it has the ability to contend with every team on the schedule including the Ivy's." Ellen Sheffield (Campus)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY WOMEN'S HOCKEY WOMEN'S HOCKEY

5	Vermont	6
6	Williams	3
12	Williams	2
8	Hamilton	1
8	Colgate	2
3	Dartmouth	8
3	Colby	4
5	Bowdoin	4
6	Vermont	1
8	Skidmore	0
3	Yale	4
2	St. Lawrence	7
9	Skidmore	1
10	R.P.I.	0
8	Wesleyan	0

Tri Captains: Emily Conant, Elizabeth O'Connell, Charlene Surprenant
Coach: Robert Ritter



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S

59	Trinity	39
47	Wiliams	76
51	Plattsburgh	54
61	Williams	56
45	Colby-Sawyer	44
54	St. Joseph's	40
42	Norwich	69
47	Colby	75
34	Bowdoin	77
41	Union	62
44	Amherst	72
76	Trinity	55
45	Skidmore	57
89	Dom.	43
81	Green Mt.	59
45	Norwich	65
64	Vt. Tech.	42
72	Johnson	47

BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"We'd had a really tough weekend and needed a win badly. Everybody played well (victory over Green Mt.)" Coach Anne Weaver.

Co-Captains: Shawn Burns, Anne Corry
Coach: Anne Weaver

MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL

Captain: Brian Buteau
Coach: Russell Reilly

79	Conn. College	58
63	Vermont	97
74	Bentley	78
73	Bloomfield	79
54	Plattsburgh	50
91	Colby	71
64	Union	83
60	Babson	68
74	Brandeis	77
72	Williams	82
80	Clark	75

65	Norwich	71
76	Colby	91
65	Bowdoin	81
63	St. Michael's	79
58	Skidmore	62
41	Amherst	52
60	Wesleyan	53
72	Bates	68
63	Norwich	72
57	Dartmouth	80
65	R.P.I.	85

MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL

"Against a strong Colby team, Middlebury played the most perfect basketball game this side of Georgetown's domination of Kentucky in the 1983 NCAA tournament." Dan Victor (Campus)

WOMEN'S SQUASH WOMEN'S SQUASH WOMEN'S SQUASH

5, 5	Hamilton, Colgate	3, 3
2	Williams	7
	Amherst Inv.	
4	Dartmouth	8
3	Wellesley	6
0	Trinity	7
	Howe Cup at Yale	
9	Wesleyan	0
	Nationals	

"I think each Panther, including Dave Saward, should be commended for a fine season. They all showed true team spirit and sportsmanship thus worthy of representing Middlebury College." Missy Geisler (Campus)

Co-Captains: Cindy Ritter, Amy Lee
Coach: David Saward

SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING

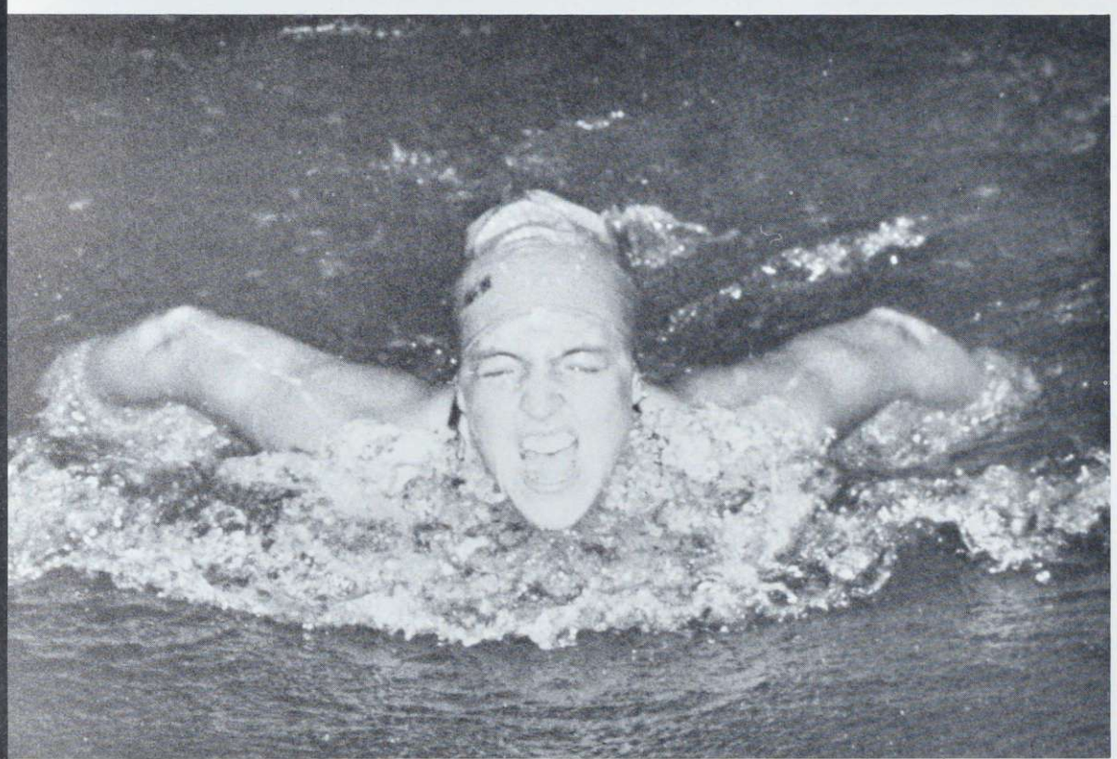
83	U. Mass-Boston	19
35	St. Lawrence	78
	Colby	
	Bates	
2nd	State Meet	
75	St. Michael's	58
56	Plattsburgh	48
61	Norwich	52
28	Albany	82
	Union	

"This was a good way to end our regular season; we were able to let people swim different events, relax and have a good time." Coach McIntosh.

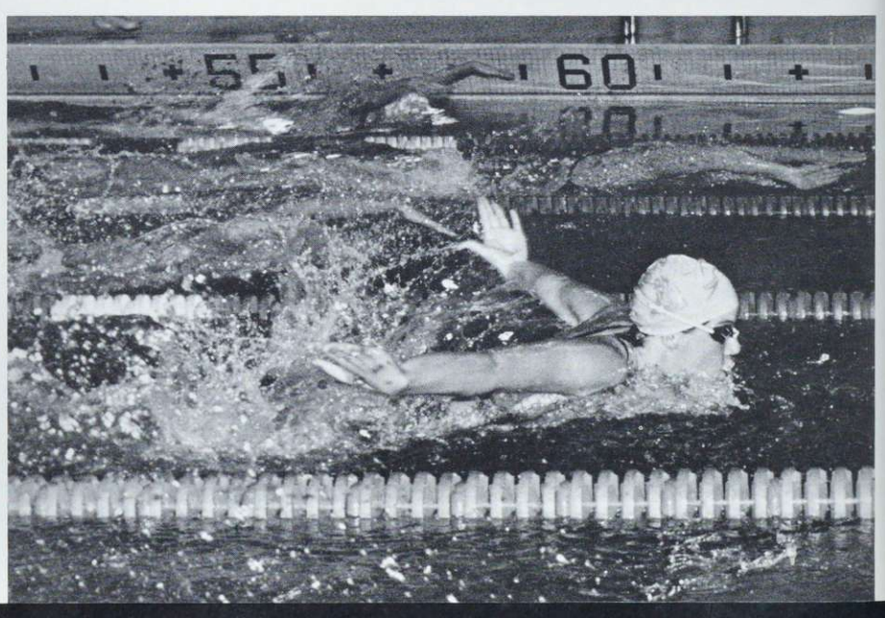
SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING

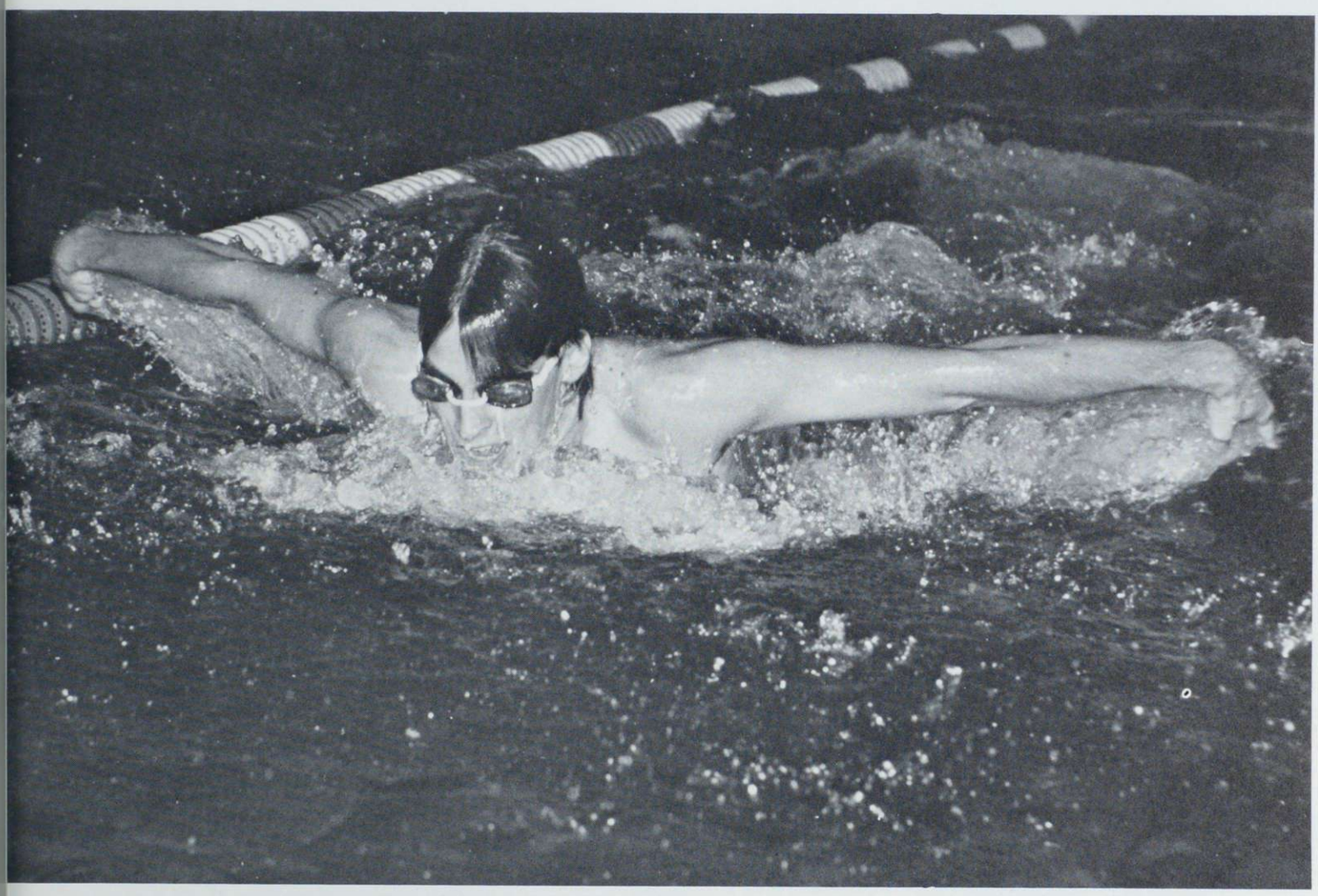
Co-Captains: William Hallock, Karsten Prager
Coach: Don McIntosh

" . . . the Women's Swim team showed their greatest improvement this season by swimming circles around their opponents (St. Michael's and Plattsburgh)." Jen Kitchin, Scott Davison (Campus)



SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING





SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING

Co-Captains: Sharon Ballard, Catherine Perillo
Coach: Missy Hopkinson

85	Plymouth State	45
28	St. Lawrence	67
	Colby	
45	Bates	66
2nd	State Meet	
66	Skidmore	72
70	St. Michael's	42
64	Plattsburgh	41
47	Albany	66
88	Union	22
	New Englands	

SPRING

SPRING

SPRING

SPRING

I'm a
FUNDERGROUNDER
I'm a
FUNDERGROUNDER

Fall 1985 was a time for the challenging and changing of institutions. With great zeal, the Armadillos called for divestment and built a wall, and perhaps with equal enthusiasm, students headed downtown. The Rosebud, fondly remembered by seniors as their freshman and sophomore year hangout, was inundated once more—but for the last time. The management seemed as sentimental about the Saloon as its customers were and continued to delay the closing. After all, who could give up the suspense of wondering whether the bouncer would notice that you weren't eighteen? Who wanted to stop Thursday night $1 Sea Breezes? Who could imagine not standing in line, outside in the cold? Yet the Rosebud did close and attention was focused elsewhere. One institution was gone and another, the Alibi, underwent its almost annual bankruptcy. However, even with new owners, the rooms under the mill remained known as the Alibi. It was hard for people to adjust to the new name Brews, and many upper classmen would never use it.

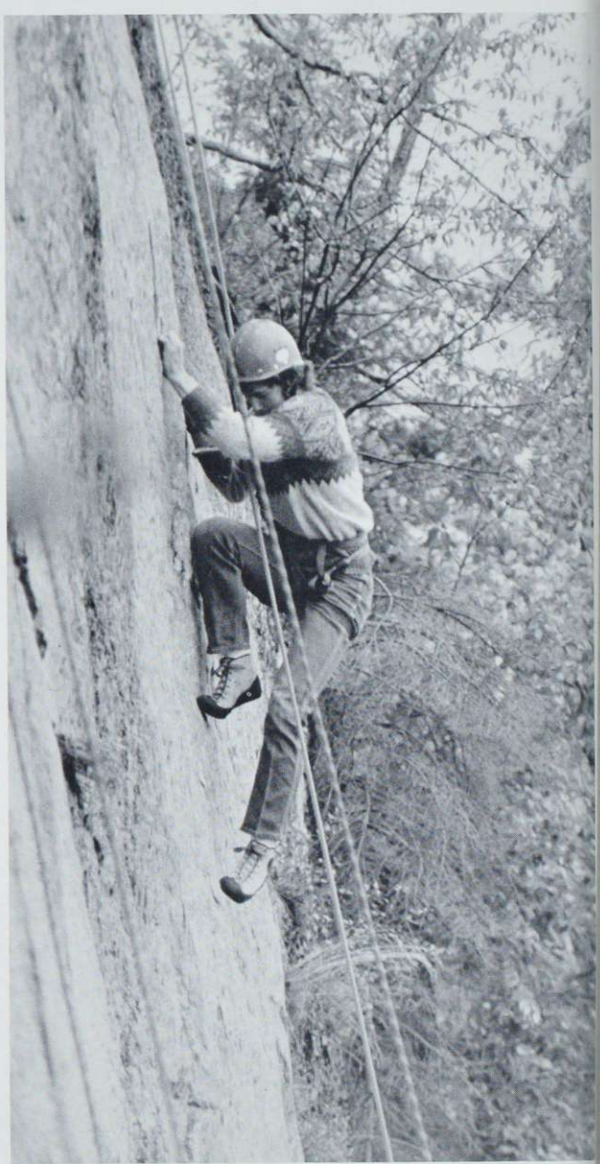
As the year progressed, many hot issues were debated: a new core curriculum, 4-1-4 or 3-3-3, and candles in dorm rooms. As Winter Term approached its end, these questions were overshadowed with more pressing worries: "If I don't pass comps, can I take them in the spring?" "I should have stayed on my ten note card per day schedule, then I could have had my thesis typed before Winter Term break." "Will Laz and Schnookums be Carnival King and Queen?" The answers to these questions would not be known until spring semester.

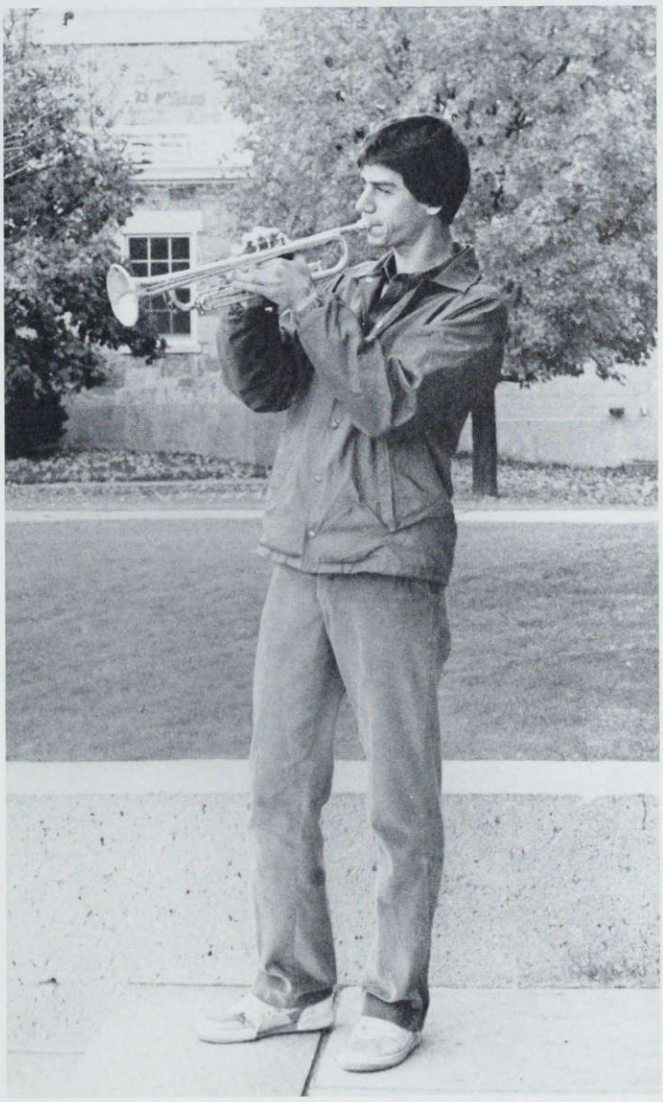
The Suggestion Book in the library continued to offer many an amusing study break as these frustrations mounted in the Spring: "The basement is *not* a fallout shelter" and "coffee will *not* be served in the library."

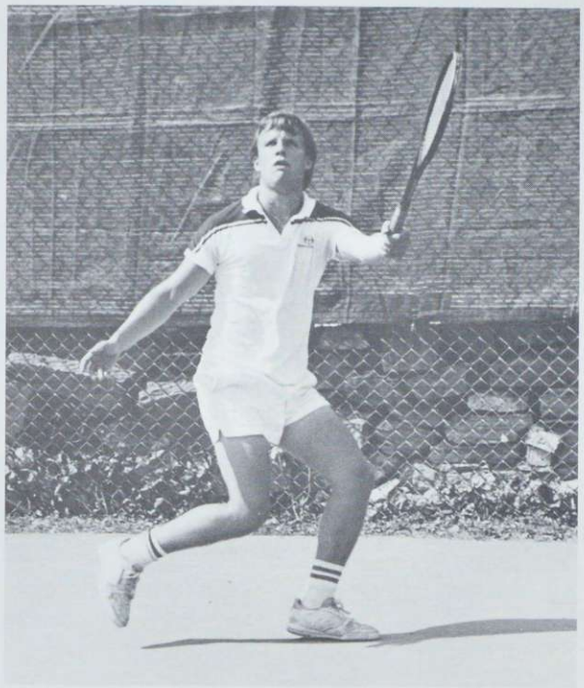
With the school year approaching its end, the administration was faced with more fire—fires that could not be detected with smoke alarms in every room: Forest fires. While seniors gathered outside Forest to grill burgers, drink beer, and collect money for another keg, other members of the college were dealing with computer overloads: "I think my thesis was just swallowed!" The academic ordeal did end, and Senior Week started with the booze cruise on Lake Champlain. Rain soon became the overlying theme of this last week; McCullough Gym was destined to hold many final, fond memories, and more memories, and still more memories . . . The rumors of approaching good weather were false. Looking forward to a change of scenery, everyone headed up to Breadloaf—in the pouring rain. Although the sun did shine on Graduation day, Commencement was held indoors; while the graduates were used to sinking in the mud, Olin Robison didn't think the parents should. As cars pulled away from Painter, Starr, Gifford, and Forest, seniors remembered the advice of the weekend: "Go out and do something for Amer-Middlebury."

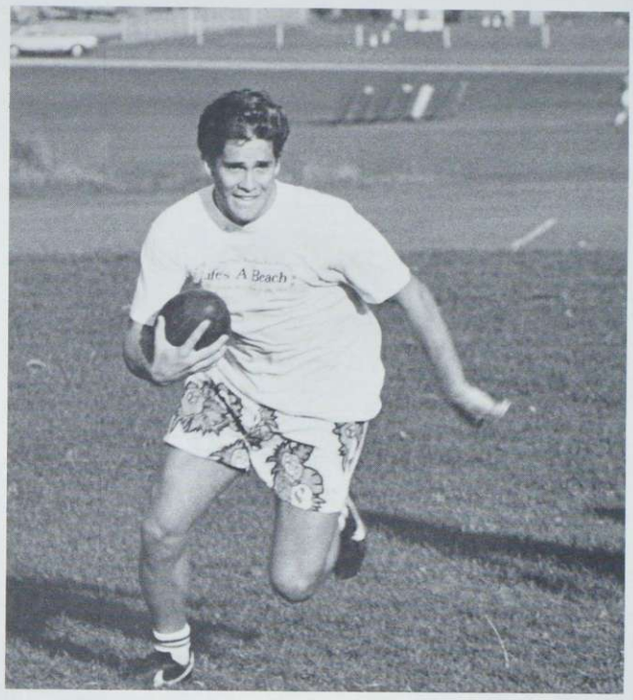
Janet Tiampo '86

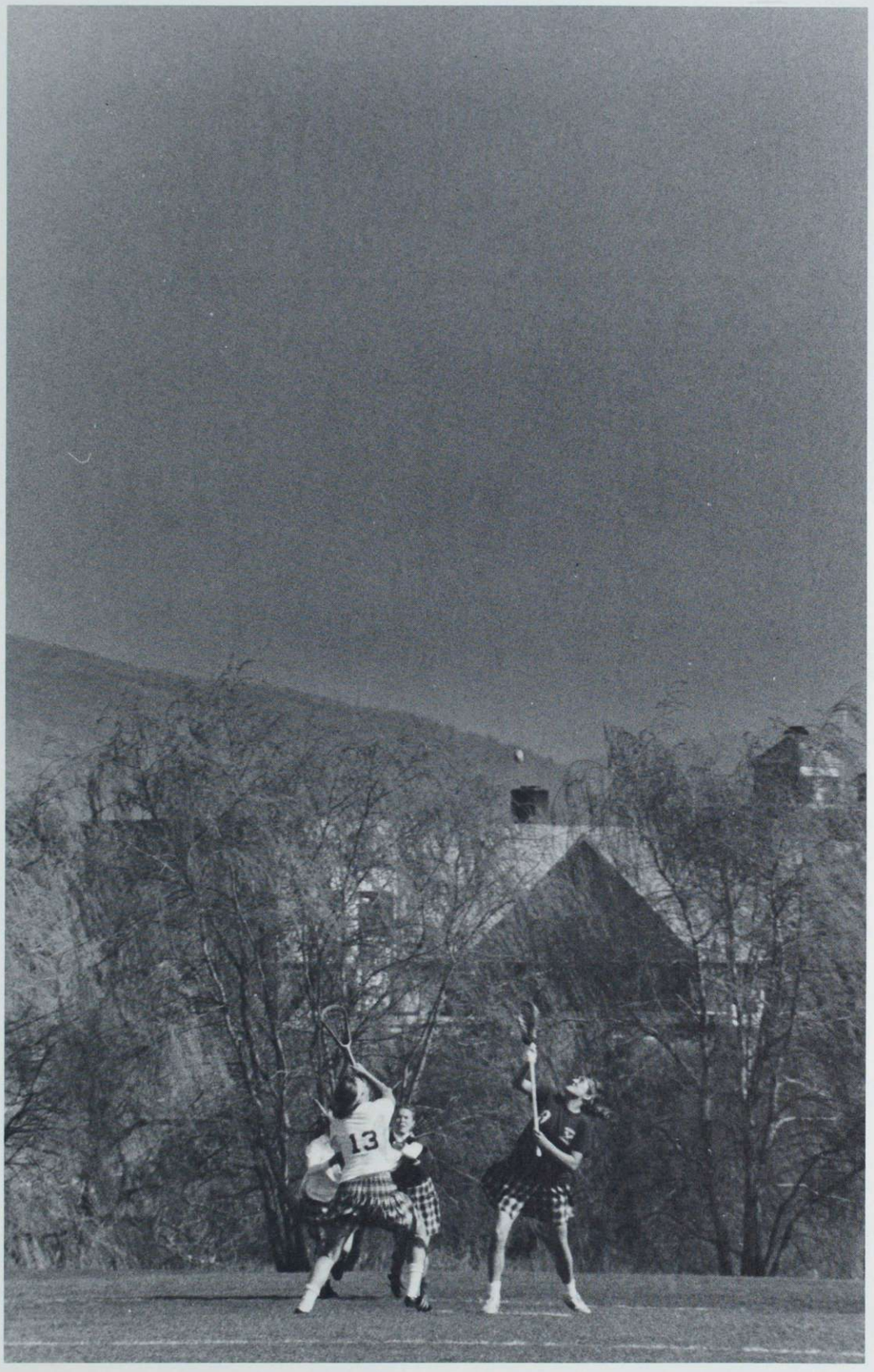
VOTER HALL










13

THE MISCHORDS

The Mischords. That zany group of Middlebury women who can sing and dance. Well . . . *most* of the time! The passersby of Forest East lounge on any given Sunday, Monday, or Wednesday probably have wondered — "What is that noise emerging from the windows? Is it singing?" How could such polished, professional performances be the result of one of those crazy Sunday nights? It is indeed the special camaraderie of the group that keeps them together. A typical Mischord rehearsal is a guaranteed boost for otherwise somber spirits. Who wouldn't get a kick out of Ann's widemouth frog, Andrea imitating "the Boss," or Steph describing her wish for a bagel existence in the next life .

The expanded group of twelve has provided lively entertainment for community and college folks alike. Some of the highlights of the year include: hosting Williams and U.V.M. for a Singing Spring Fling; performing for "fans" at Mister Ups and at Night Club; road tripping to Boston for the Intercollegiate Songfest at Faneuil Hall (where their popularity was a pleasant surprise); singing in the back of a pick-up truck on the Crop Walk route; and recording "all their favorites" on FIRST TAKE in the Chapel. It certainly has been a doozie of a year for Middlebury's own MISCHORDS.

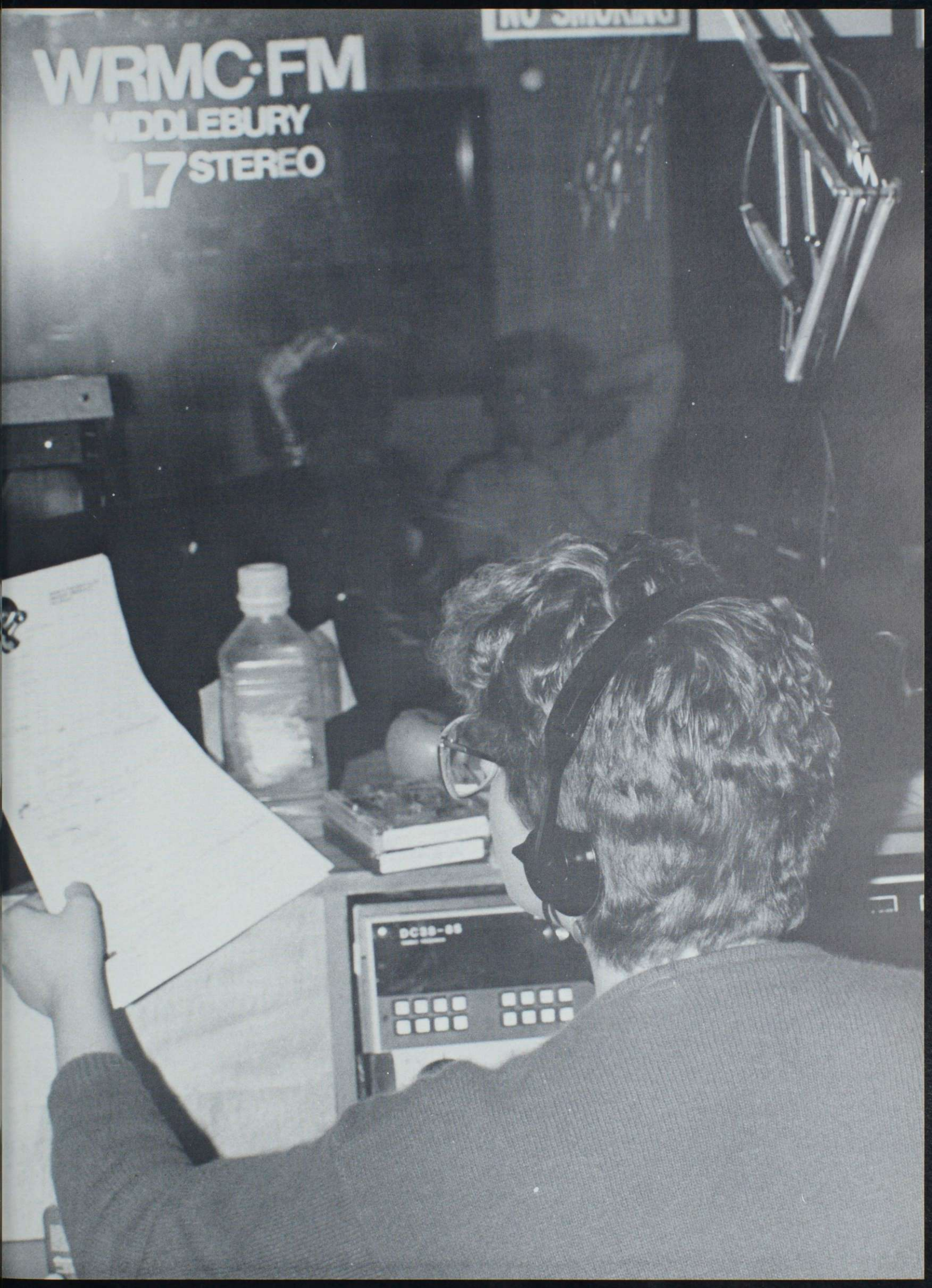
The D-8 enjoyed yet another dissipated year in its thirty-three year heritage. The fall brought four new members into the group to fill in for the boys lost in Europe and to fit Clifton's size thirteen shoe. Between the octogenarian set at the Middlebury Inn and the more jubilant set at Woody's, the D-8 executed plenty of shows on the local note.

Arrangements by Jim Bromley revamped their sound with the likes of Rundgren, Yes, and Billy Joel. They're still waiting for the Talking Heads . . .

The Midd alumni came through for the D-8 as the group enjoyed a stay on an island in the Carribean for spring break. Representing Middlebury in a dissipated style, the D-8 entertained at that "very special place," the Ocean Reef Club. Yes, the Dissipated Eight is still a *Very Special* group.

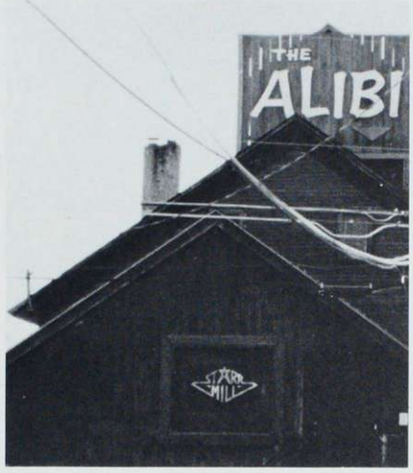
Departing members will be missed but luckily there is an adequate field of dissipated seniors to carry on the tradition of decadent excellence initiated thirty-three years ago.

AND THE D-8

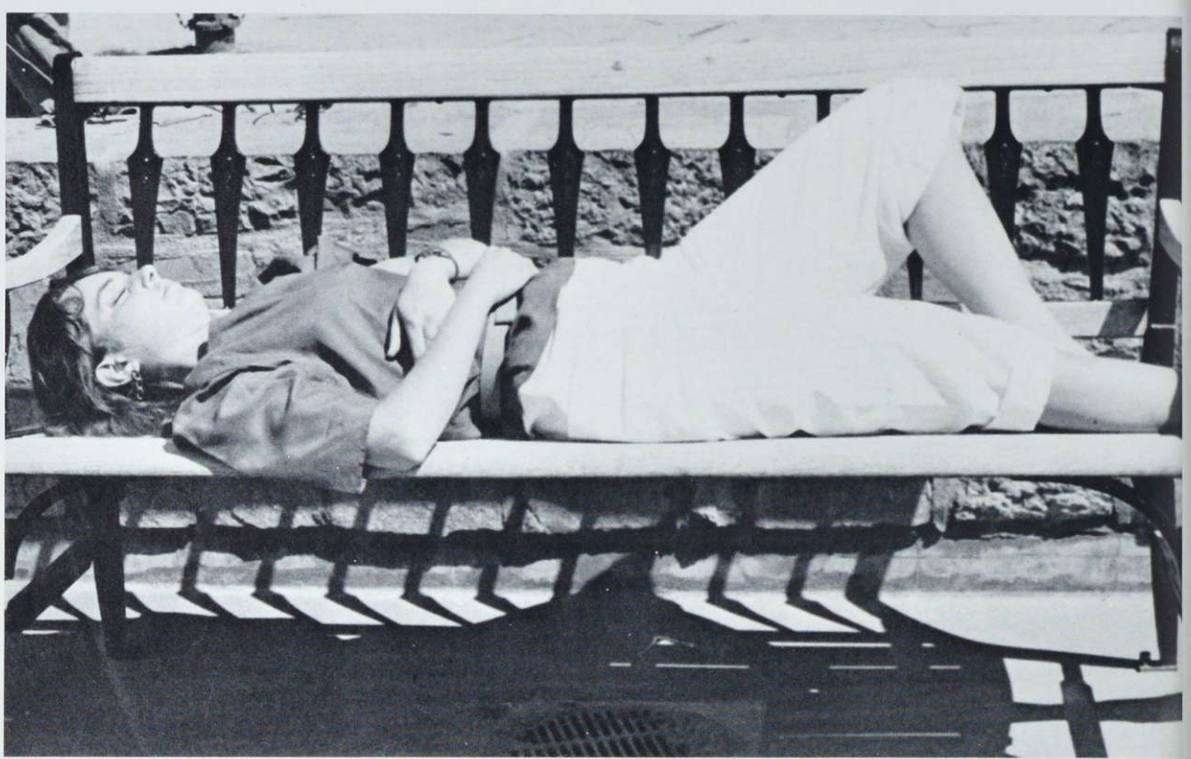

WRMC·FM
MIDDLEBURY
17 STEREO

OUR TOWN

ROSEBUD CAFE
THE KITCHEN SHOP & Pantry
CAMERA SHOP
MAIN ST.

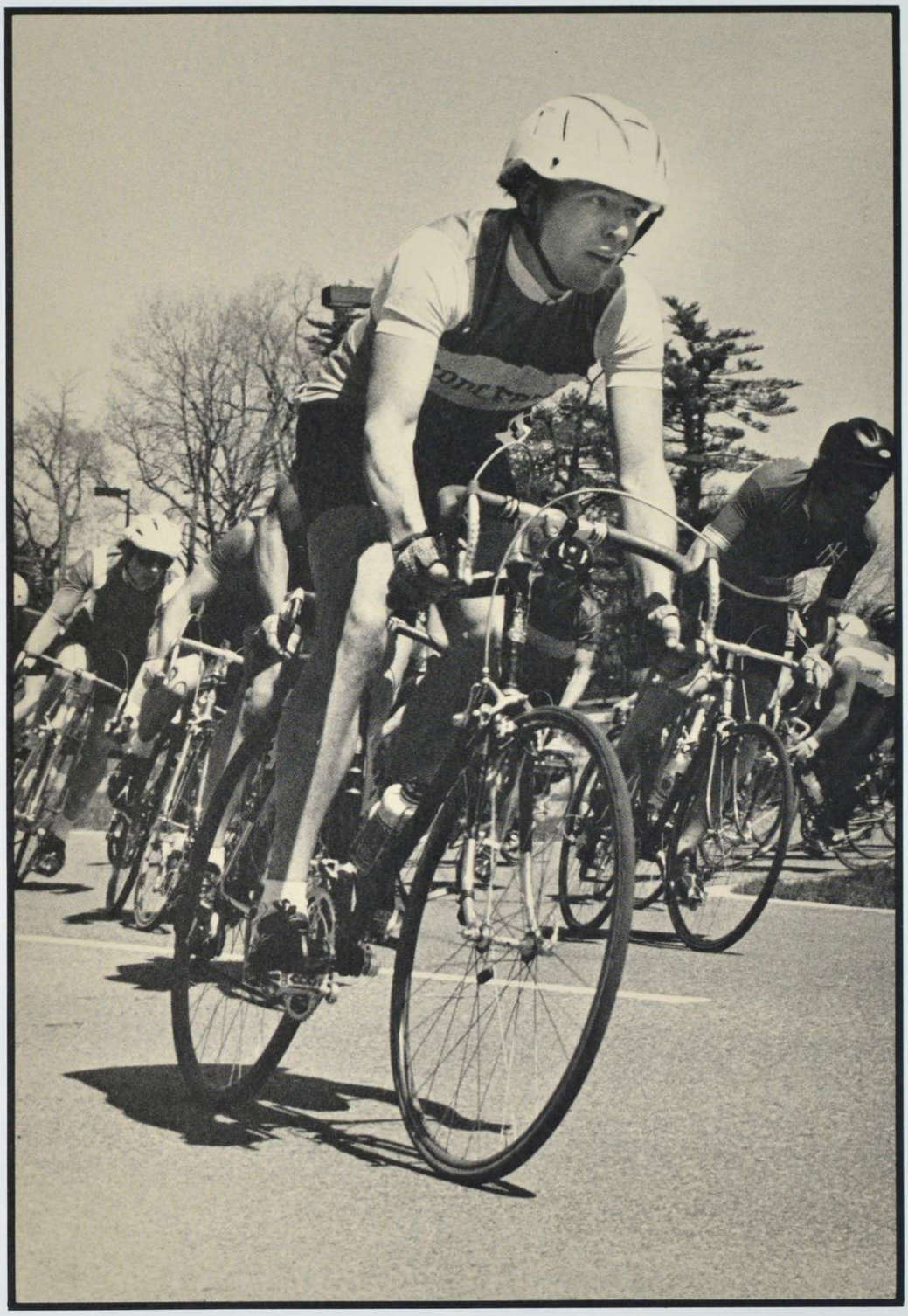

THE ALIBI
STARR MILL

NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY



"If, at any given moment, you are not genuinely supporting at least one apparently lost good cause, then you ought to be ashamed of yourself and I hope you feel guilty .

HILL CREST



. . . Ambition, like Powdermilk Biscuits, gives you strength to do what needs to be done." President Olin Robison, May 24, 1986

Fourteen Months of Silence:
the toll for a new carillon

Like many of my peers, I spent part of my junior year studying abroad. Upon my return from Italy last spring, I felt that something was missing on the Middlebury campus. At first I couldn't quite figure out what it was. I knew it wasn't the Florentine pasta dishes, nor the cappuccino, nor the Italian city life. These things **never** were in Middlebury. Before long I realized what was lacking. The bells of Mead Chapel that had tolled every evening at half past five were gone.

I learned they had been shipped to the Paccard Bell Foundry in Annecy, France along with a larger carillon that had been purchased from a church in Massachusetts. The eleven Middlebury bells were going to be refurbished and combined with the newly purchased twenty-five bells to produce a forty-eight bell, four octave carillon. According to President Robison, the new carillon would be among the best in the country. Their installation was to have been completed during the fall.

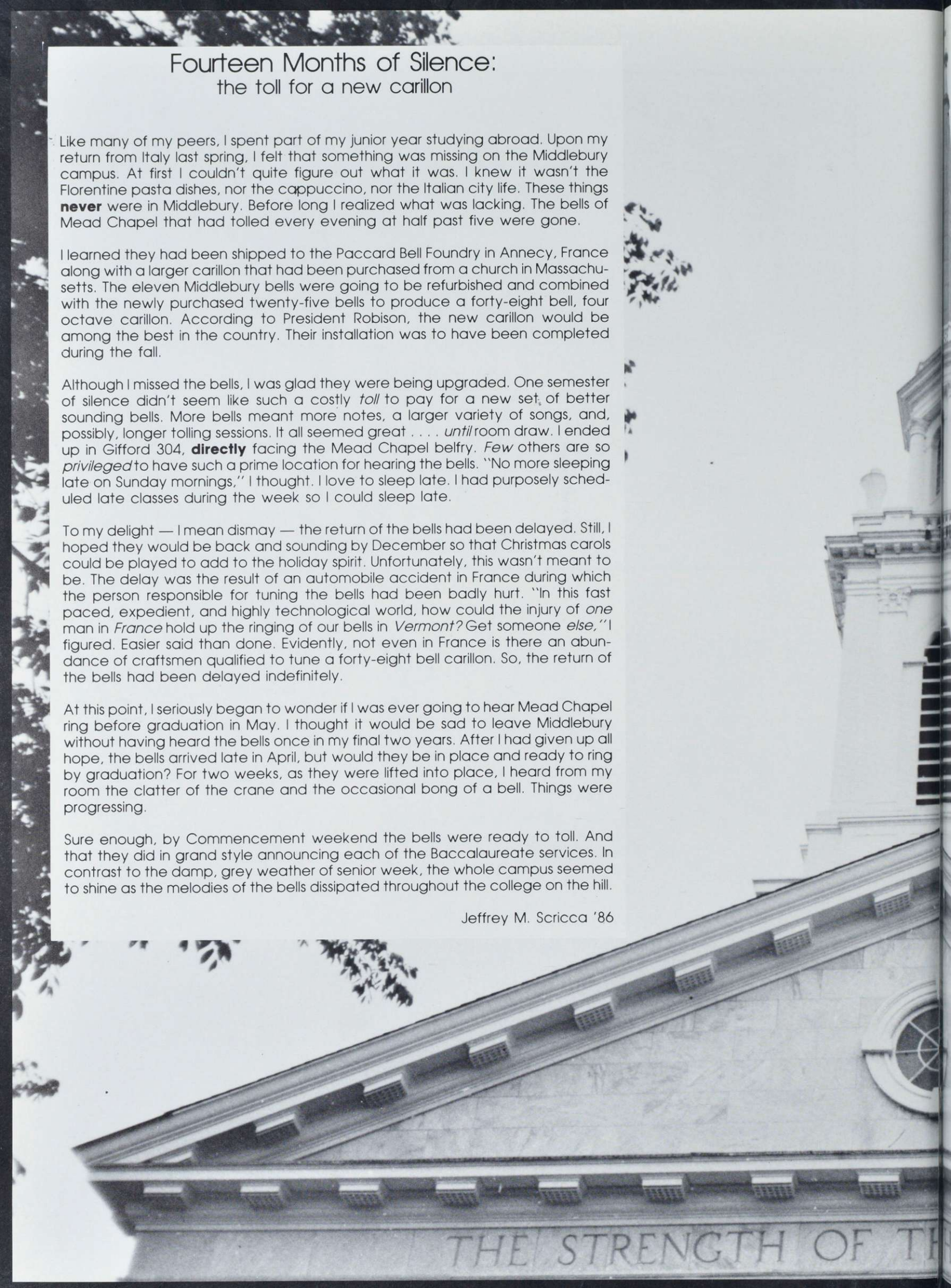
Although I missed the bells, I was glad they were being upgraded. One semester of silence didn't seem like such a costly *toll* to pay for a new set of better sounding bells. More bells meant more notes, a larger variety of songs, and, possibly, longer tolling sessions. It all seemed great . . . . *until* room draw. I ended up in Gifford 304, **directly** facing the Mead Chapel belfry. *Few* others are so *privileged* to have such a prime location for hearing the bells. "No more sleeping late on Sunday mornings," I thought. I love to sleep late. I had purposely scheduled late classes during the week so I could sleep late.

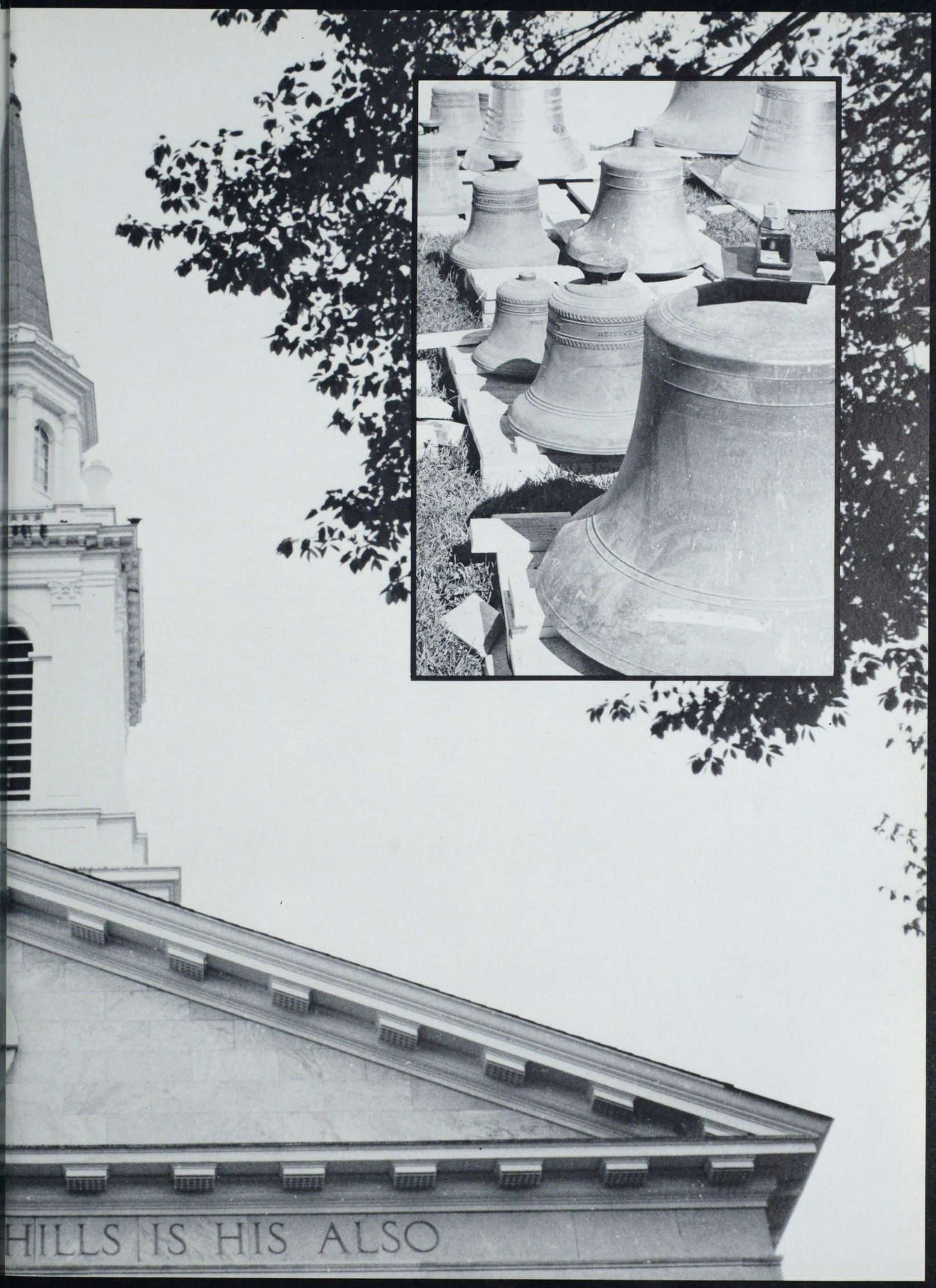
To my delight — I mean dismay — the return of the bells had been delayed. Still, I hoped they would be back and sounding by December so that Christmas carols could be played to add to the holiday spirit. Unfortunately, this wasn't meant to be. The delay was the result of an automobile accident in France during which the person responsible for tuning the bells had been badly hurt. "In this fast paced, expedient, and highly technological world, how could the injury of *one* man in *France* hold up the ringing of our bells in *Vermont?* Get someone *else,*" I figured. Easier said than done. Evidently, not even in France is there an abundance of craftsmen qualified to tune a forty-eight bell carillon. So, the return of the bells had been delayed indefinitely.

At this point, I seriously began to wonder if I was ever going to hear Mead Chapel ring before graduation in May. I thought it would be sad to leave Middlebury without having heard the bells once in my final two years. After I had given up all hope, the bells arrived late in April, but would they be in place and ready to ring by graduation? For two weeks, as they were lifted into place, I heard from my room the clatter of the crane and the occasional bong of a bell. Things were progressing.

Sure enough, by Commencement weekend the bells were ready to toll. And that they did in grand style announcing each of the Baccalaureate services. In contrast to the damp, grey weather of senior week, the whole campus seemed to shine as the melodies of the bells dissipated throughout the college on the hill.

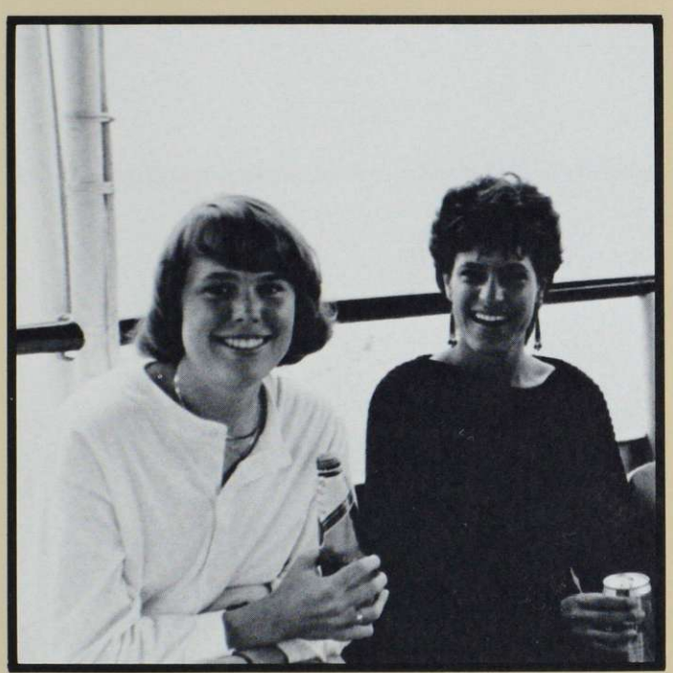
Jeffrey M. Scricca '86



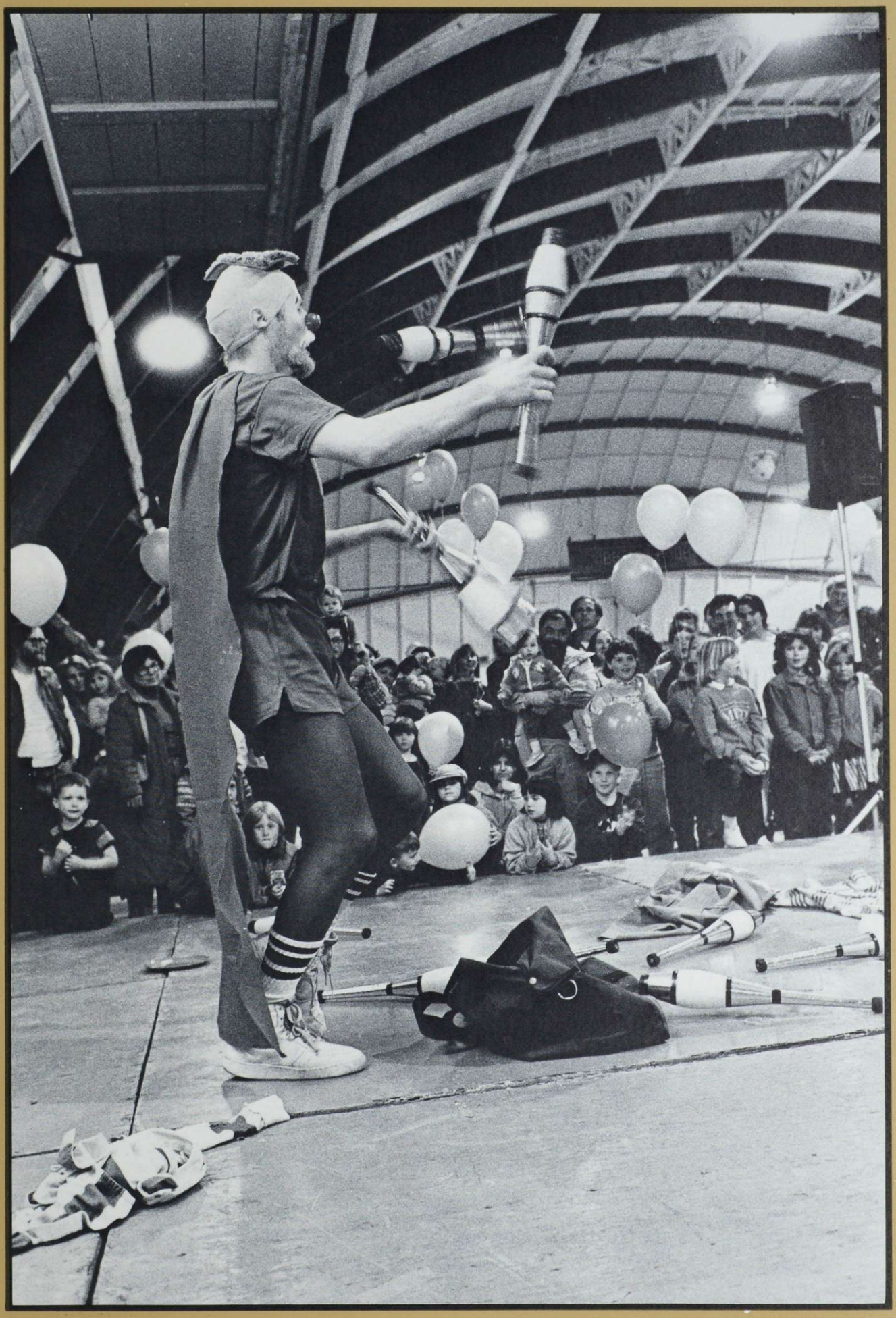

HILLS IS HIS ALSO

SUNSET CRUISE

MAY 18, 1986



May Daze



Howard

Baccalaureate
May 24, 1986

arts
dance
music
theater

March	15	Jan Opalach, Bass-Baritone with Irma Vallecillo, pianist
	21	Vermont Symphony Orchestra Concert with Middlebury College Choir and Middlebury Community Chorus
	22	Margit Gythfeldt, Senior Flute Recital
April	9	Barbara Bailey, American Piano Music
	11	The Hilliard Ensemble
	13	Emory Fanning, Organ Concert
	15	"Musica Femina"
	19	Susan Cook, Faculty Recital
	20	New York Woodwind Quintet
	27	Tim Taylor, Faculty Recital
May	2	Melanie Salisbury, Senior Voice Recital
	3	Andy Bluhm, Senior Trumpet Recital
	10	Jeannette Marshall, Senior Voice Recital

arts
dance
music
theater

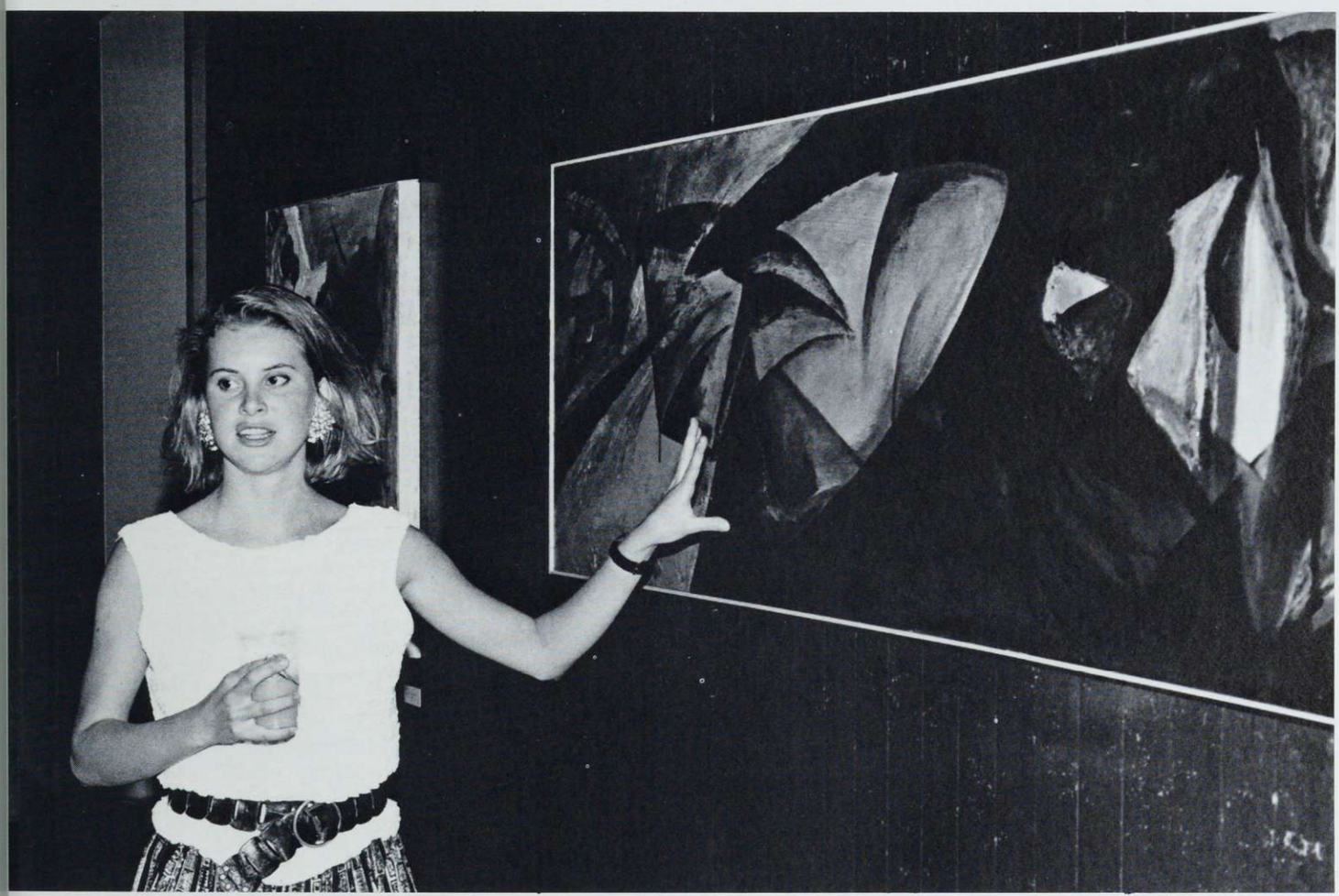
March	21-22	Stephanie Leighton, Senior Concert
April	11-12	Mary Venable and Sue Prins, Senior Concerts
	18-19	Joan Merriam, Polynesian Dance Demonstration
May	1-2	Jacques Heim and Friends, An Evening of Theater and Dance Works.

arts
dance
music
theater

March	21-23	"Virgins Two"
April	10	"The Belle of Amherst"
	10-13	"The Pain Game" and "Big Boys in High Places"
	24-27	"Merrily We Roll Along"
May	2-4	"Virgins Three"

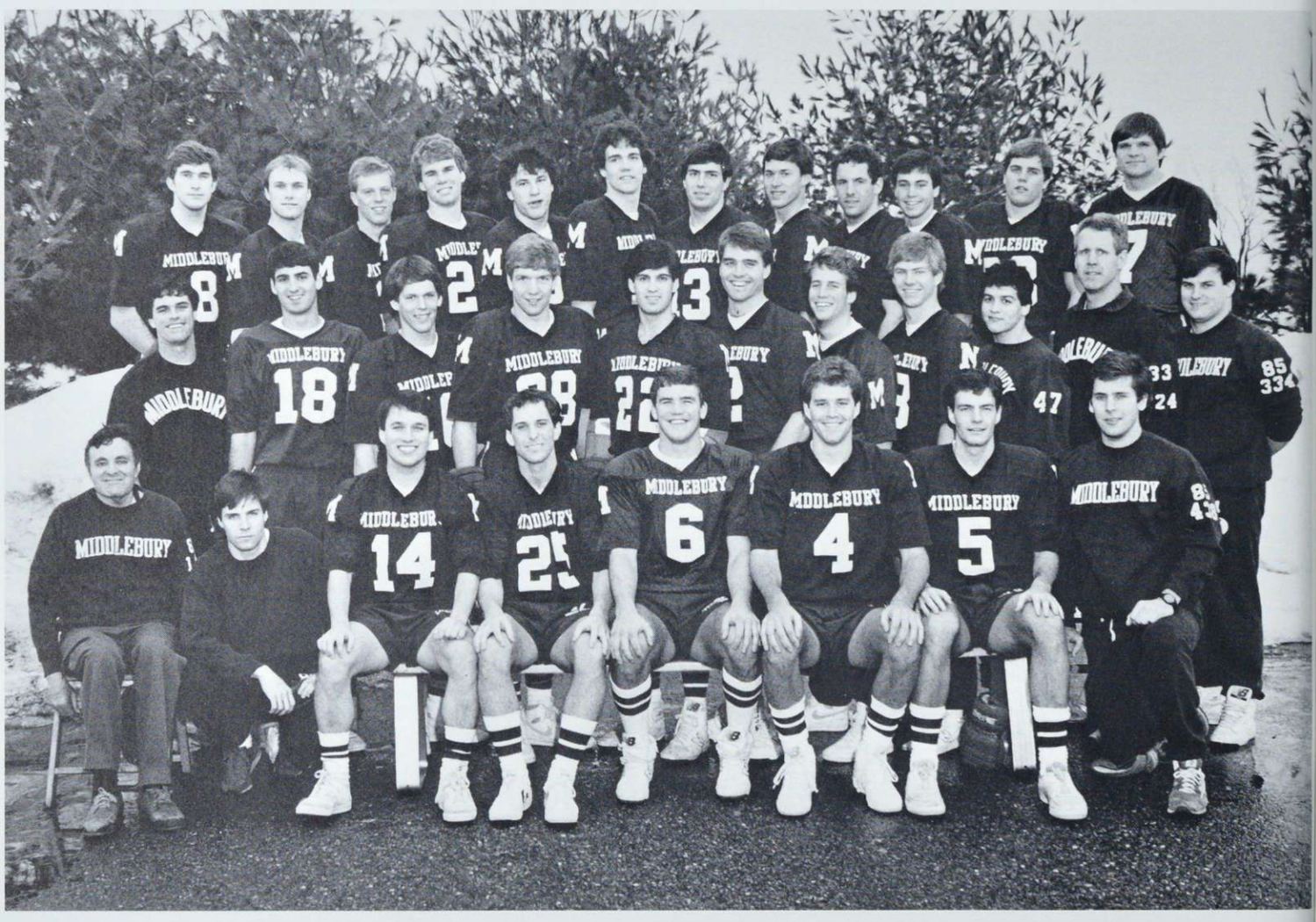
arts
dance
music
theater

March	23 - 29	Hiro Kanagawa
April	6 - 12	Phoebe Twichell
	13 - 19	Holly Beni
	20 - 26	Antonia Blume
April 27 - May	3	Cynthia Kirkwood
May	4 - 10	Allison Burroughs



"The varsity lacrosse team finished their regular season last week with a 12-9 home victory over Williams . . . Their record was good enough to earn them the second seed in the ECAC playoffs where they will try to defend their ECAC Division III Championship." Joe Irwin, *Campus*.

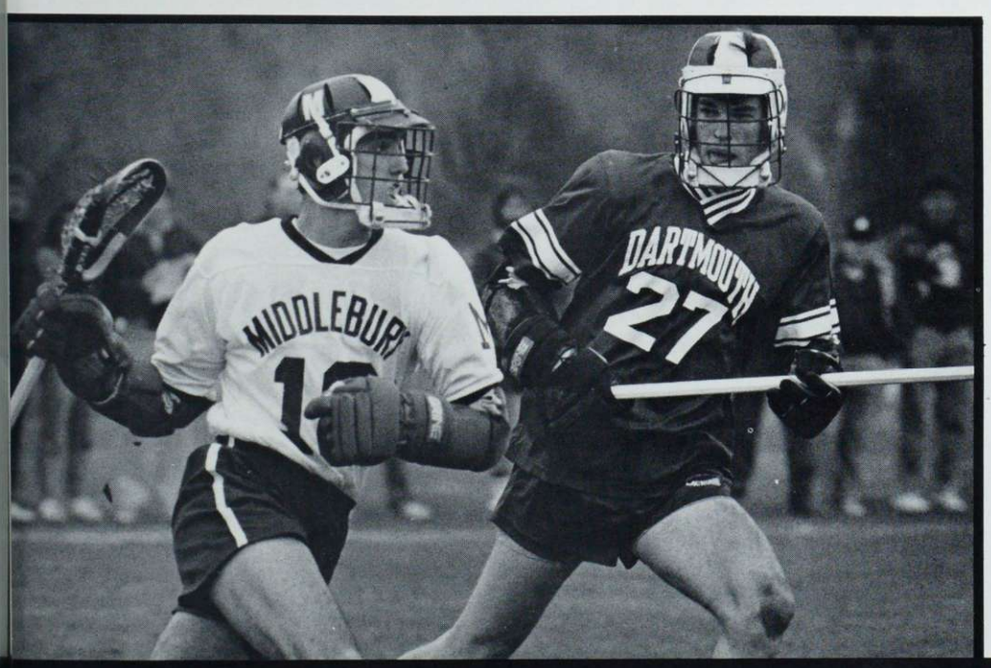
MEN'S LACROSSE MEN'S LACROSSE MEN'S LACROSSE



11	Denison Univ	9
11	Hampden-Sydney	9
10	Swarthmore	4
9	Dartmouth	7
12	Amherst	10
9	Union	6
4	Bowdoin	6
9	UVM	14
7	Tufts	4
12	Williams	9
9	St. Lawrence	14
12	Williams	4
	ECAC:	
14	Amherst	6

Coach: James Grube
Co-Captains: Jon Peterson, Chris Winters

MEN'S LACROSSE MEN'S LACROSSE MEN'S LACROSSE



9	Trinity	13
13	Mt. Holyoke	4
20	Skidmore	9
21	Plymouth	6
11	Amherst	4
9	St. Lawrence	10
16	St. Michael's	7
16	Union	11
12	Vermont	8
7	Bowdoin	11
14	Williams	7
	NIAC:	
13	Trinity	16

Coach: Patty Foster
Co-Captains: Jennifer Kemp, Ann McCollum

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

"It was an excellent season overall, the team was unified, and it was the most fun I've had in my three years of coaching." Coach Foster.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

"With Captain Hersperger on third, the bases loaded, and Fitzy at the plate, the hard hitting second baseman drilled a grounder to the right side of the infield. The throw to the plate was high and the celebration was on." Tom Doyle, *Campus.*

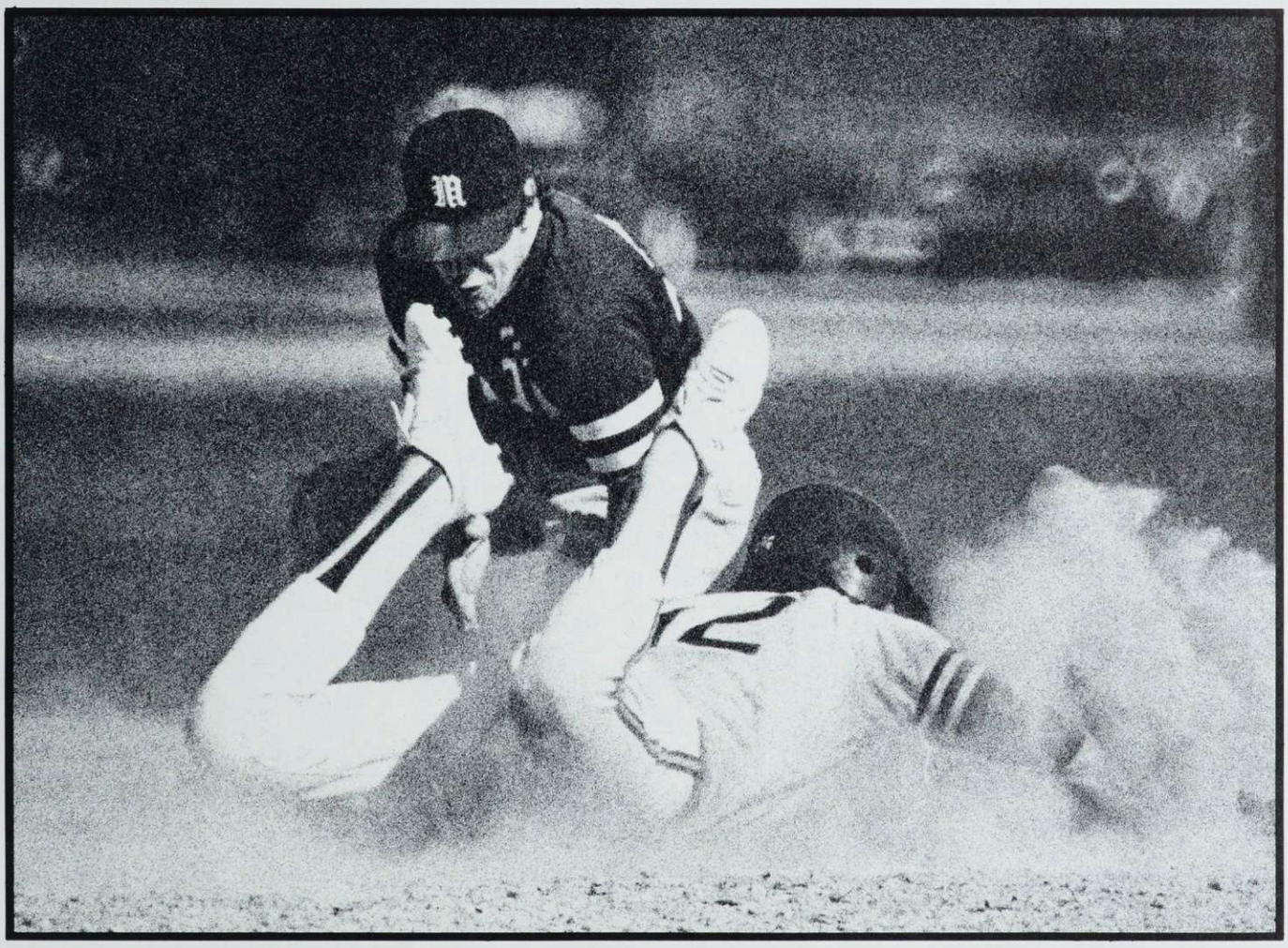
BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL

9	Hampden-Sydney	17
5	Bridgewater	22
1	Ferrum	5
0		5
1	Liberty University	17
2	North Adams	21
3	Southern Vt	8
4		5
3	Plymouth St.	4
2		4
2	Albany	11

5	Norwich	15
11	Union	8
8		9
6	Castleton	7
8		9
14	Williams	19
	Cooperstown Tournament:	
3	Hartwick	10
9	Drew Univ.	6
11	Skidmore	18

Coach: Robert Smith
Captain: John Hersperger

BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL



Captains: Shawn Burns, Pam Frederick

"Although Middlebury didn't win the [Johnson State] tournament, the day was quite productive. The rookies gained valuable experience, and all the team members enjoyed the cookout and the warm sunshine." Shawn Burns, *Campus.*

WOMEN'S RUGBY WOMEN'S RUGBY WOMEN'S RUGBY

WOMEN'S RUGBY WOMEN'S RUGBY WOMEN'S RUGBY

Men		Women
5th	Westfield	5th
3rd	Union/Hamilton	2nd
8th	NESCAC	7th
3rd	State Meet: Norwich/Vermont	1st
2nd	Plattsburg/Norwich	1st
14th	N.E. Division III	14th

Coach: Gail Smith
Women's Captain: Martha Ulrich
Men's Co-Captains: Steven Kinkead, Duncan Littlefield

TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK

TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK

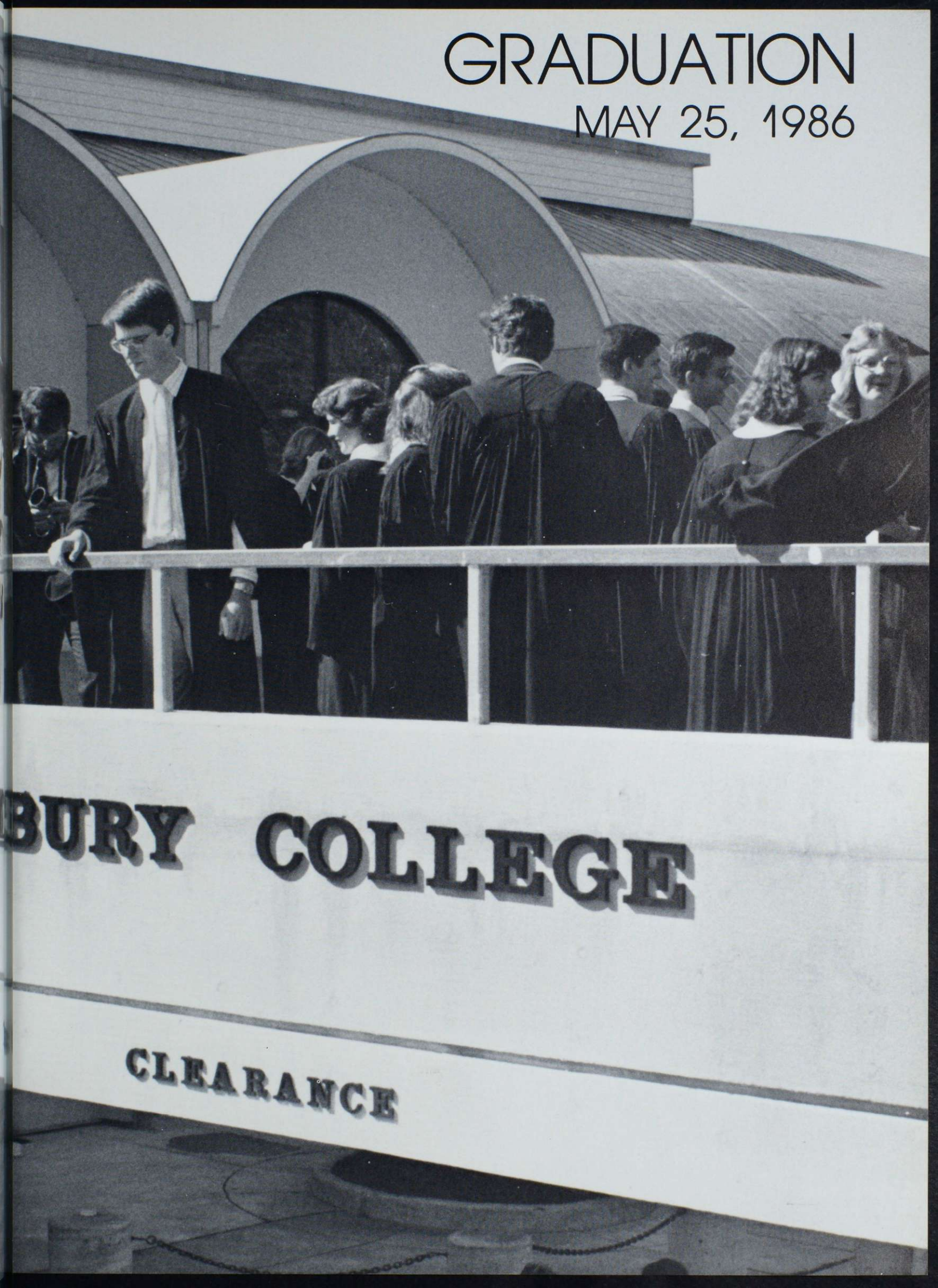
"We cooked, we booked, and we kicked butt!" Martha Ulrich.

"Plattsburg marks Middlebury's first major invitational win in years, and bodes well for the future." Steve Kinkead and Scott Davison, *Campus*.

MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
MIDDL

GRADUATION

MAY 25, 1986



A Recommended Itinerary

I once knew an able and accomplished man who had been fired from his first job after college because his employer decided he was deficient in positive attitude. "You'll never go anywhere," he was told as he departed. Unable to find another job, he spent the next several months seeing the world and, remembering the old employer and those parting words, he took particular pleasure in sending him a postcard from each stop along the way, from one foreign capital after another, to let him know just how far he was going.

I want you all to go far.

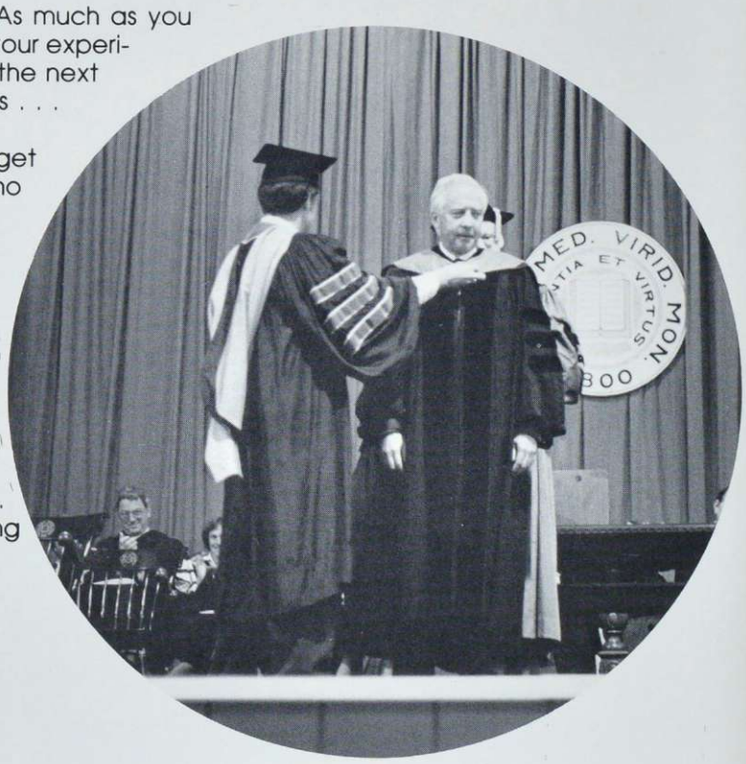
I want you to see Italy, Florence in particular . . . . I hope by the time you are my age you will have been to little Edinburgh, and walked its stone streets and read its great thinkers and considered their impact on our own Founding Fathers. And that you will be asking yourselves, as I do, how possibly so much creative vitality could have burst forth in so small and out-of-the way a place and in such a brief span of time.

Why does a Florence happen? Why an Edinburgh? One explanation is that everyone was in touch with everyone—painters with lawyers, dramatists with engineers, philosophers with physicians. Quite the reverse idea, you see, from our age of specialization. Any suggestion that science and the arts are mutually exclusive would have been thought downright silly.

. . . I hope you go to Italy and Scotland and to places . . . because I think you will afterward see and understand your own country more clearly. That is an old idea, I know, that the country you learn most about by traveling abroad is your own, but then some old ideas bear repeating . . . .

I feel so sorry for anyone who misses the experience of history, the horizons of history. We think little of those who, given the chance to travel, go nowhere. We deprecate provincialism. But it is possible to be as provincial in time as it is in space. Because you were born into this particular era doesn't mean it has to be the limit of your experience. Move about in time, go places. Why restrict your circle of acquaintances to only those who occupy the same stage we call the present? It doesn't have to be that way . . .

Read. Read all you can. Read history, biography . . . As much as you have read in these four years, it is only the beginning. If your experience is anything like mine, the books that you read in the next ten years will be the most important books in your lives . . .

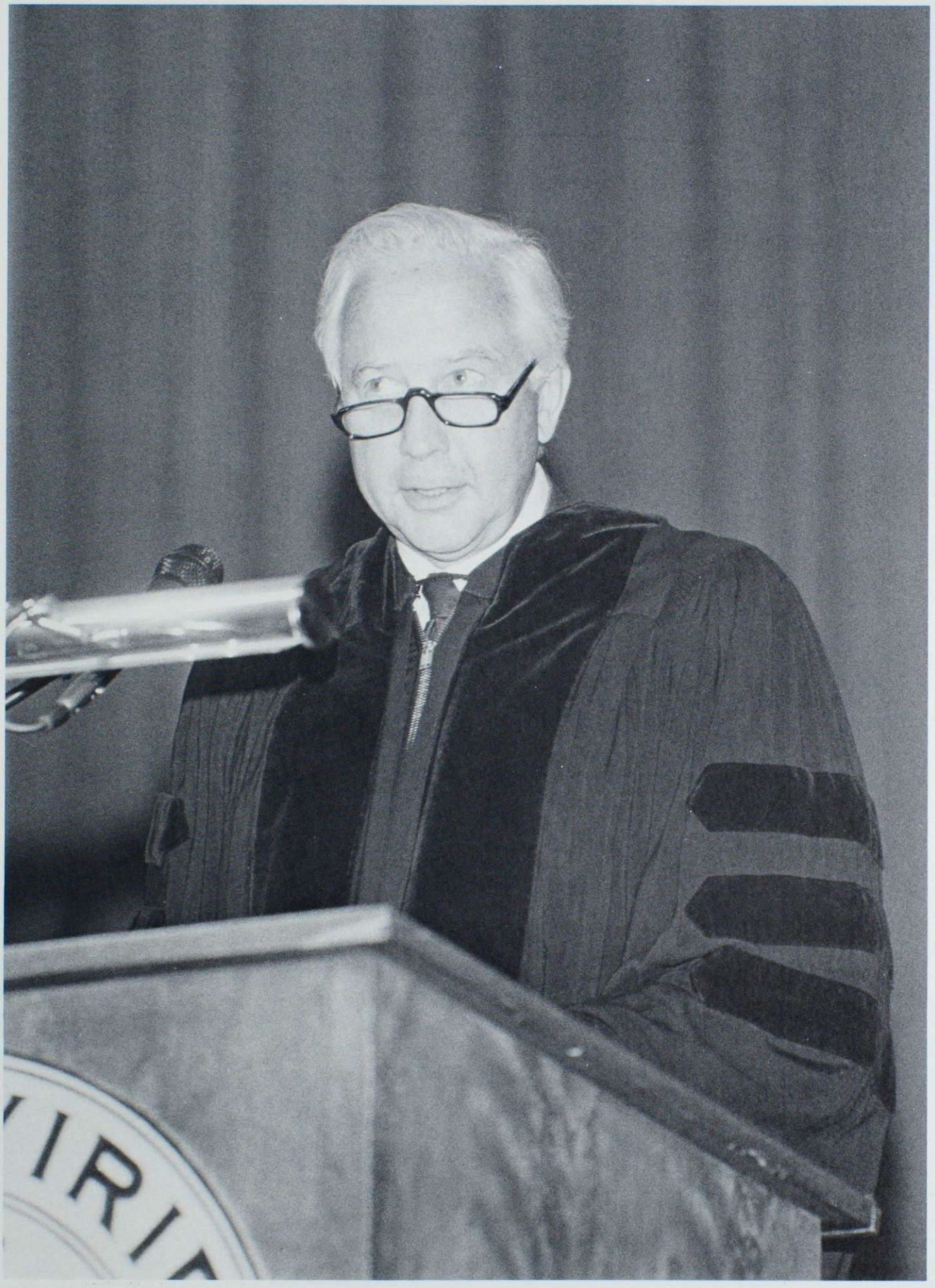


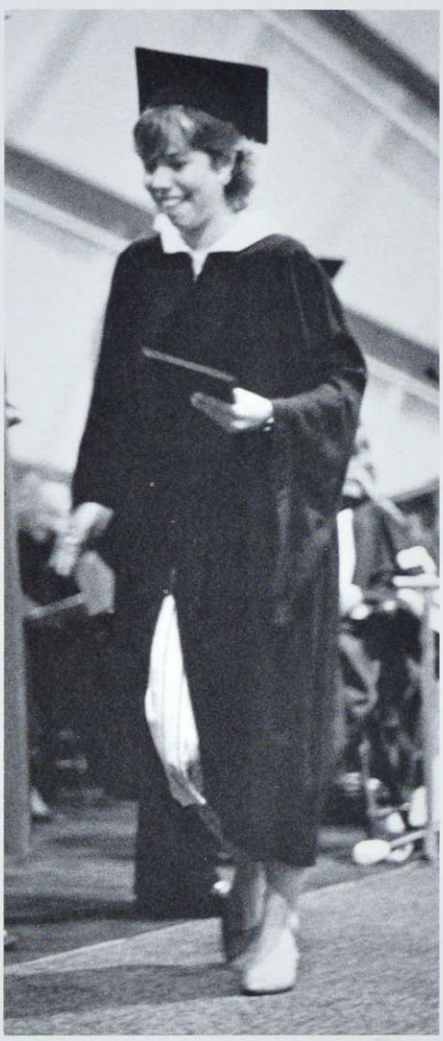
And wherever you go, don't forget Vermont. Don't forget this lovely town and these mountains and the people who live here . . . .

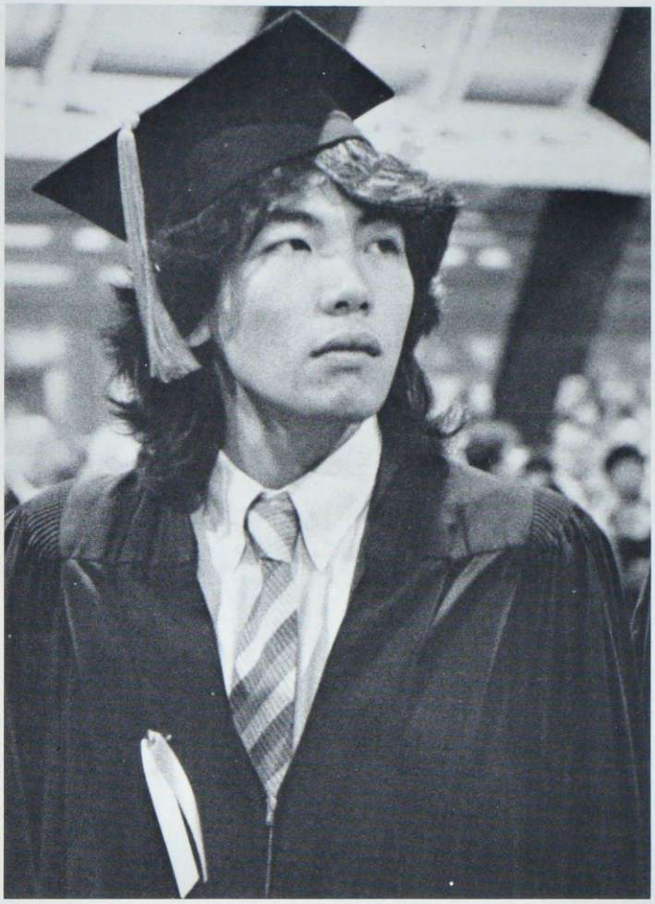
Try not to waste too much of your time chasing after success. Success if fickle and very perishable and largely beyond our control. Attainment — excellence — is the thing to strive for, believe me, It *will* belong to you. Choose your work carefully. It will shape you, it is what you will become. Take your work seriously, but not yourselves.

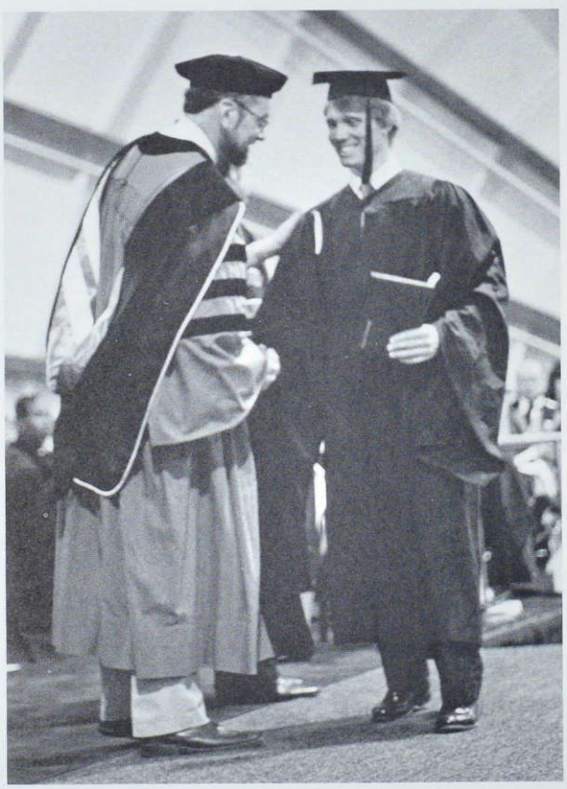
Go with confidence. Prize tolerance and horse sense. And some time, somewhere along the way, do something for your country.

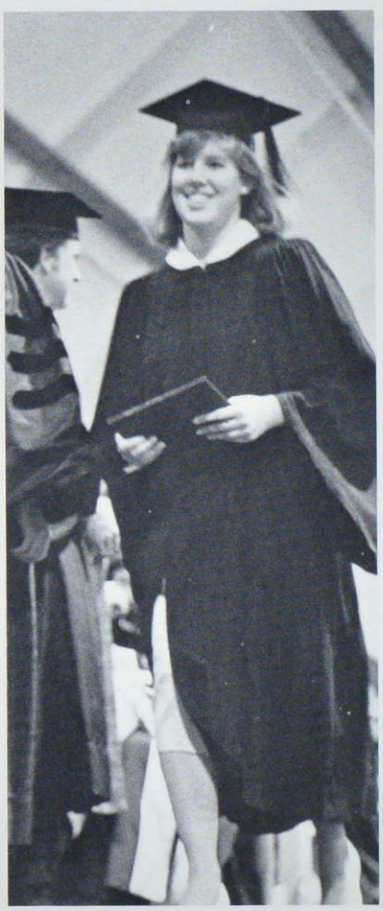
David McCullough
Commencement Address, May 25, 1986



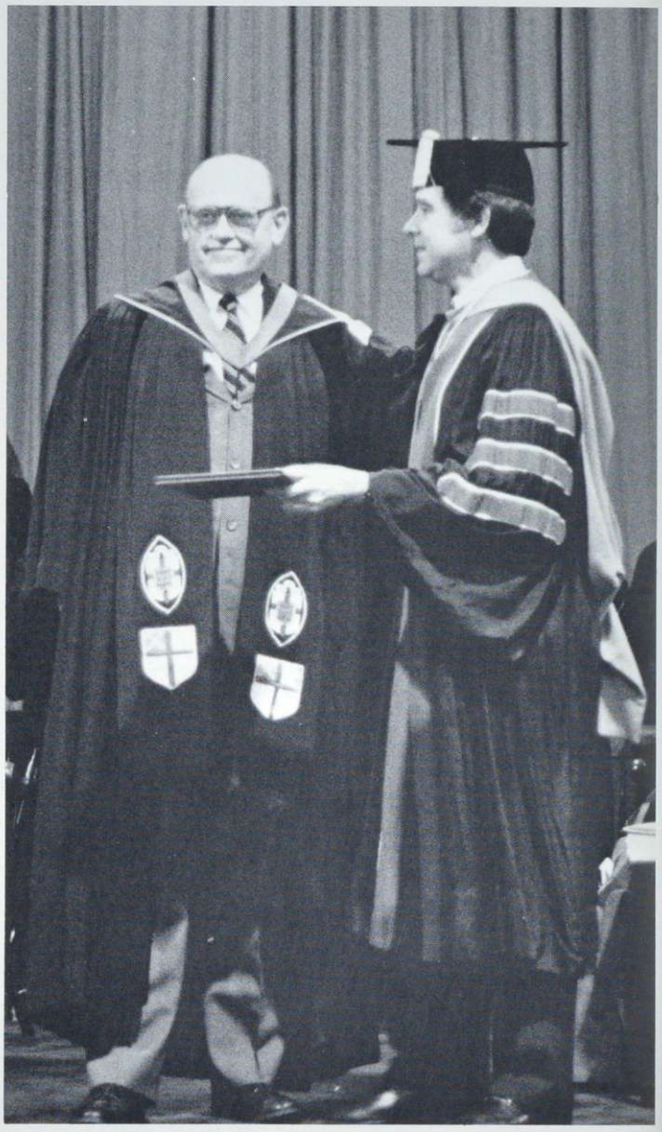








FAREWELLS AND . . .



Special tribute was paid in honor of Chaplain Charles P. Scott and Professor J. Rowland Illick during Commencement ceremonies on the occasion of their retirement. President Olin Robison best expressed the sentiments of all:

"Over forty years, nearly 3,000 students heard Rowland ask his famous question: "*Why do people do what they do where they do it?*" . . . If words can express gratitude and appreciation for the perspectives, insights and friendship that Rowland has shared so unselfishly with so many, those words were found by Rowland's student Philip Porter, who said, 'Rowland taught Geography, but he taught something more important: he taught goodness.'"

Somewhere in the good book it is written:

"And the Lord laid his hand on his servant Charles P. Scott in 1945 and sent him to Princeton Theological Seminary, and when the time was ripe the Lord called him to minister to his people as Chaplain in Middlebury College, and this Charles did with a strong spirit and great good will for thirty-five years."

HONORARY DEGREES

One hundred year old Bertha O. Normano, an immigrant from Russia and a former Middlebury Russian professor and chairman of the department, received an Honorary Degree from the College during Commencement ceremonies. In addition to Mrs. Normano, four other distinguished persons received Honorary Degrees. They were *Washingtonian Magazine* "Businessman of the Year" Edwin I. Colodny, world acclaimed dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison, writer and historian David McCullough, and internationally known ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson.

IDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Middlebury College

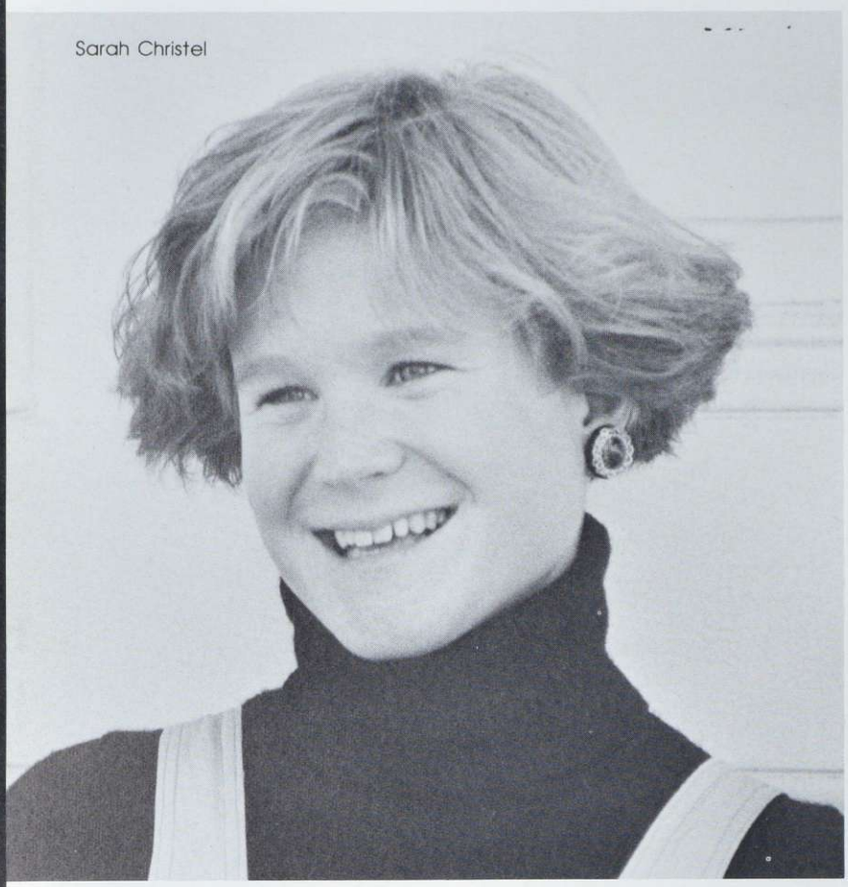
SENIORS

SENIORS

SENIORS

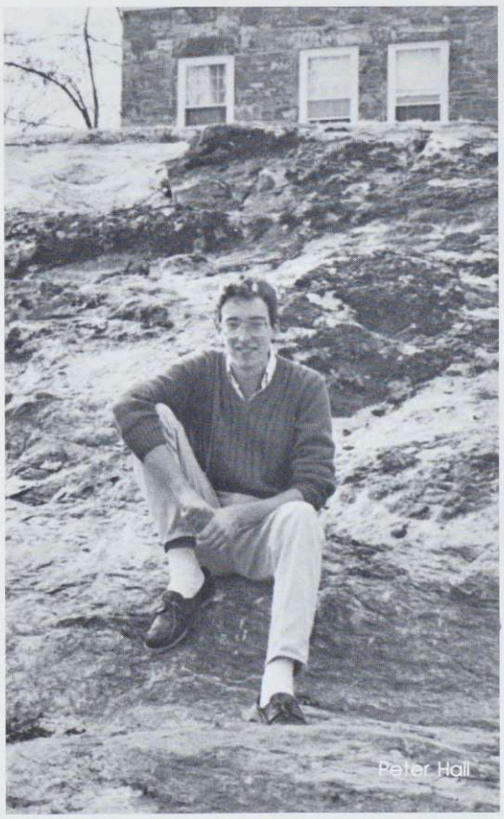
SENIORS

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

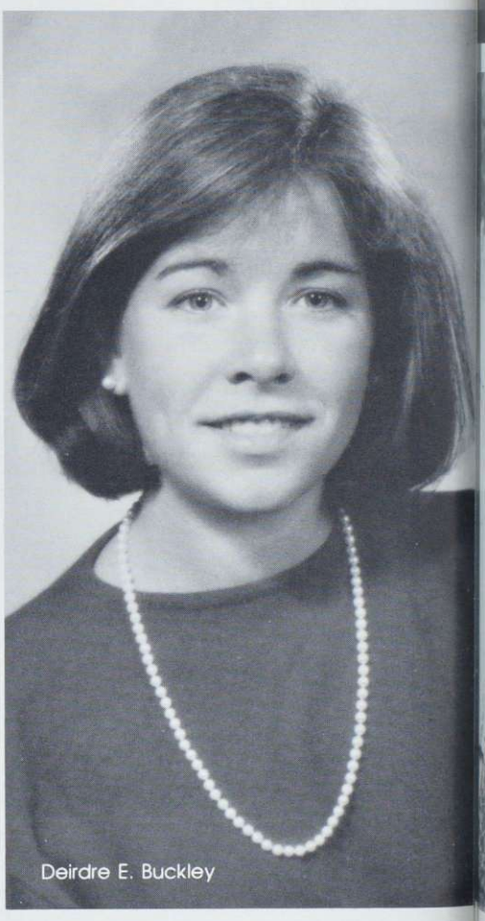

Sarah Christel

Lynn M. Bergeron

Lisa Eddy


Peter Hall

FRENCH


Deirdre E. Buckley

Karen Cutts

Ava Hilleken

Wendy Fisher

Charlene McKley

Joan Merriam

Reid Appleby

Susan French

GERMAN

Catherine A. Brenner

Astrid Van Zon

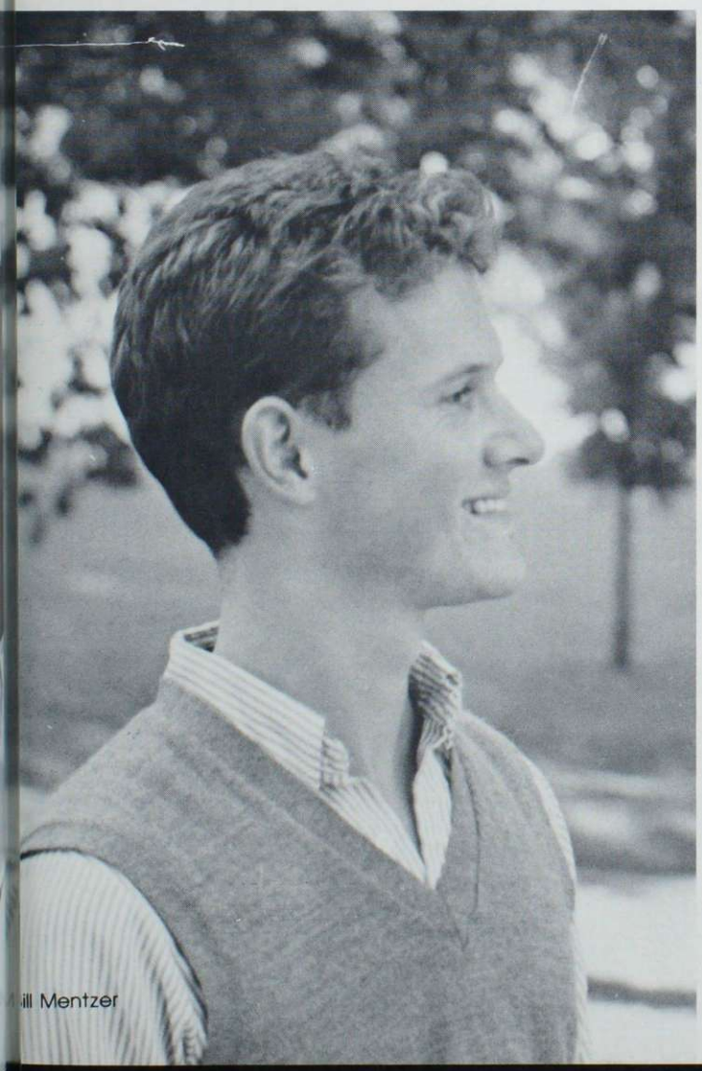
Marie F. Sanders (Russian)

Janice Stuver

Ann Wood

Mary Beth Veno

Hans Turitz



ill Mentzer

ITALIAN

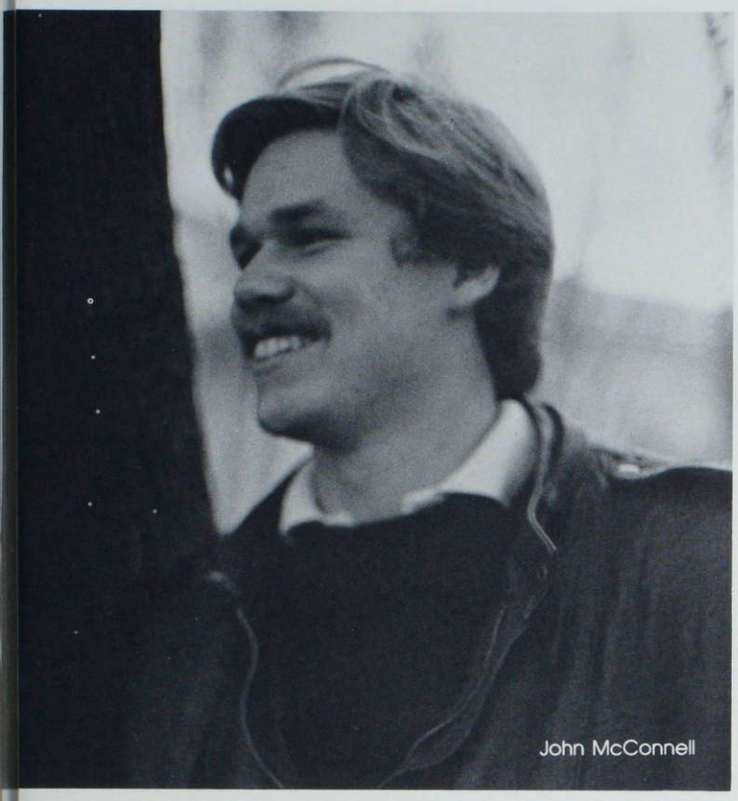
Melanie Montague

Liz Faulkner

Peggy Bock

Jeffrey M. Scricca

Carolina F. Perera

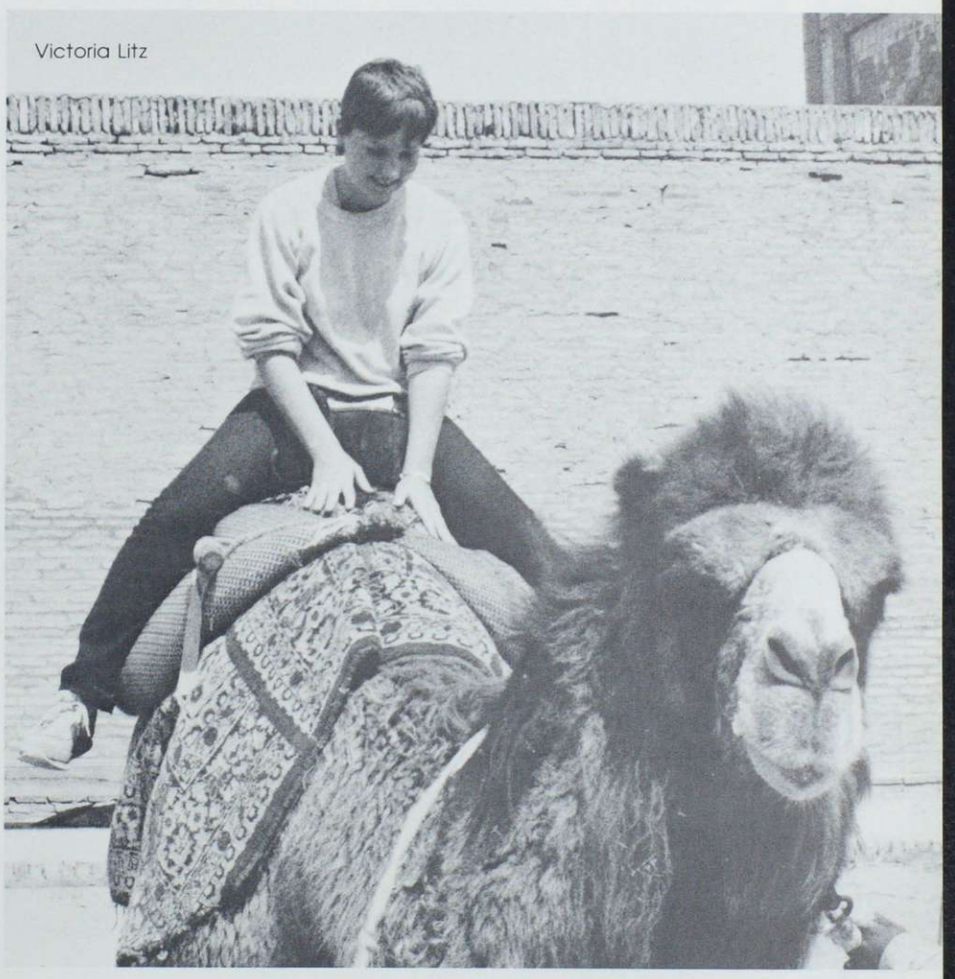


John McConnell

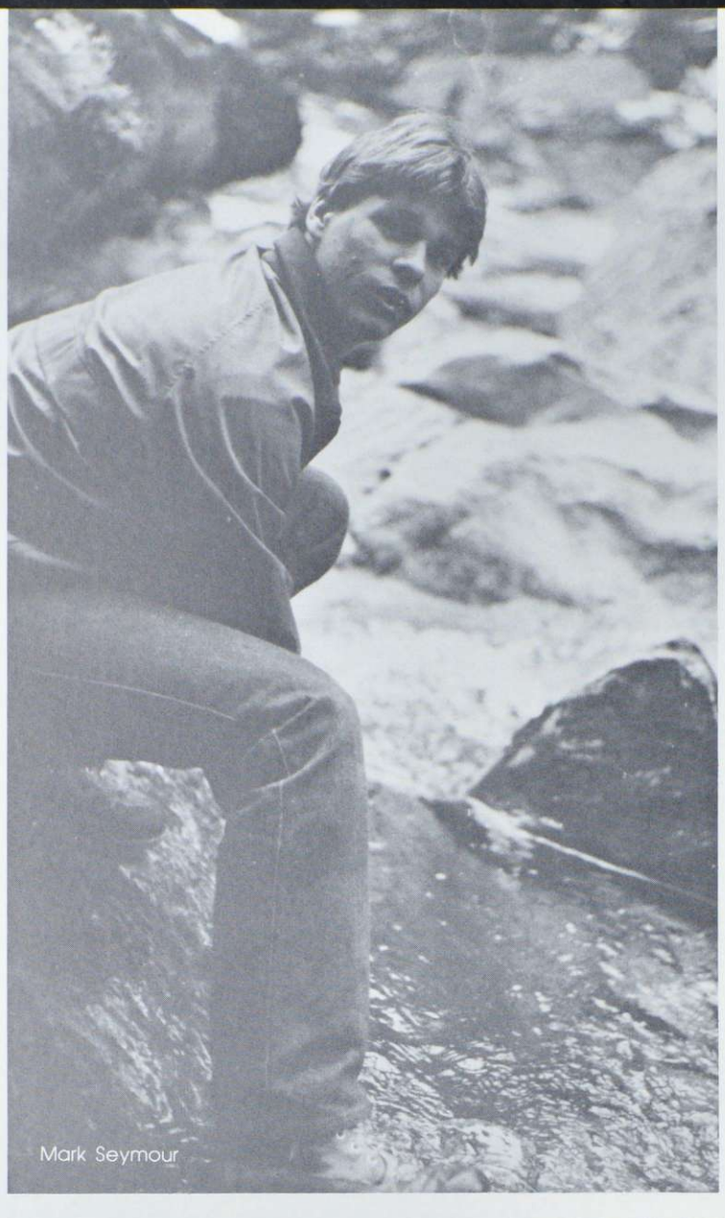
Anne
Marshall

Candida Ferreira (French)

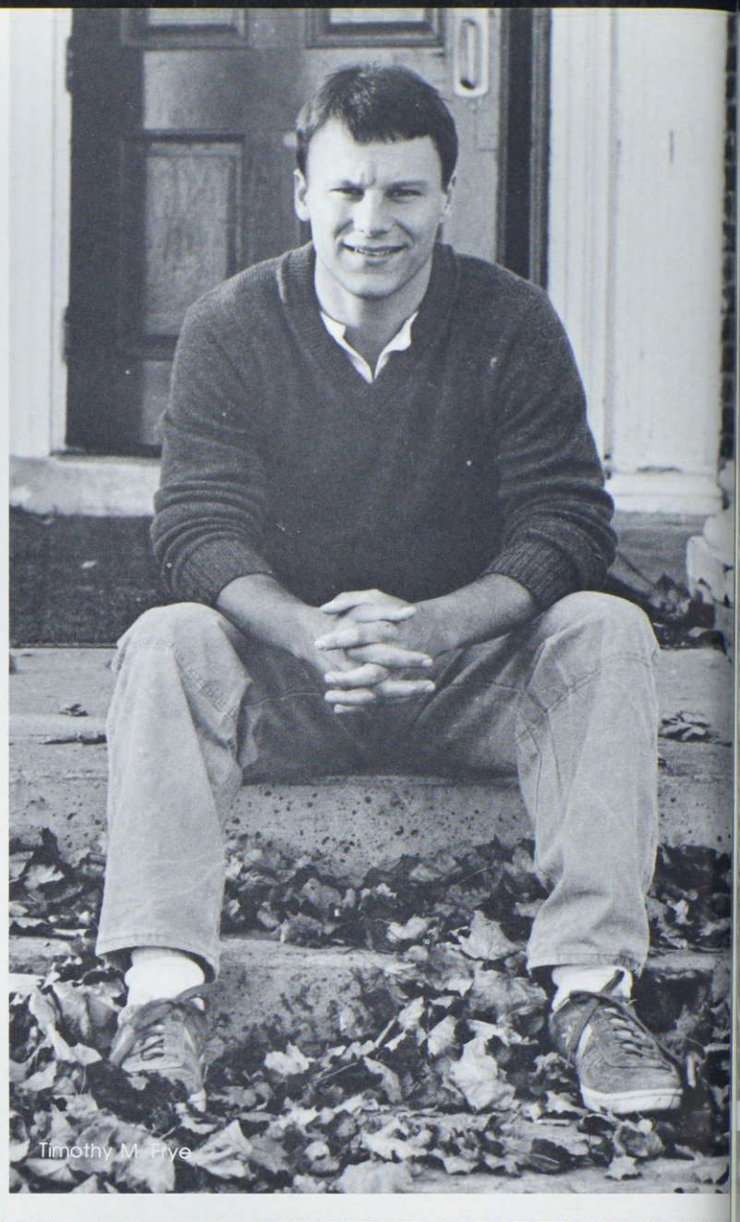
Victoria Litz



RUSSIAN



Mark Seymour



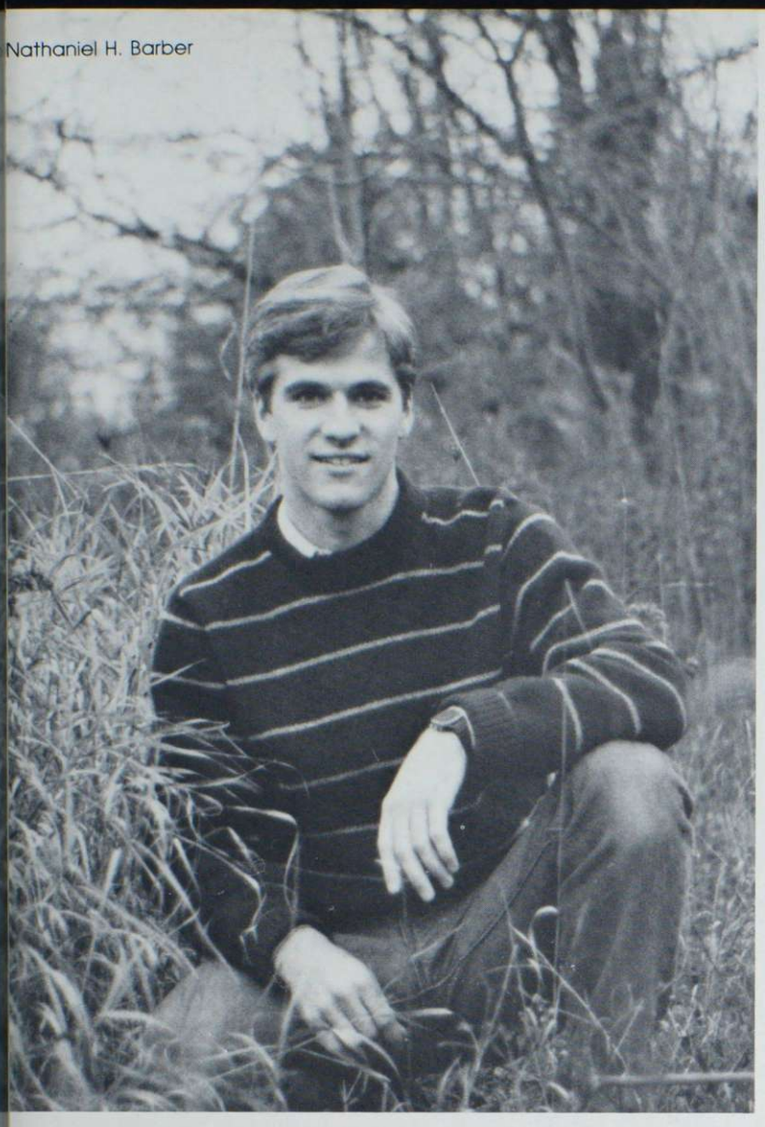
Timothy M. Frye

Hal Goldman

Bill Marvin

Amy J. Fielding

Nathaniel H. Barber



Deborah Klepp

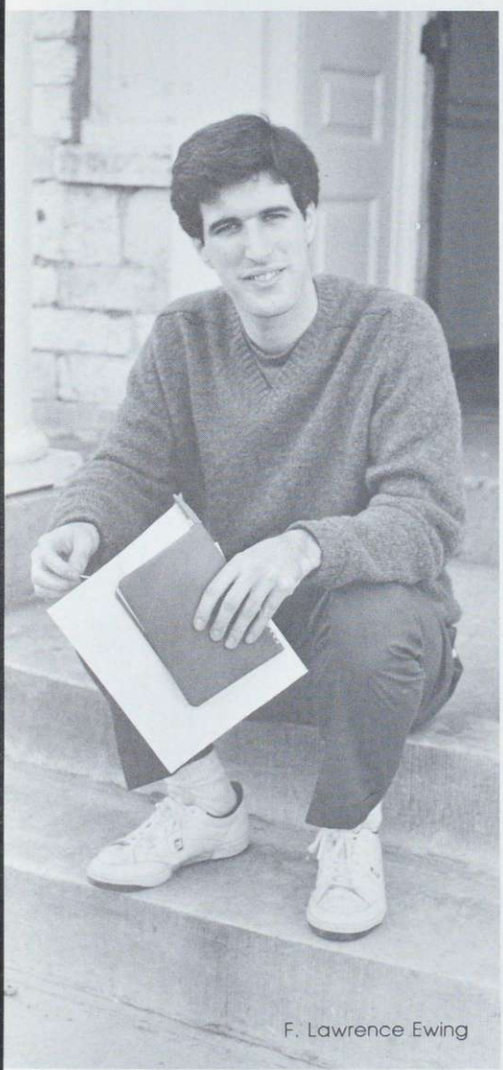
C. Scott Toomey

Patricia Gillespie

SPANISH

Bryan Rich (English)

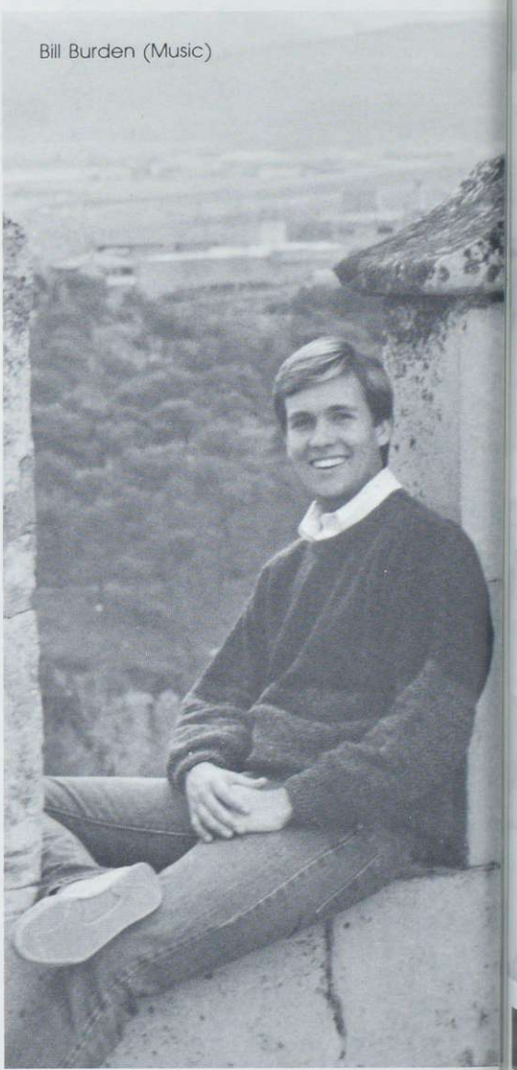
Carolyn Trainer Highley



F. Lawrence Ewing

Lisa Hillner

Bill Burden (Music)



HUMANITIES

Jane E. Hoffman

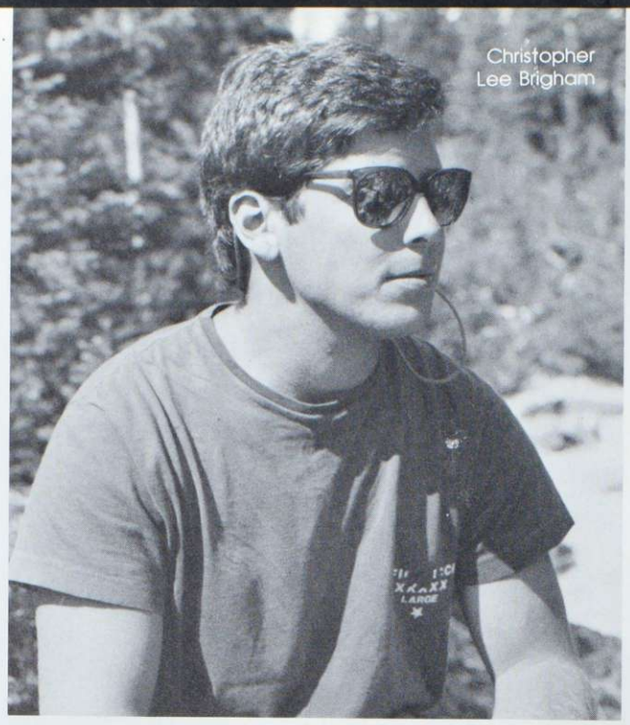
Meg Hanlon

Jennifer Blake

Tara Hartnett

Jill Warren

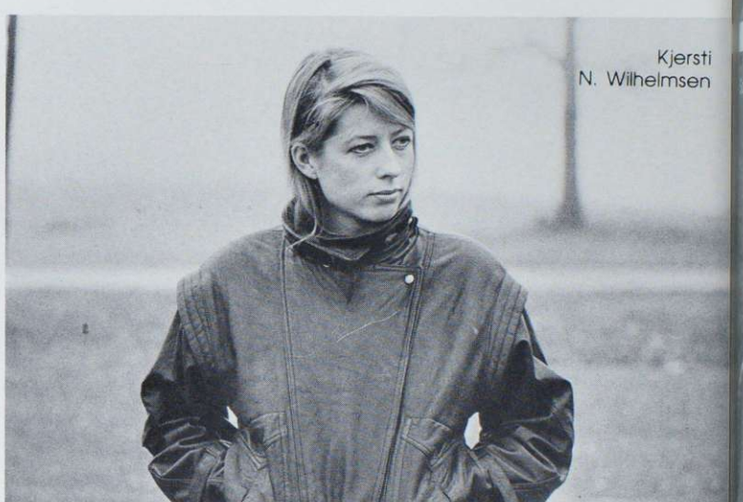
AMERICAN LITERATURE

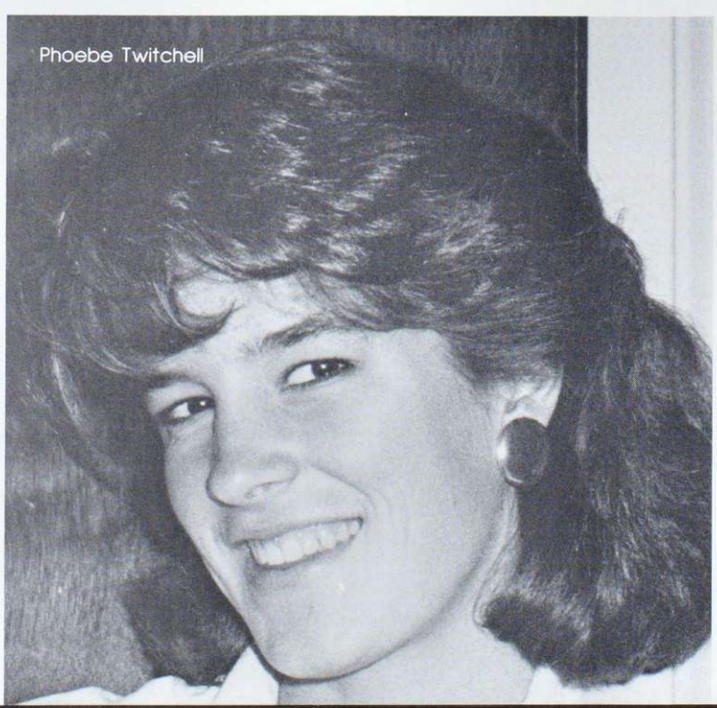

Christopher Lee Brigham

Tracy Edwards

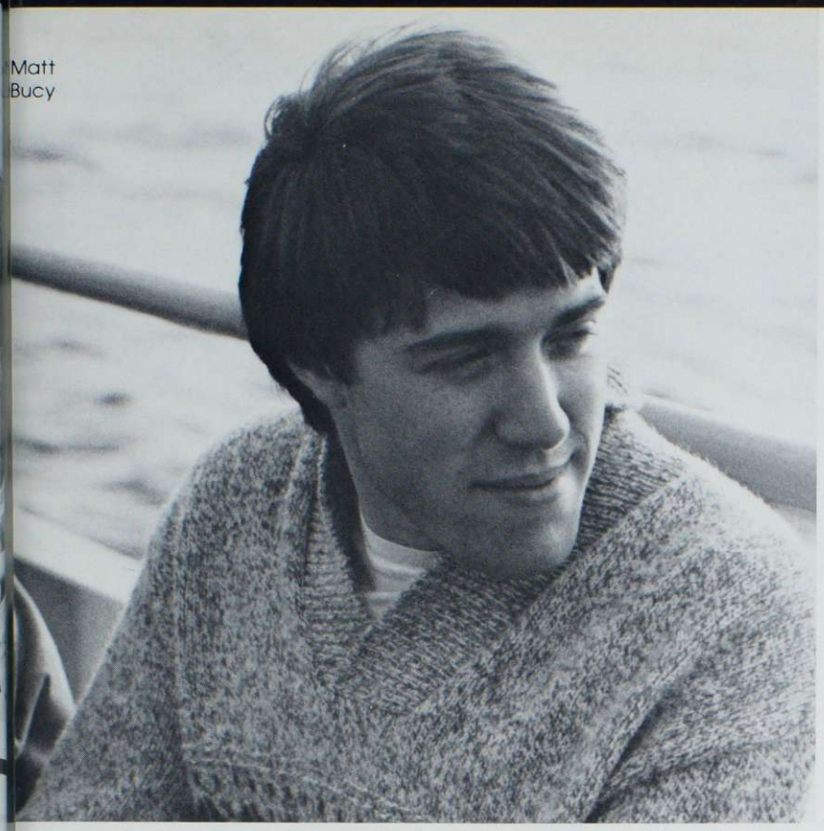
ART

Amanda Travers (Italian)


Kjersti N. Wilhelmsen


Phoebe Twitchell

Maya Bischak



Matt Bucy

Catherine Cassety

Sarah Ondaatje

Lilly Shuell

Tim Naylor

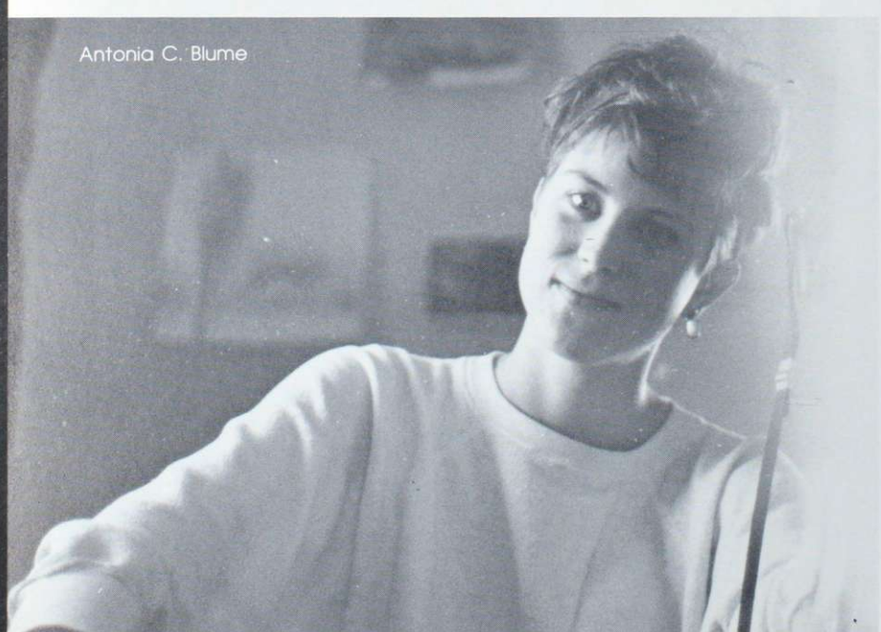
Holly Beni

Thayer P. Collins

Mary O'Hollaren

Nicole Rivet

Libby Forrestel

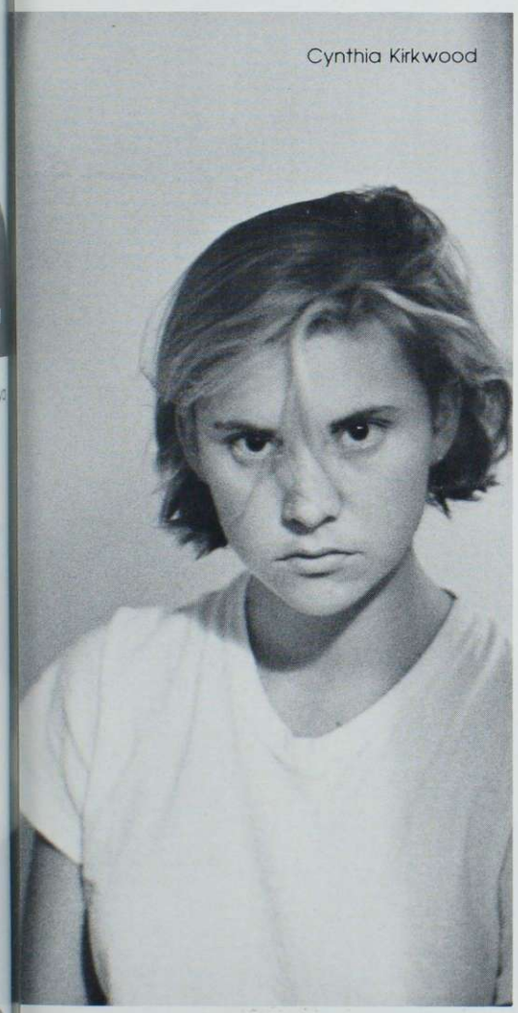


Antonia C. Blume

Hiro Kanagawa

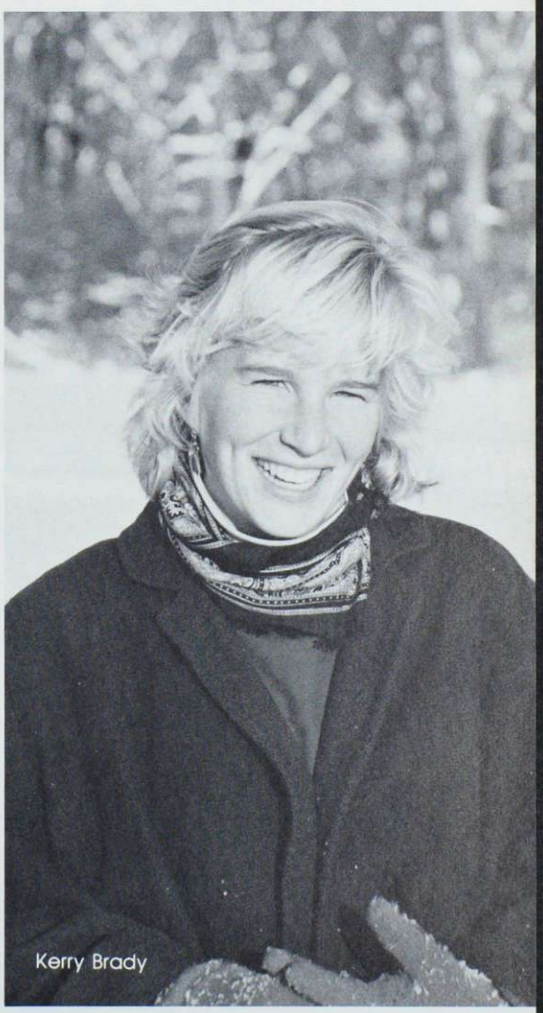
Jill Chase

Lisa
Armstrong
(French) (1)



Cynthia Kirkwood

Allison Herrington



Kerry Brady

ENGLISH

John Hersperger (l) Tim Jaeger (r)

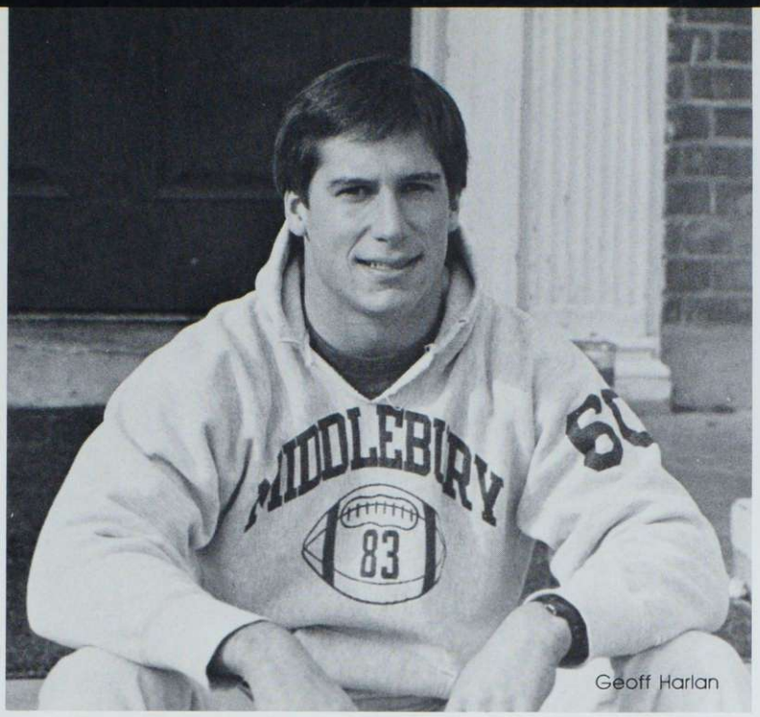
Lee Higham

Tim Crowley

Heather Frazier

Tricia Spurr

John J. Rahilly



Geoff Harlan

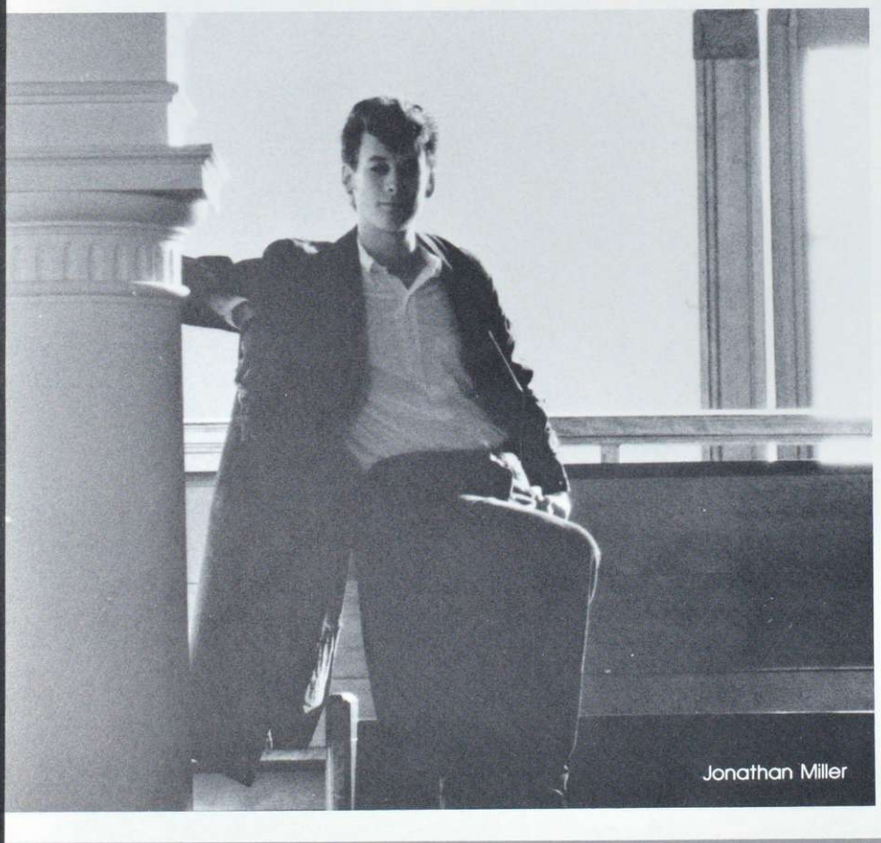
Katherine Angstadt

Sharon Lesser

Elaine M. Cissi

Douglas M. Black

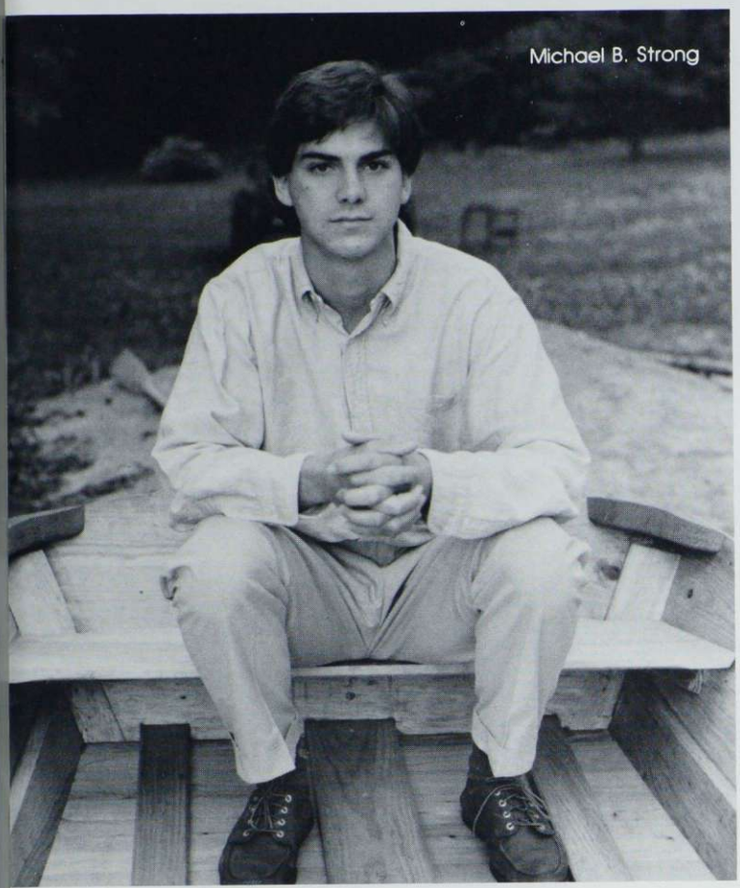
Deborah D. Porter



Jonathan Miller

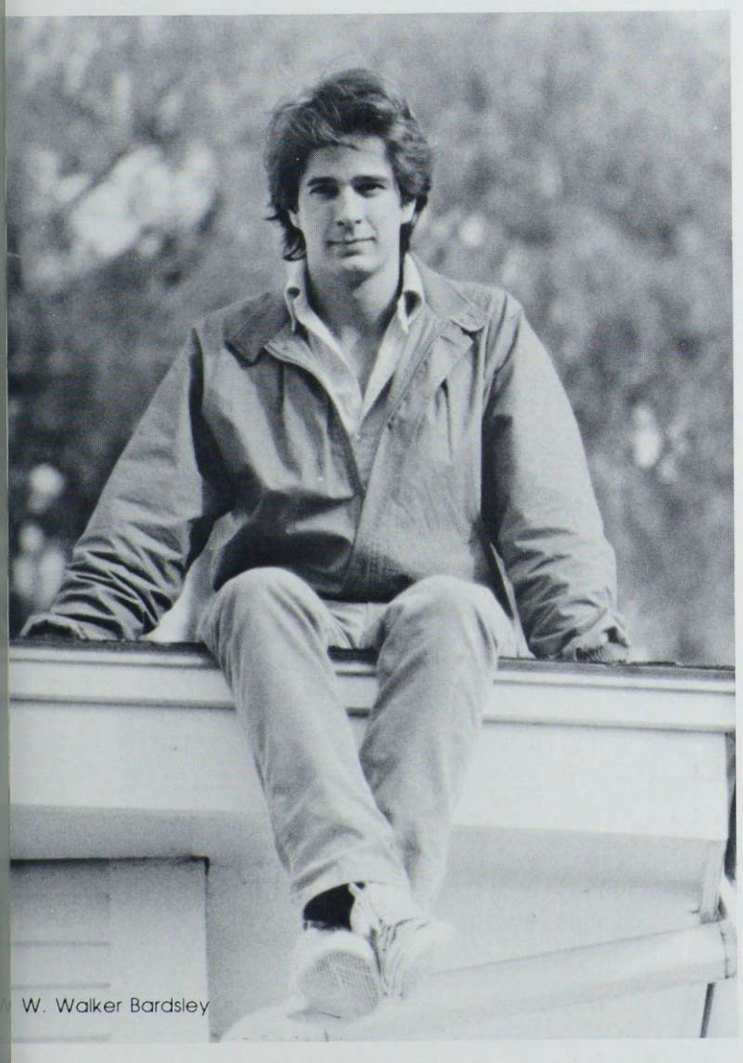
Susan Marie Gavlick

Marcia Walker

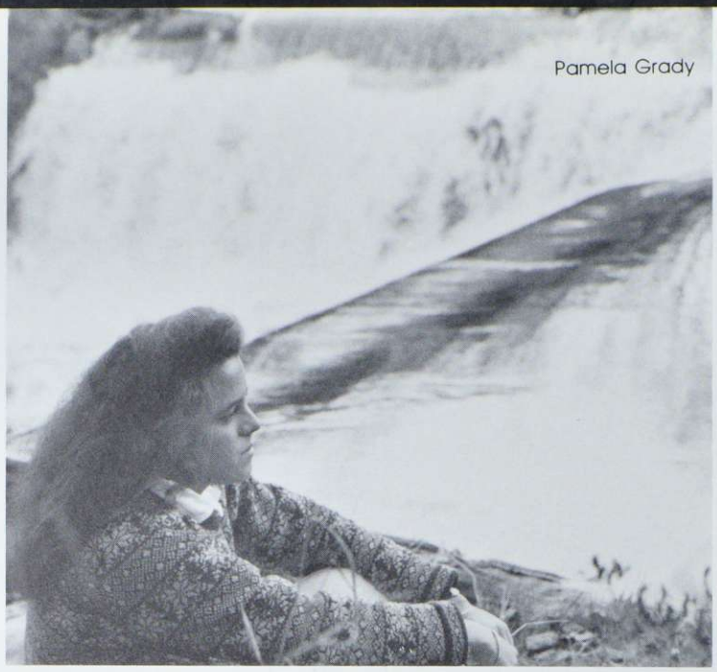

Michael B. Strong

Cindy Davis

Bradley Dewey


W. Walker Bardsley

Jenny Schmidt

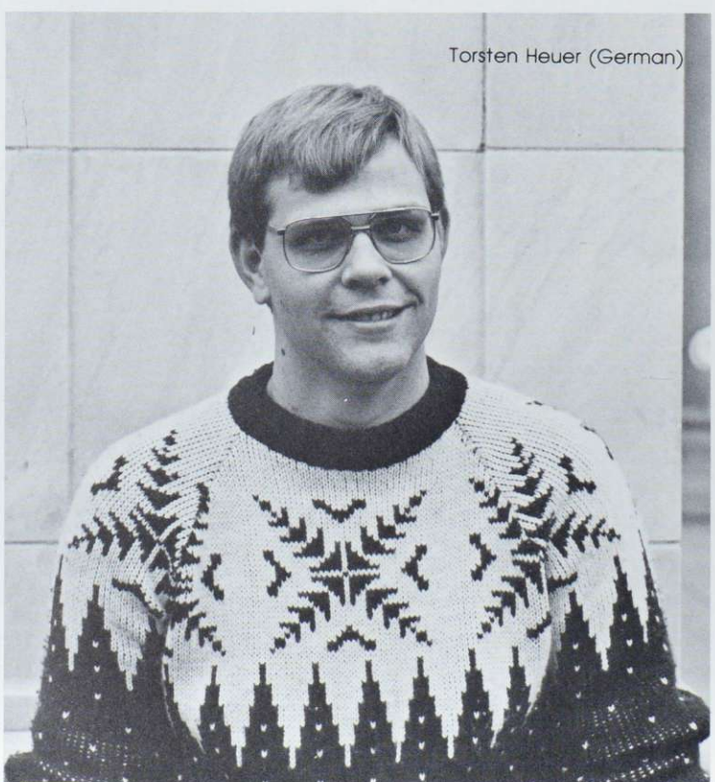


Pamela Grady

Emily M. Conant

Jeneva Burroughs

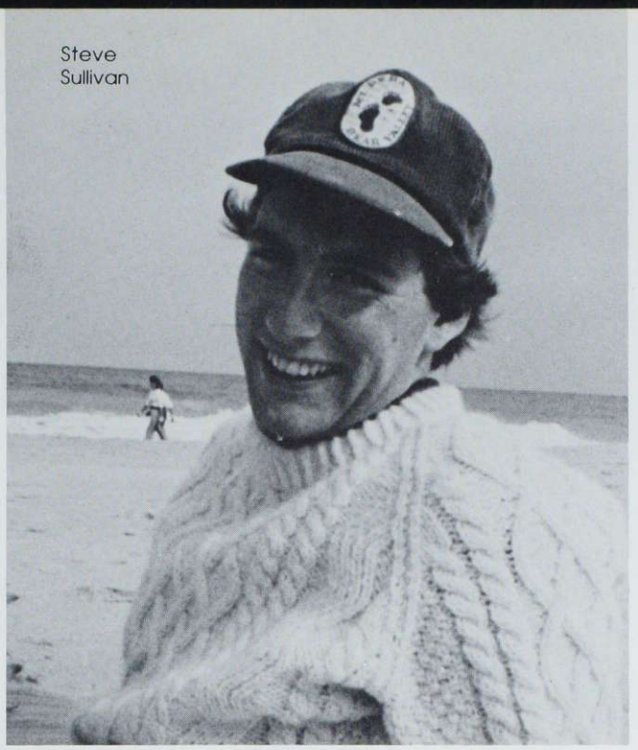
Janet Tiampo



Torsten Heuer (German)

Shannon Miller

John Griffith



Steve
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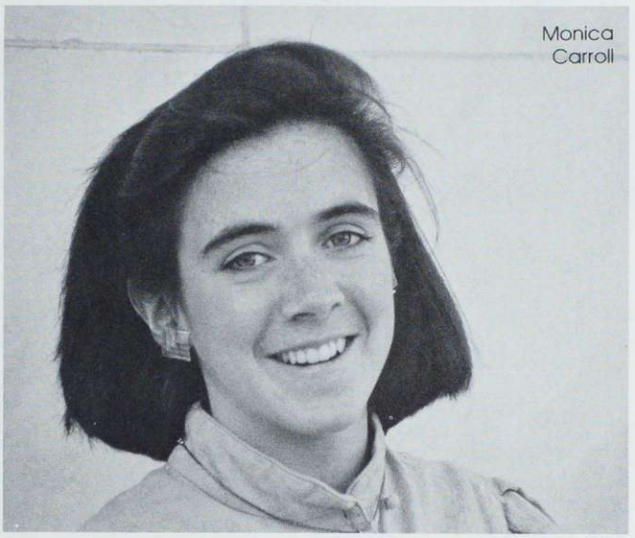
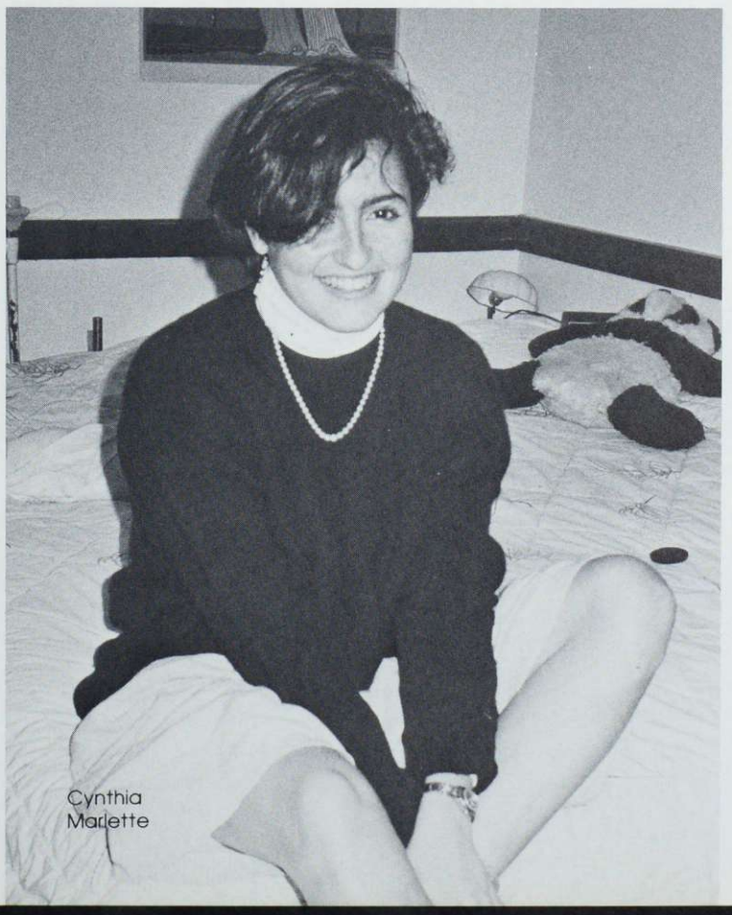
Wendy D.
Dornich



Monica
Carroll

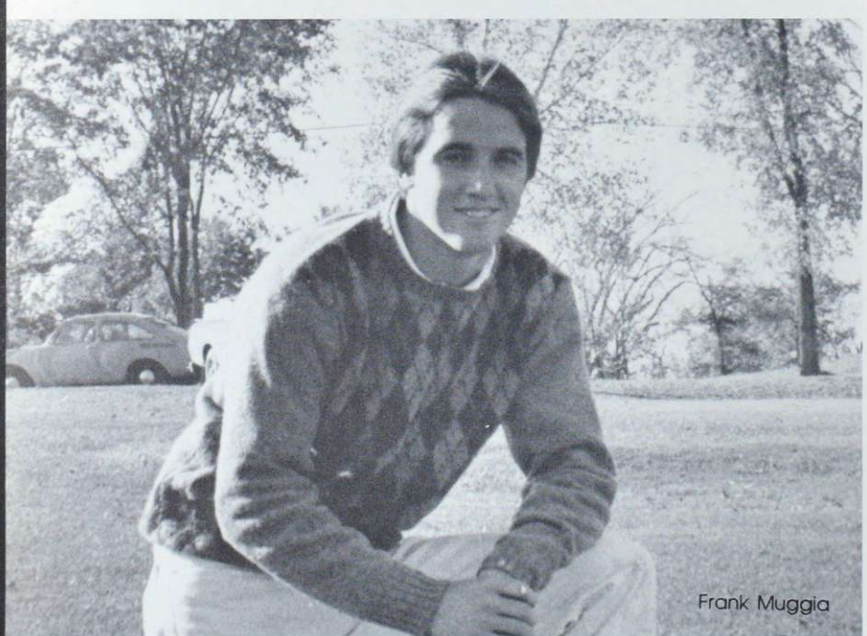
Greg
Bizzozero



Cynthia
Mariette

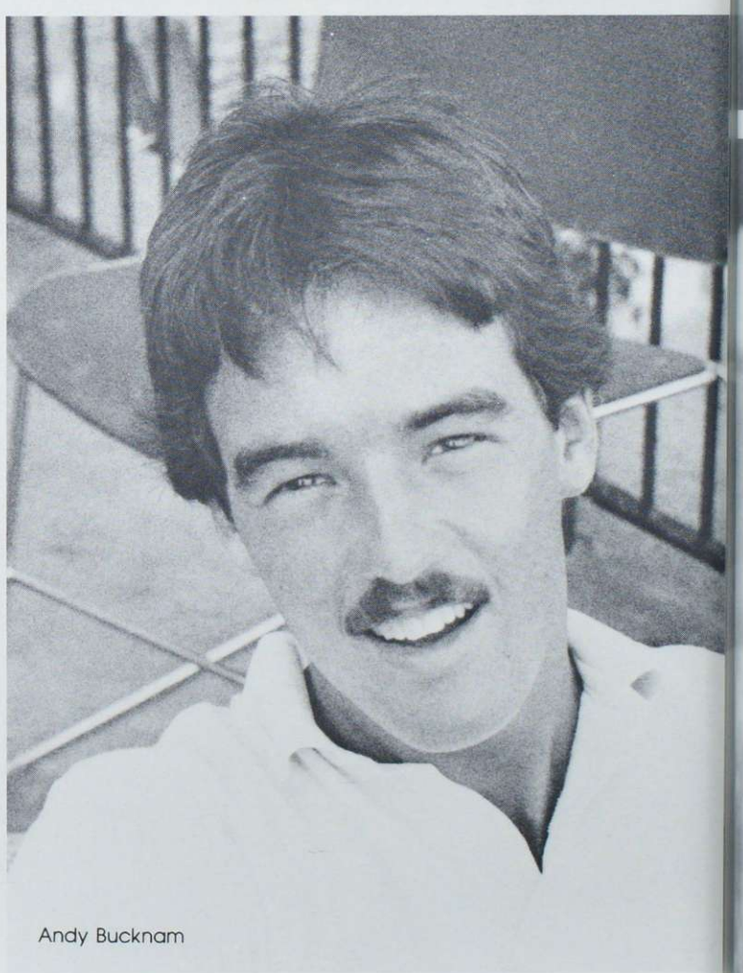
Thomas Robertson

Christine Otto



Frank Muggia

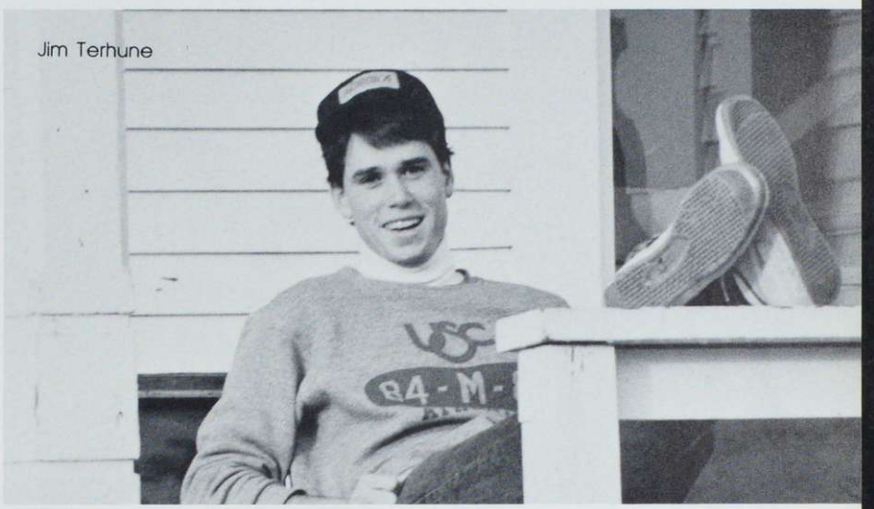
Julia Morris



Andy Bucknam

Pete Watt

Bill O'Herron

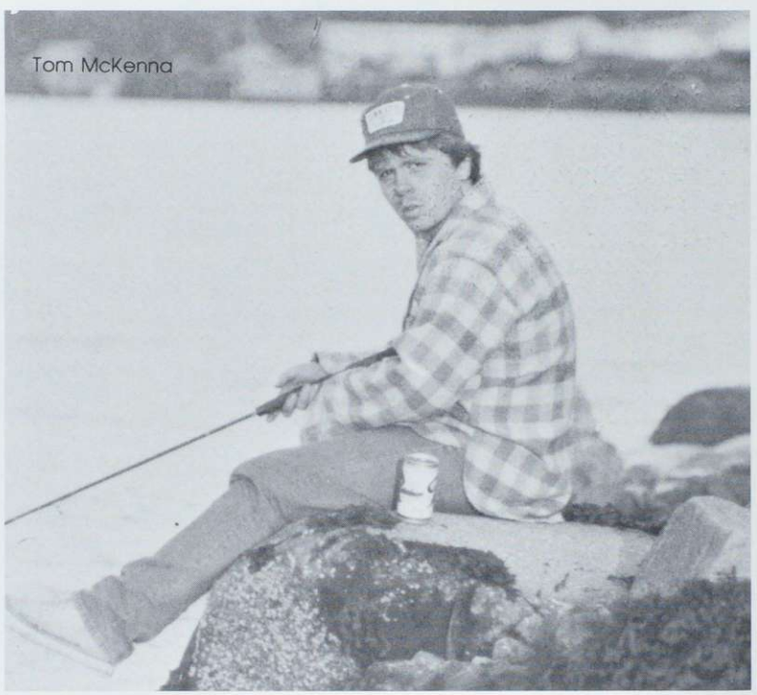


Jim Terhune

Paul Ferrari

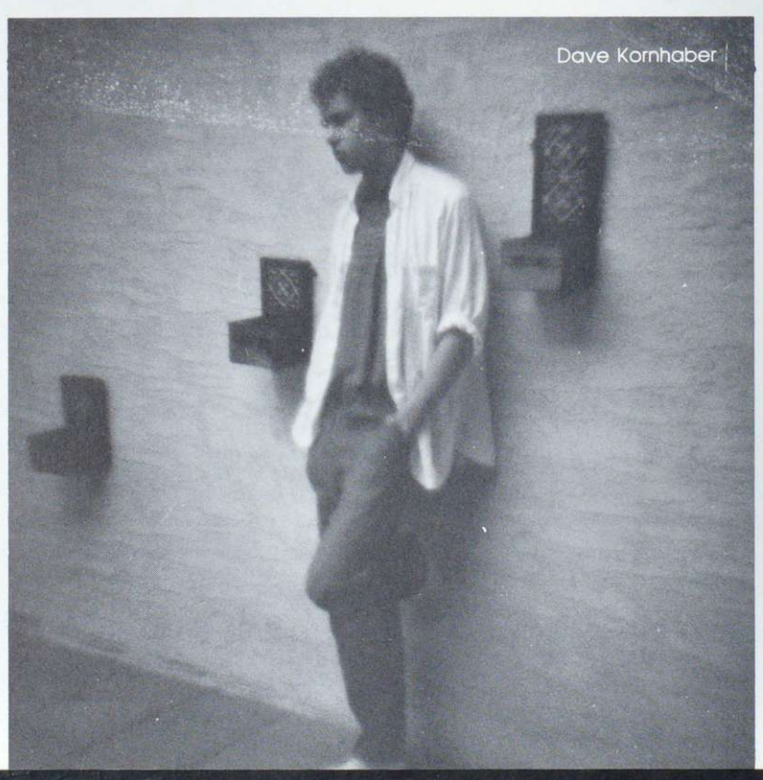
Michael R. Paterniti

Katalyn A. Donohue



Tom McKenna

Maura Webber (German)



Dave Kornhaber

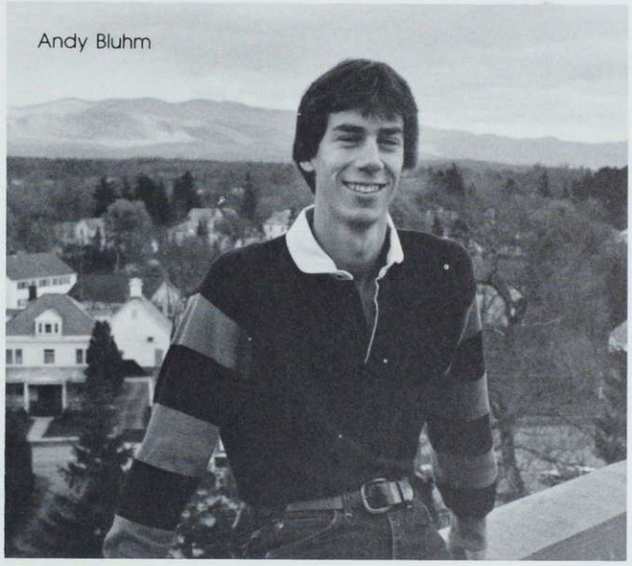
Jake W. Weber

Melissa Kontoff (German)

LITERARY STUDIES

Juliet Lambert

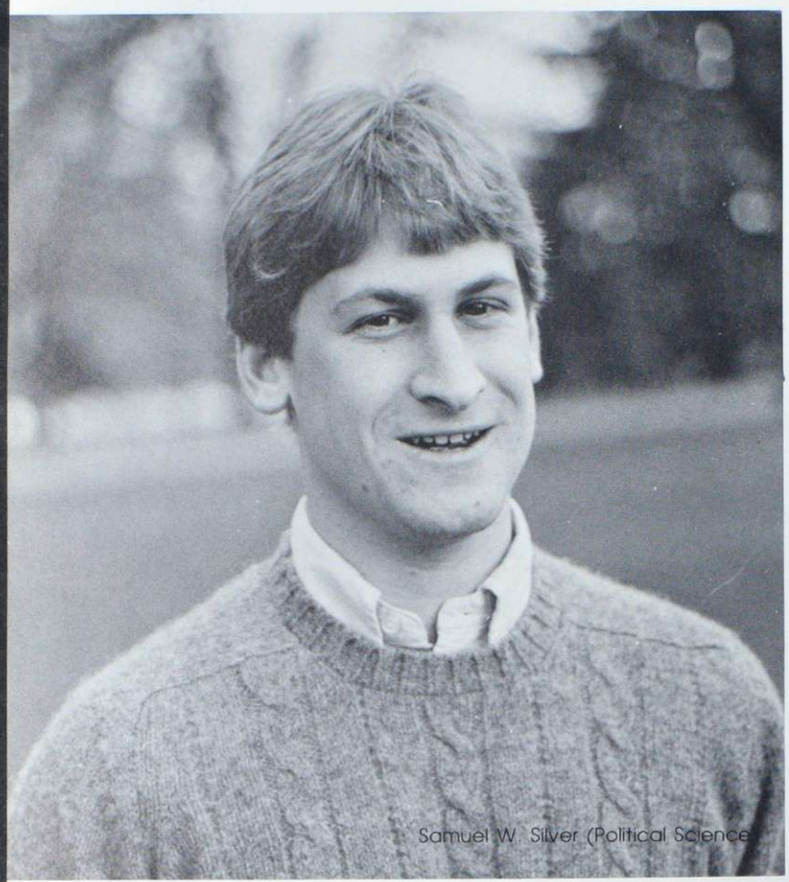
Andy Bluhm



Margit Jean Gythfeldt

Christina Ilgner

MUSIC

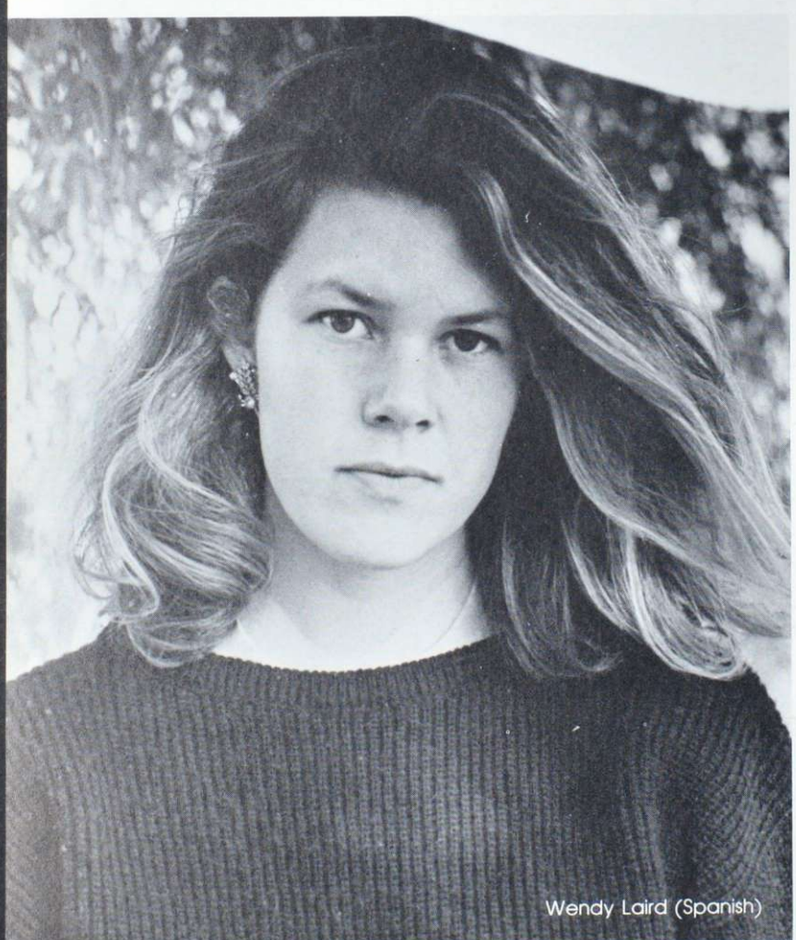


Samuel W. Silver (Political Science)

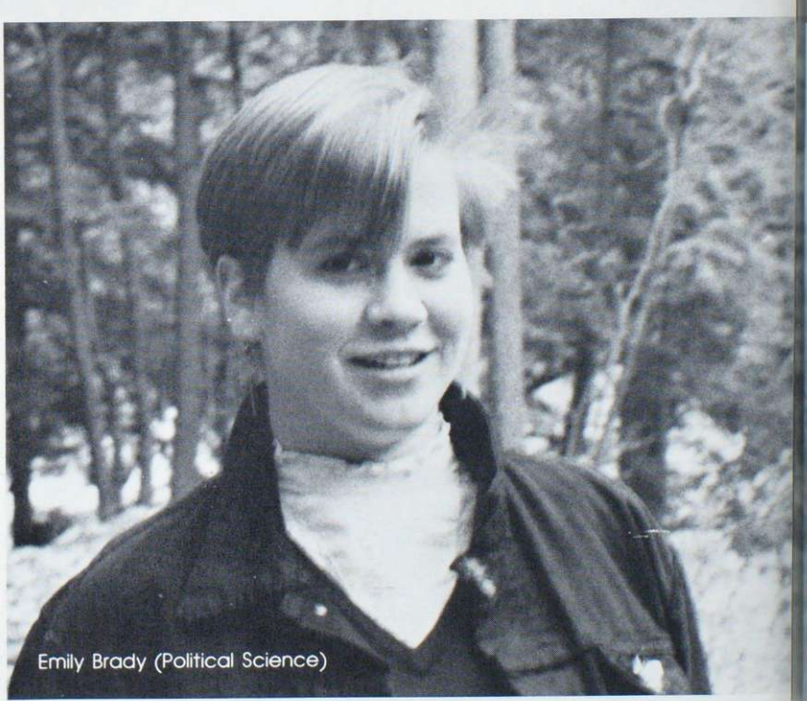
Ellen Wixted (Art)

Elizabeth Anne Wissinger

PHILOSOPHY



Wendy Laird (Spanish)



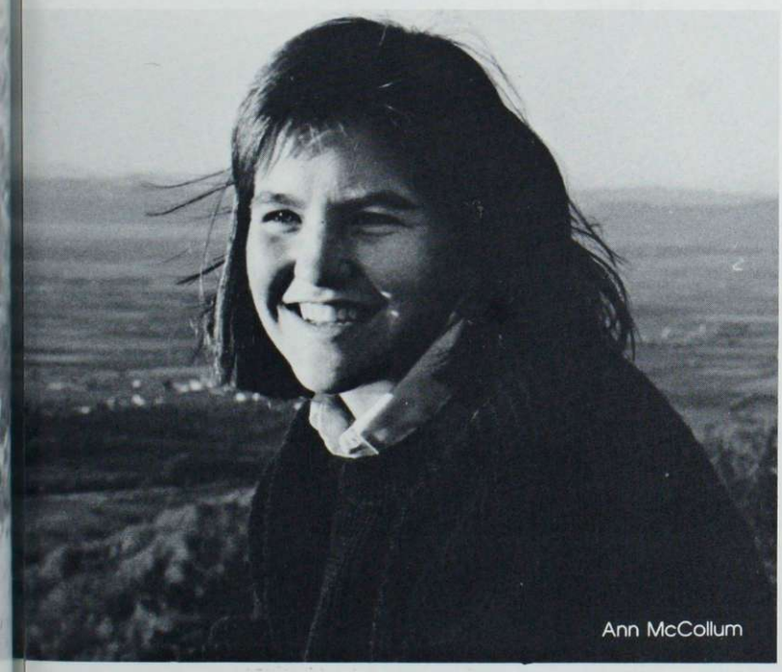
Emily Brady (Political Science)

Jay Kahn

Shawn V. Burns

Jeanne Beecher (East Asian Studies)

Patric Ian Lawson



Ann McCollum

RELIGION

Daphne Gil

THEATER/DANCE/FILM

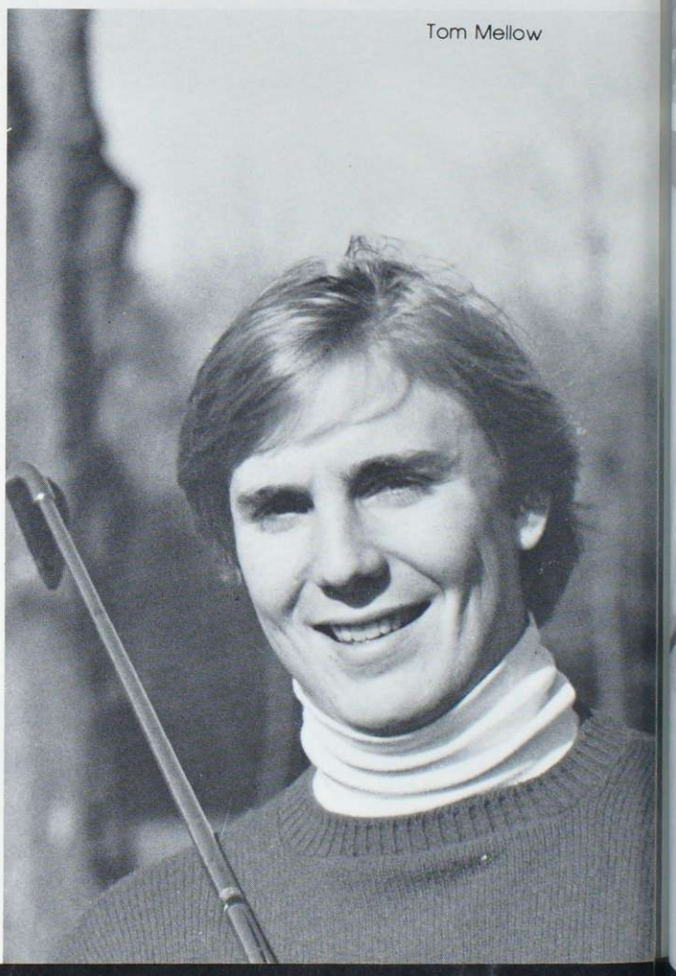
Jennifer Watling

Stephanie Leighton

NATURAL SCIENCES

M. Bradley Silverman

BIO-CHEMISTRY



Tom Mellow

BIOLOGY

Betsy Moore

Julie Watts

Toni Sparrow

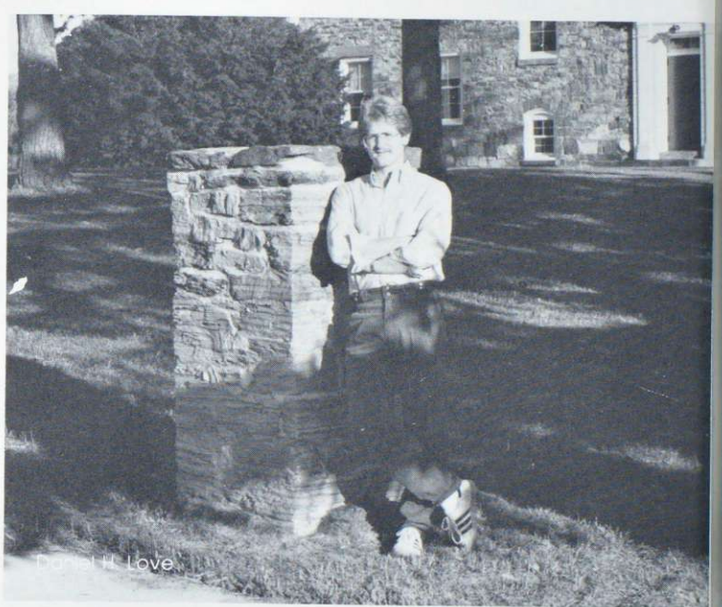
Jane Richardson

R. Helen Tulloh

George Leonard

Scott Campbell

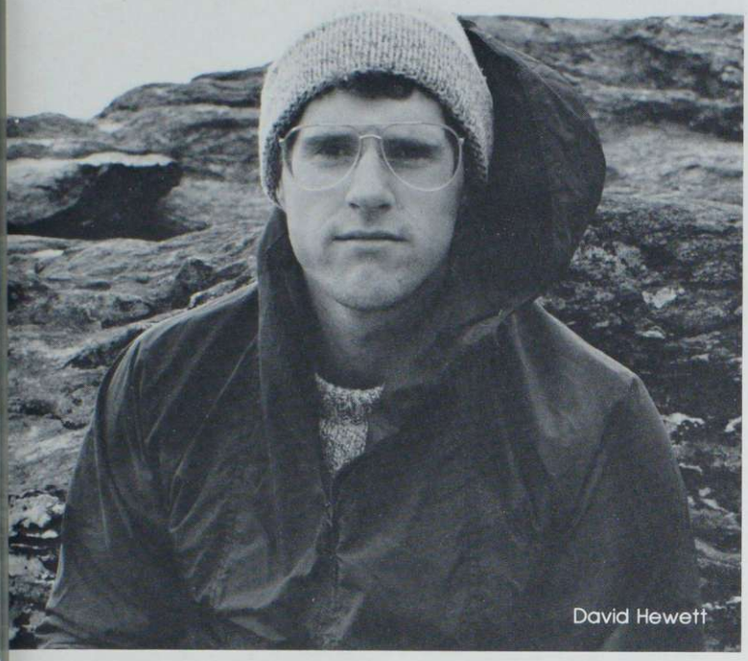
Hugh Montgomery



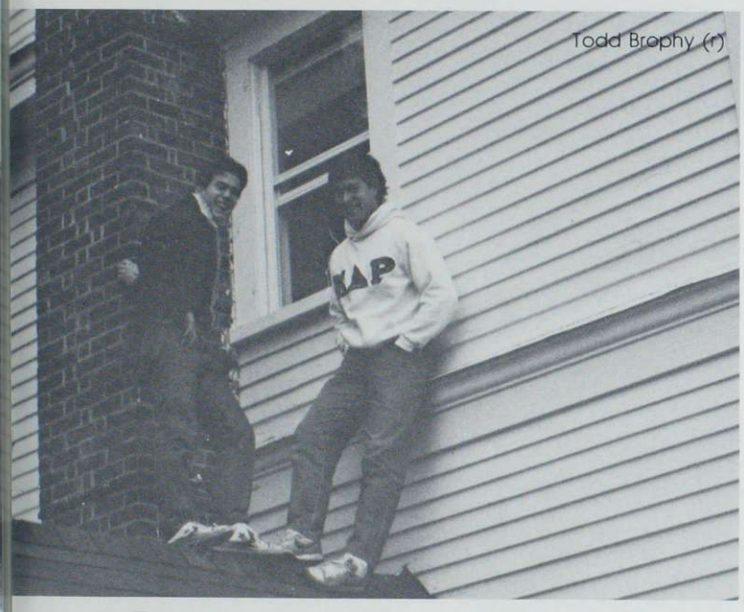
Forest of Love

Susan V. Rockwell

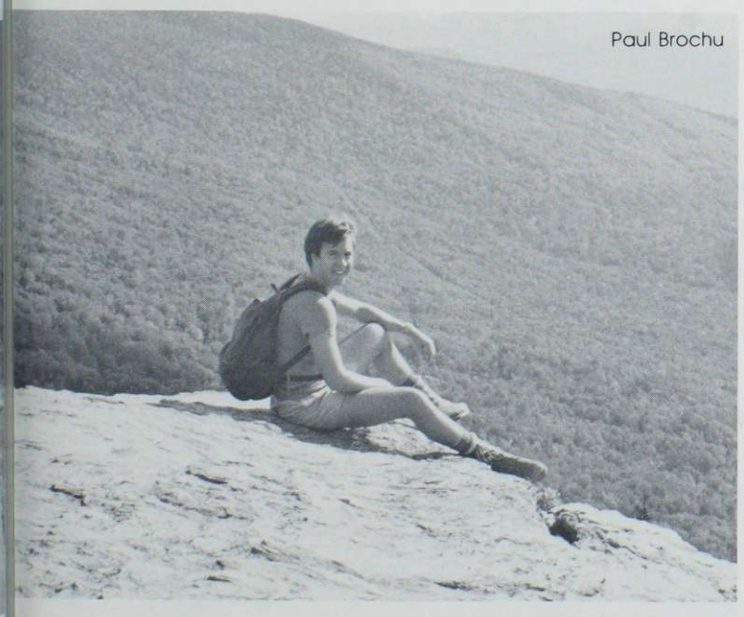
Pamela Shields



David Hewett

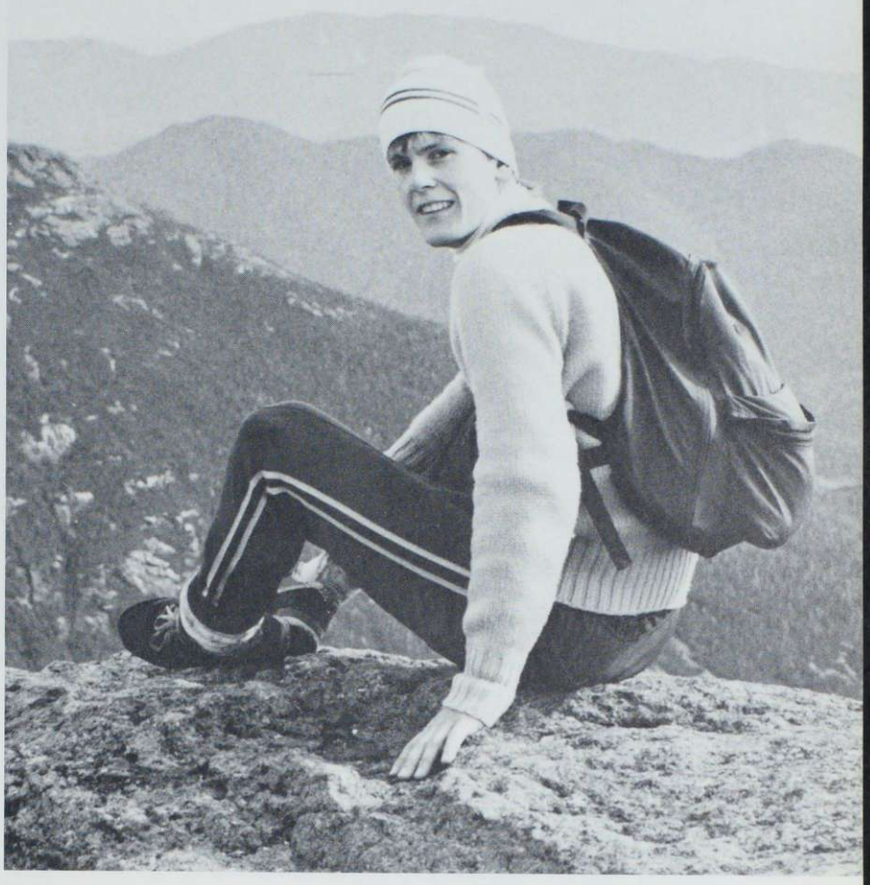


Todd Brophy (r)



Paul Brochu

Stuart Johnstone

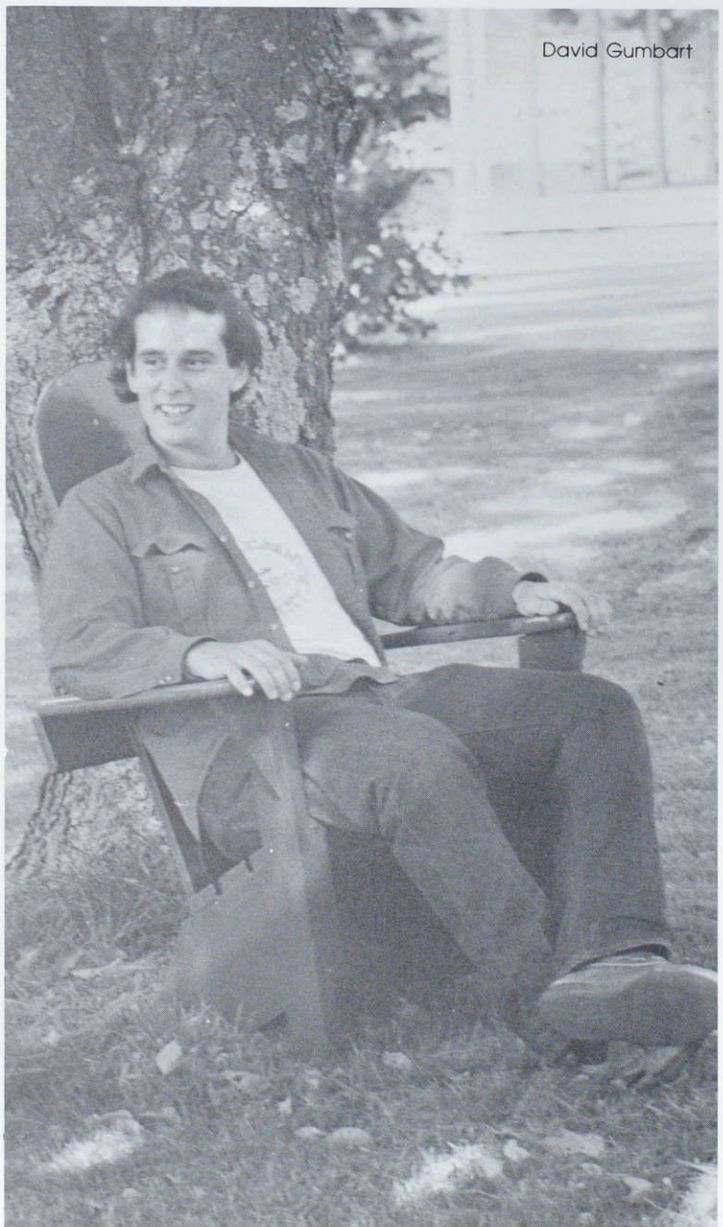


Kelley Meade (Psychology)

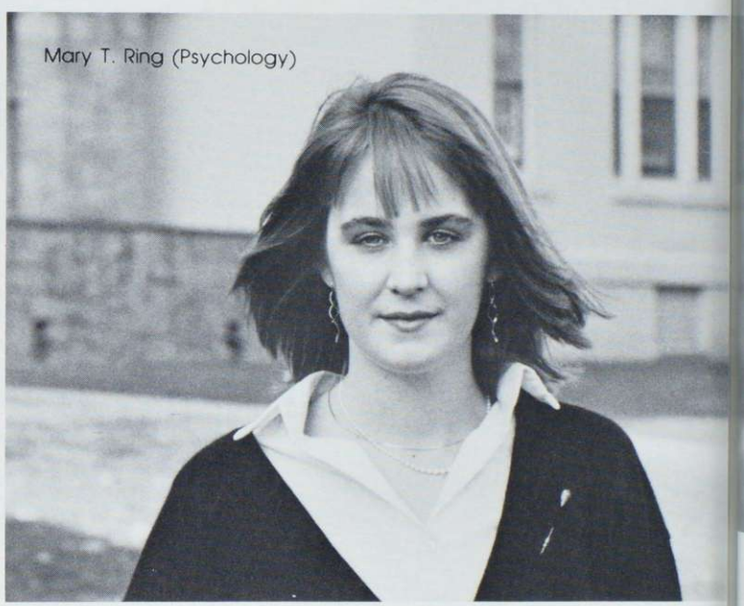
Mary Cleveland

Robert Luebbers

Robby Rogers



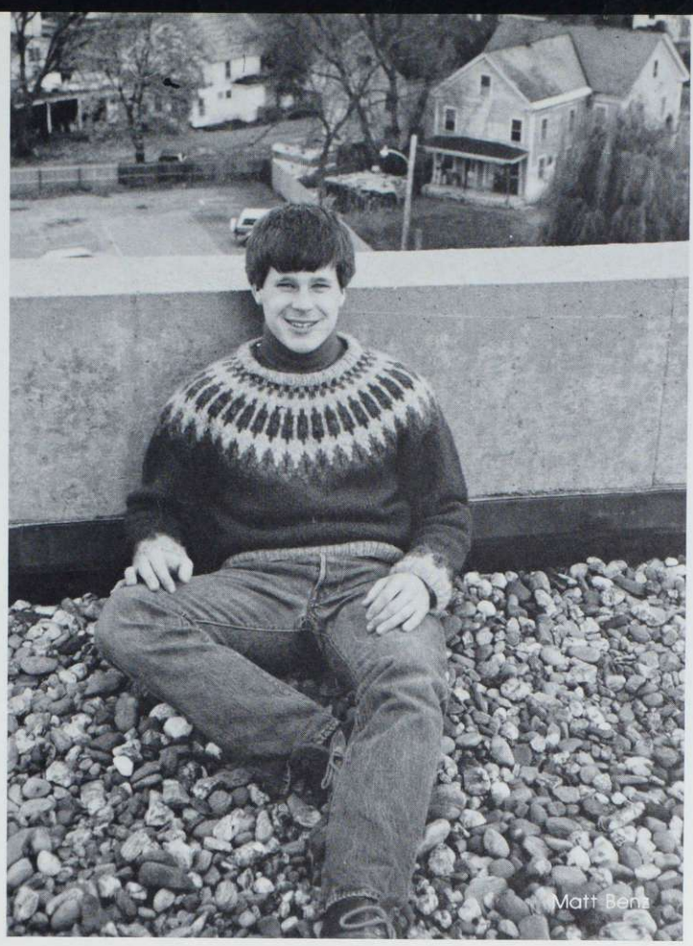
David Gumbart



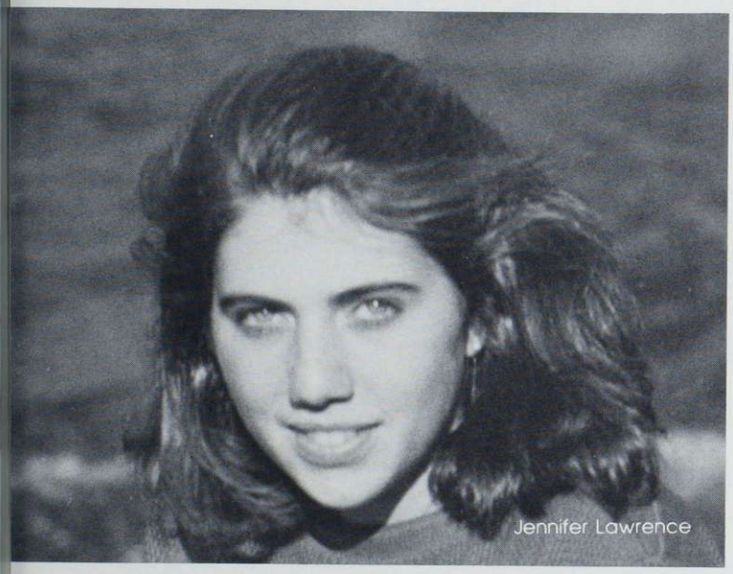
Mary T. Ring (Psychology)

Evan Gsell

Cathy Perillo



Matt Bent

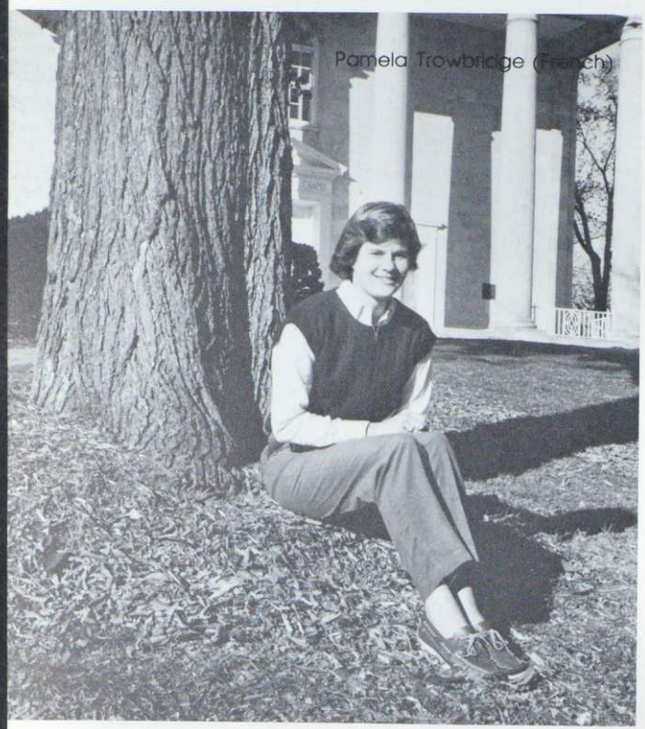


Jennifer Lawrence

Amy Field

Stephanie Lieberman (l) Kathy Macmillin (r)

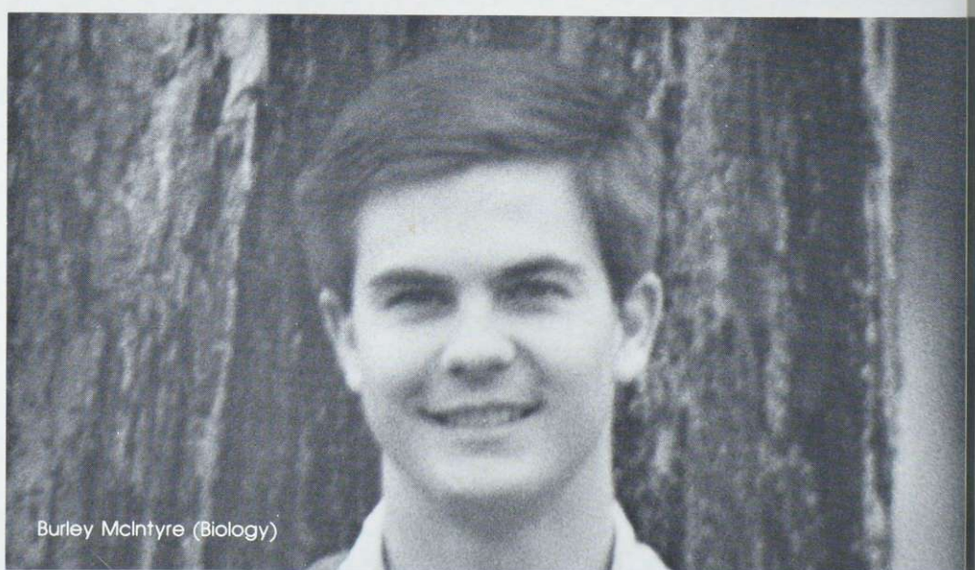
CHEMISTRY


Pamela Trowbridge (French)

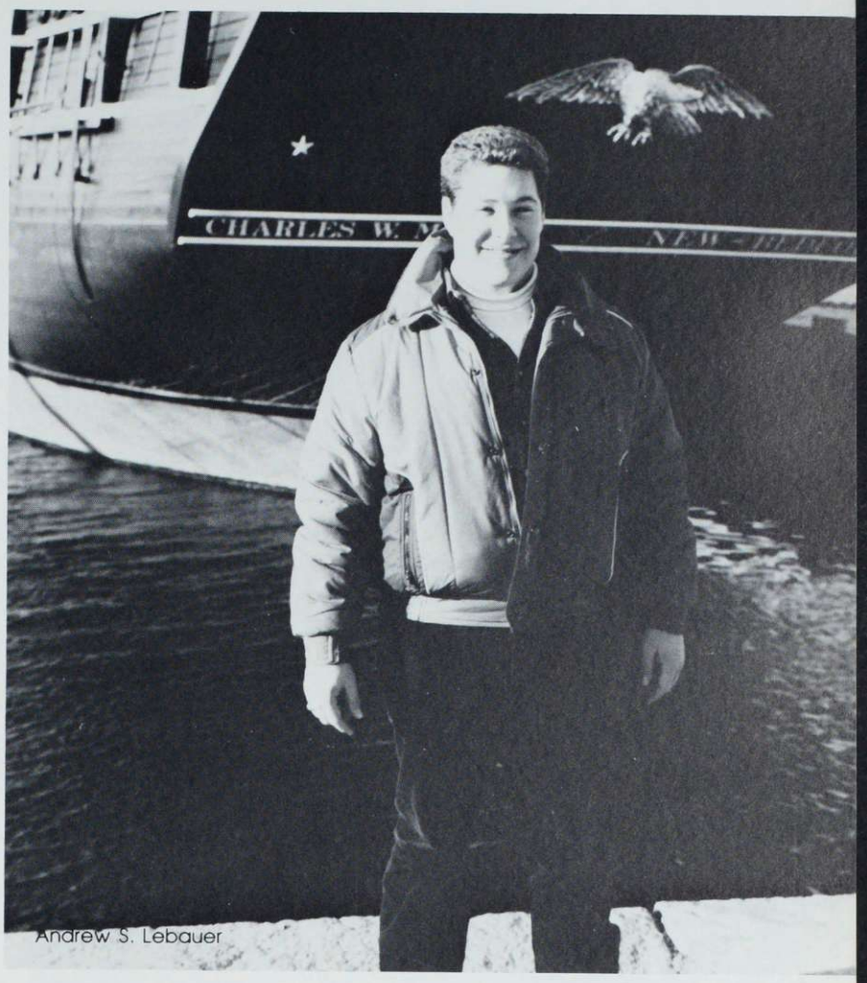
Nancie Ravenel

Matt Menard (Dance)

Bill Berndt


Burley McIntyre (Biology)

J. Peter Barto



Andrew S. Lebauer

Sarah Lewis

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Dudley Ottley

GEOLOGY

Hugh Klein

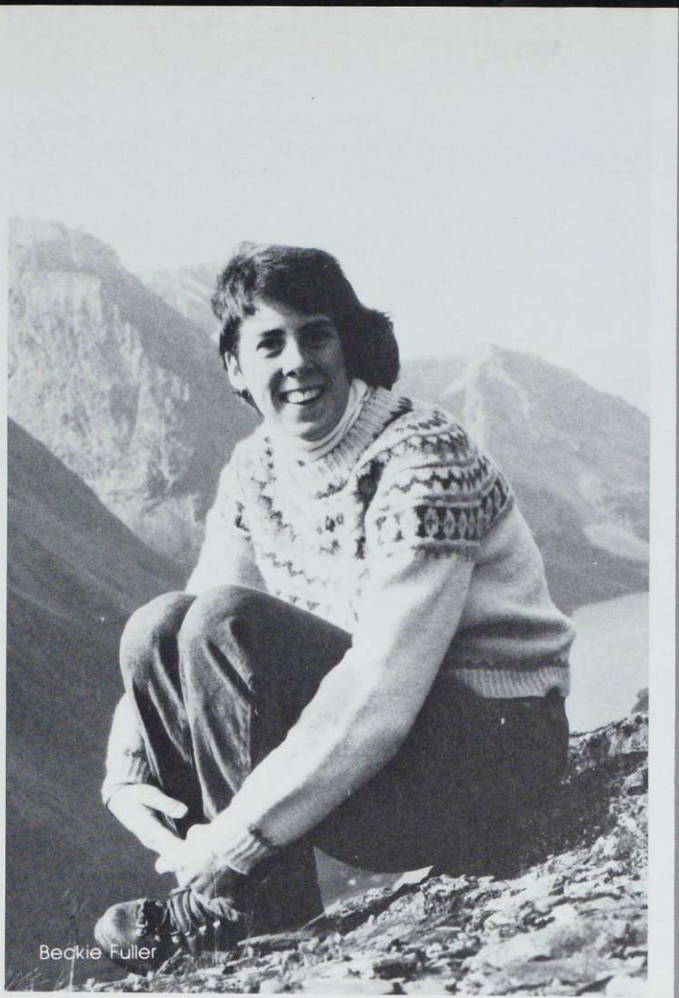
Nathan Burt

John H. Hill

Thornton Tyson

Bruce M. Generaux (I)

Becky Spahr



Beckie Fuller

Ivar Mountbatten

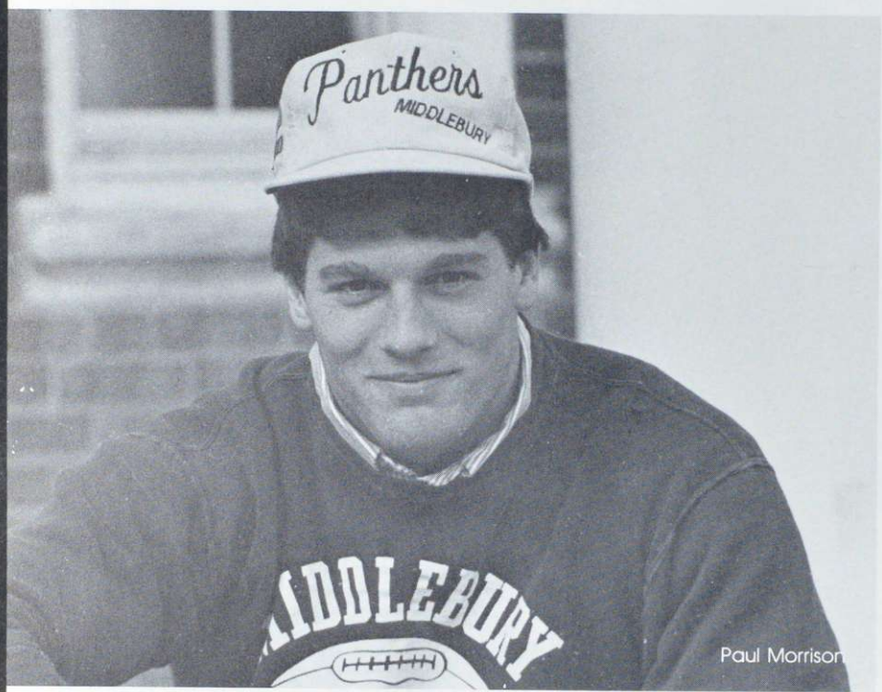
Robert Masinter

Anette Filosof

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

Wendall S. Churchill

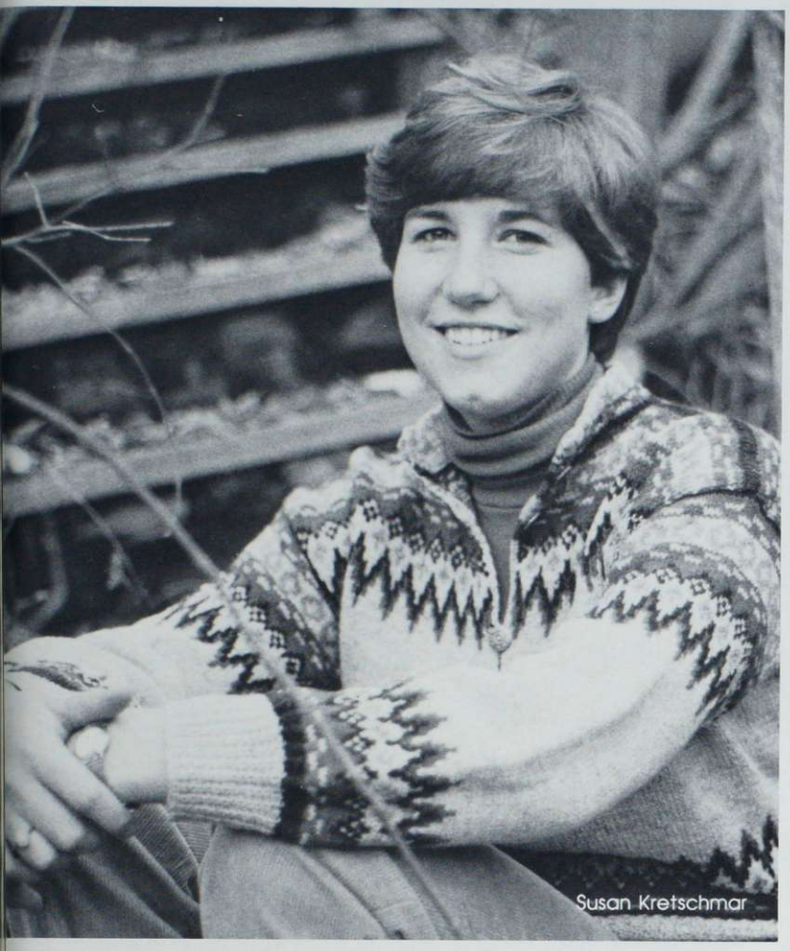
Arlene B. Tickner (Spanish)



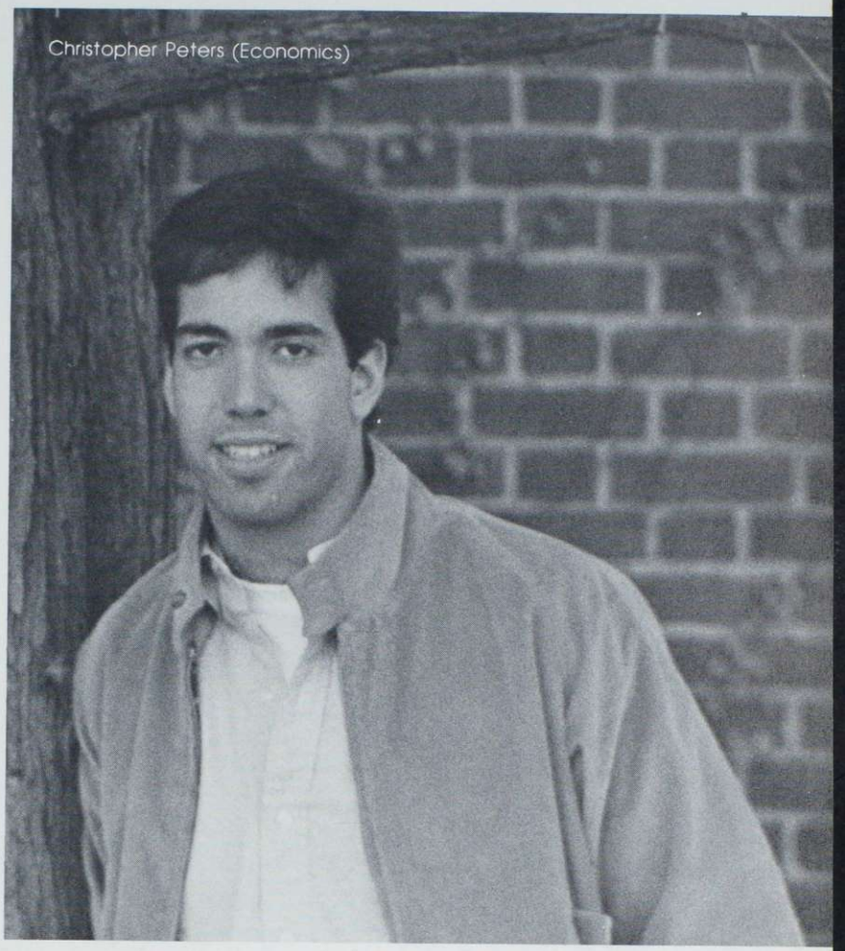
Paul Morrison

Duncan Littlefield (Economics)

Stephen Crampton

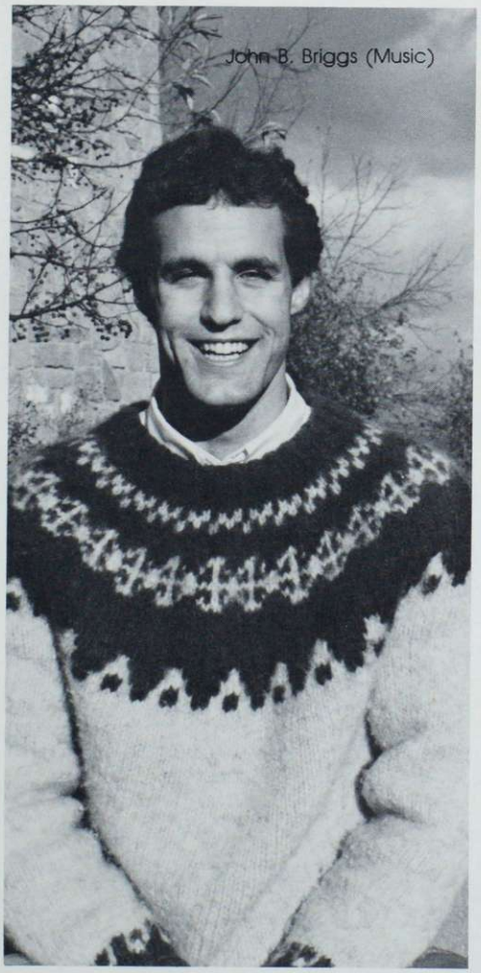


Susan Kretschmar



Christopher Peters (Economics)

Elizabeth Hill (Spanish)



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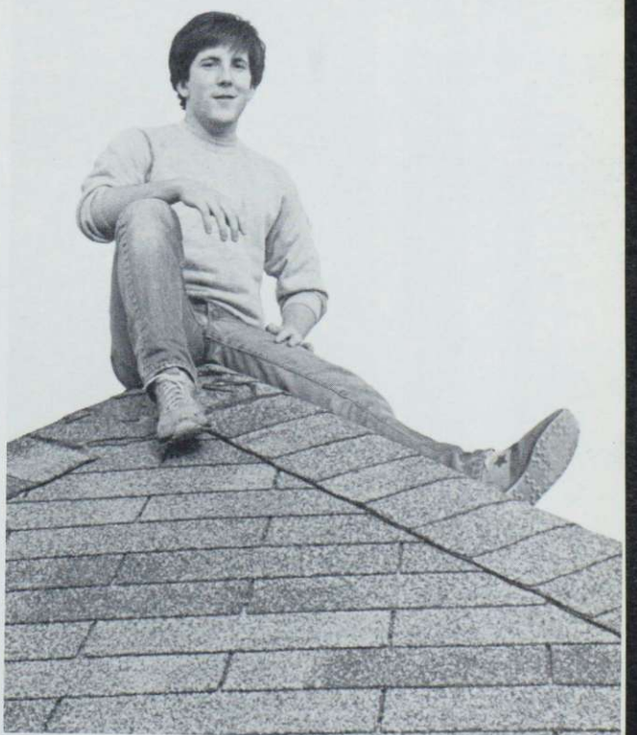
Robert M. Gilpin



Bob Lehmann

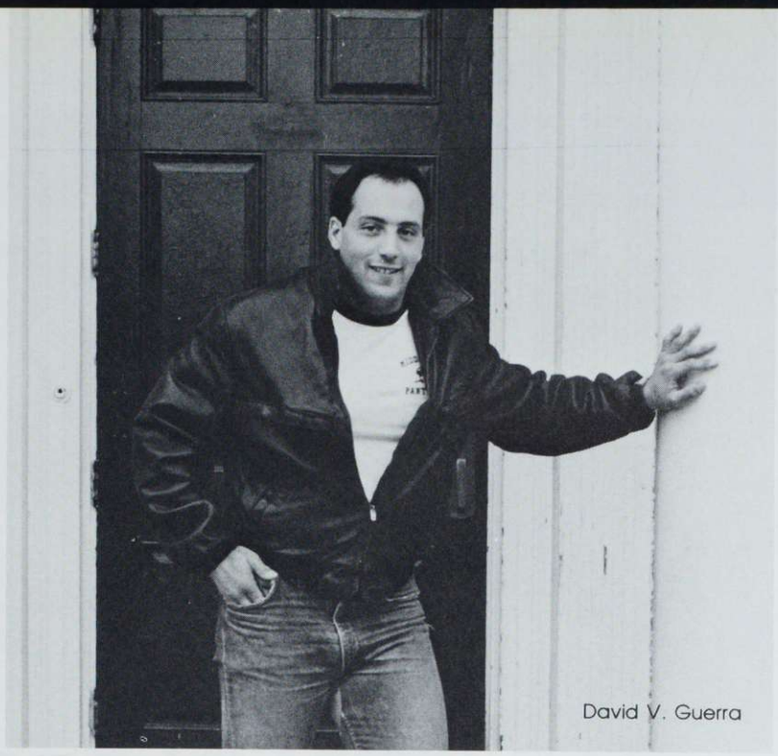
Dorene K. Theberge

NORTHERN STUDIES

Juliet Allison Rowland
(Geology)

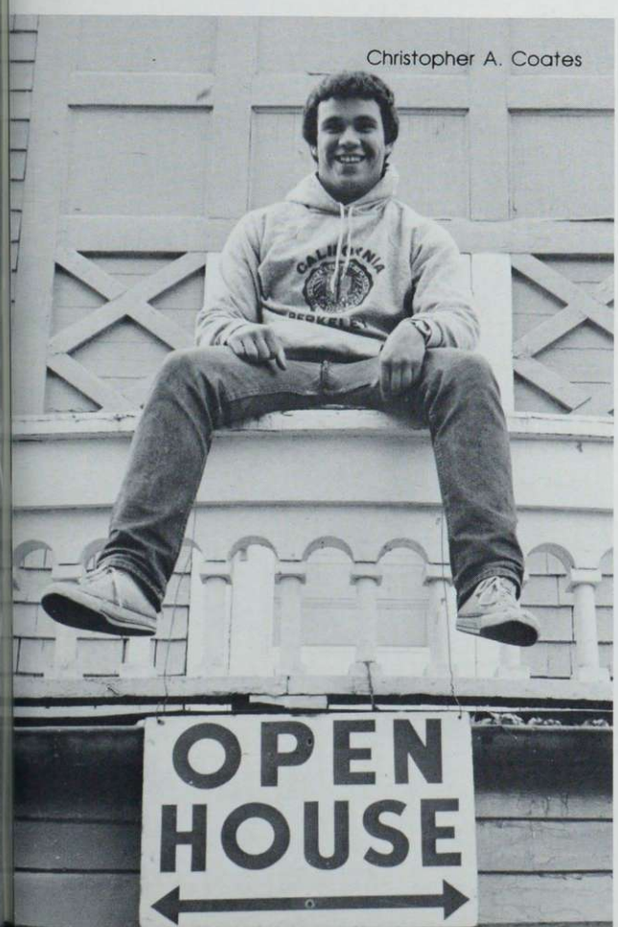
James B. Ferrari (Biology)

Ross Goodheart



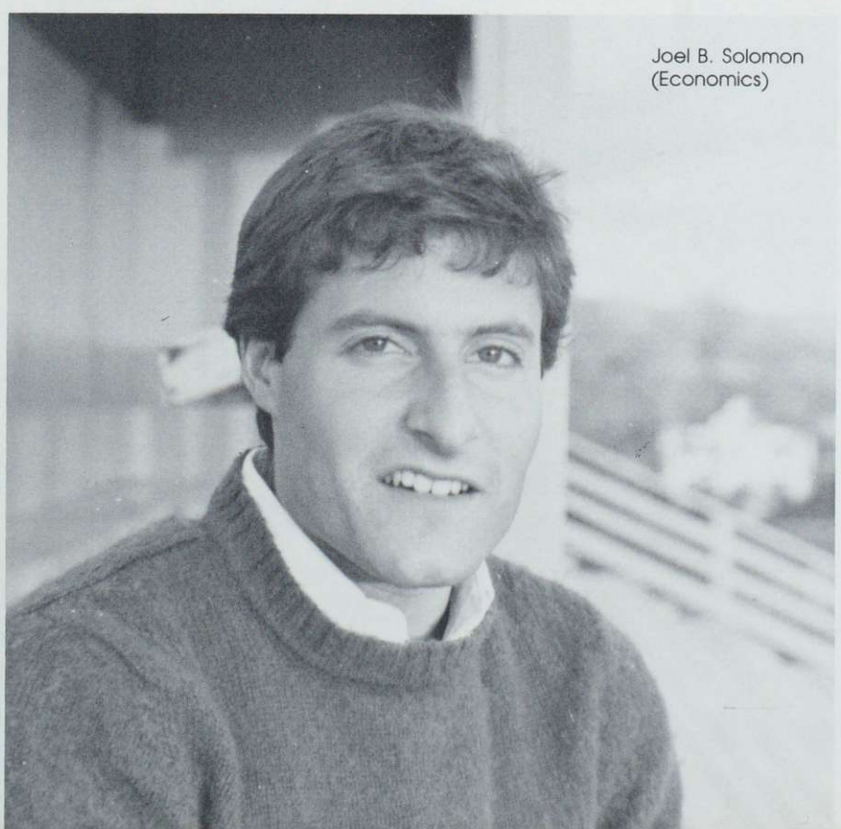
David V. Guerra

R. Belanger



Christopher A. Coates

PHYSICS

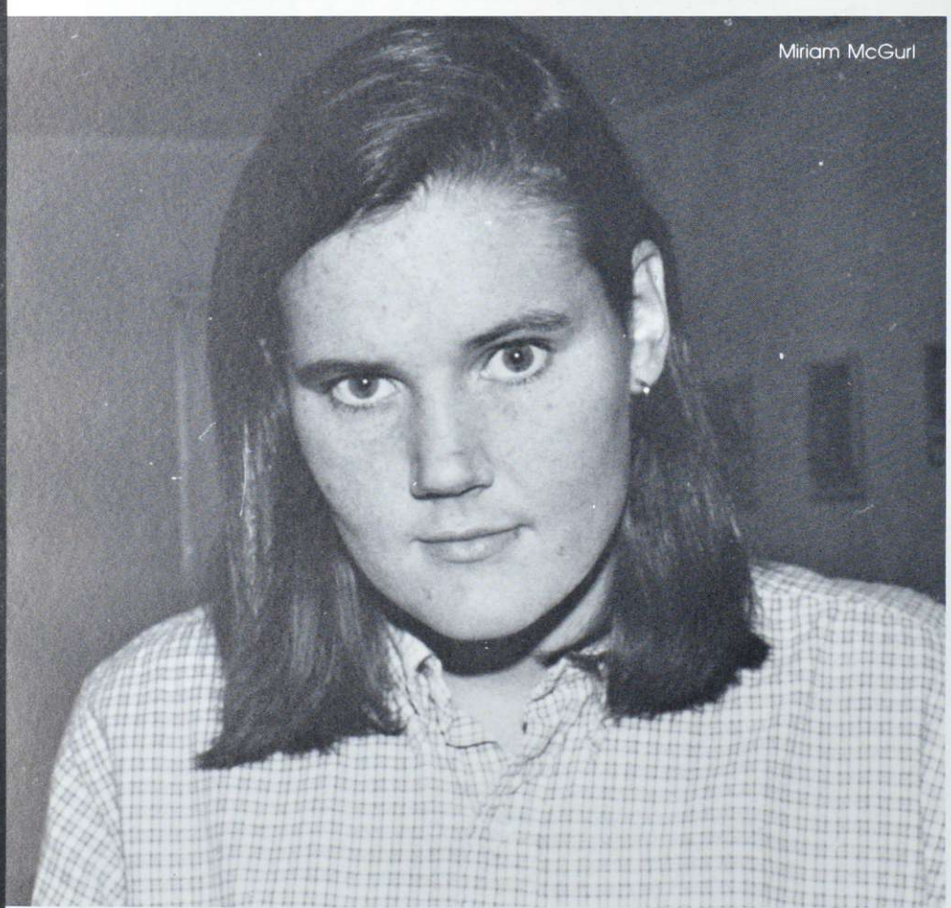


Joel B. Solomon
(Economics)

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Karen McKeon

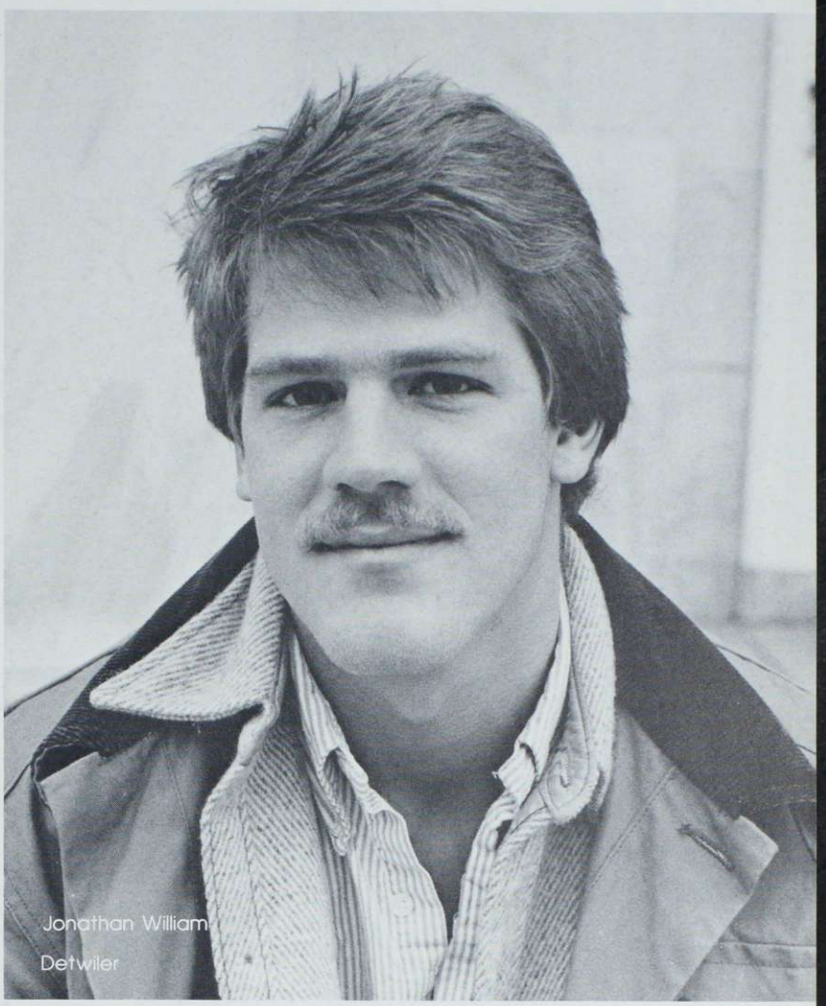
Elizabeth Hutson


Miriam McGurl

Sean Jenkinson

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

Macon Morehouse



Jonathan William Detwiler

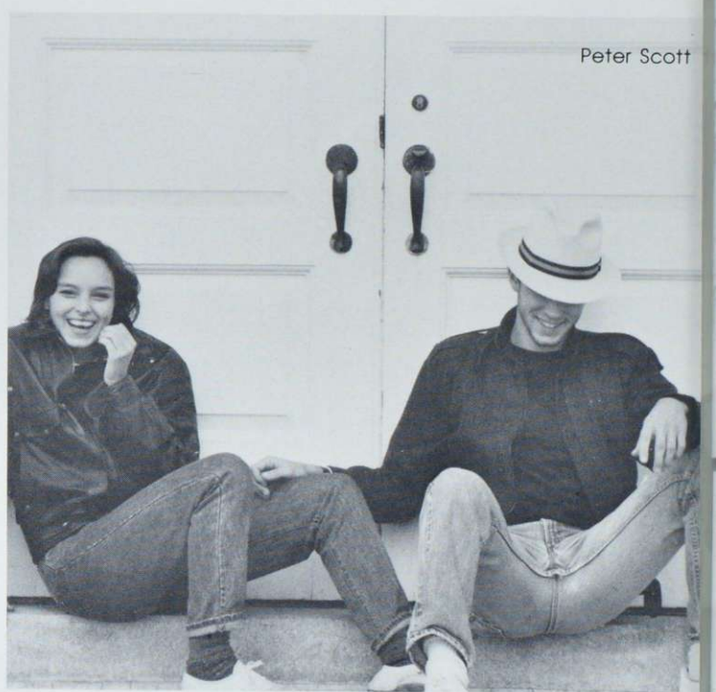
Philip Schneider

Elizabeth Lambert

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

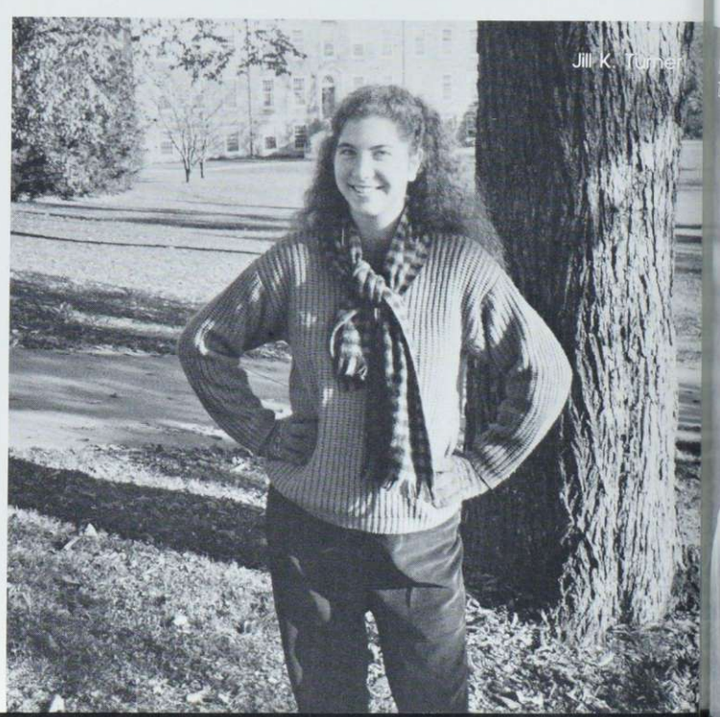
Dolly L. Miller

Mark Paradis



Peter Scott

Peter Clydesdale



Jill K. Turner

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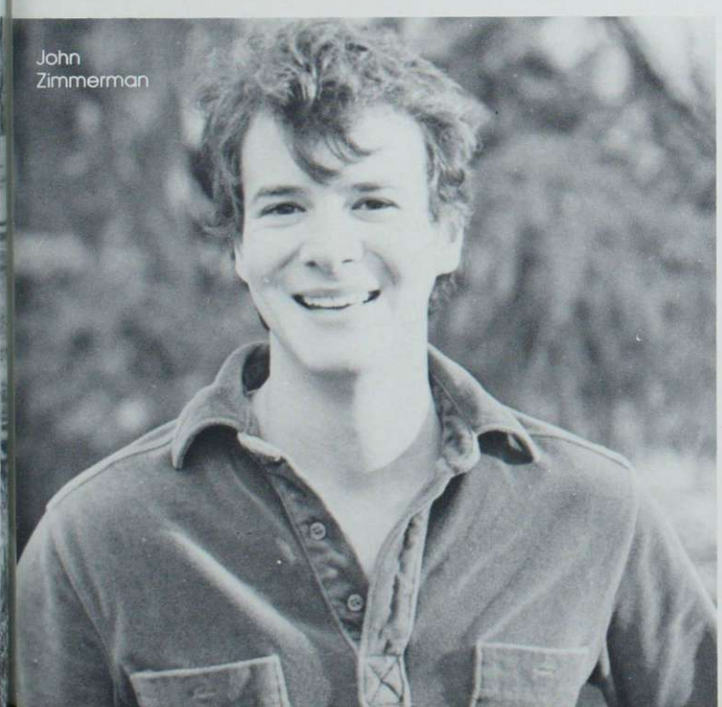

John
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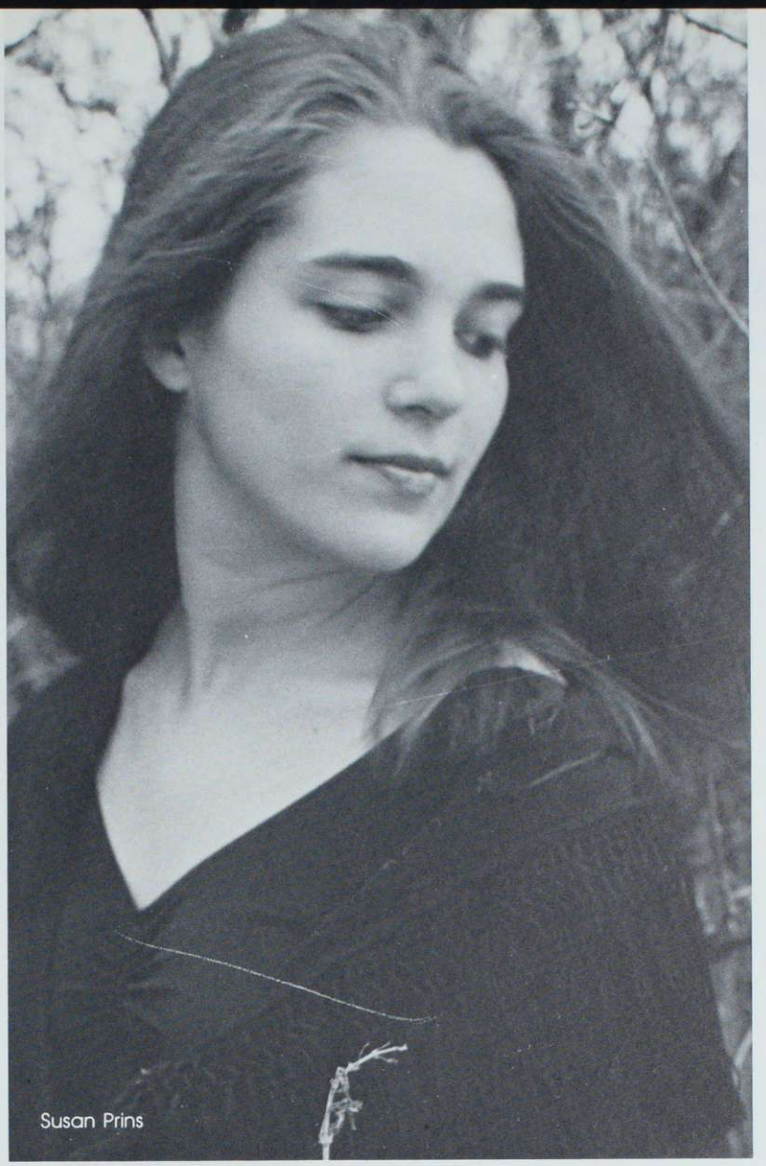


Susan Prins

Jennifer M. Sutton

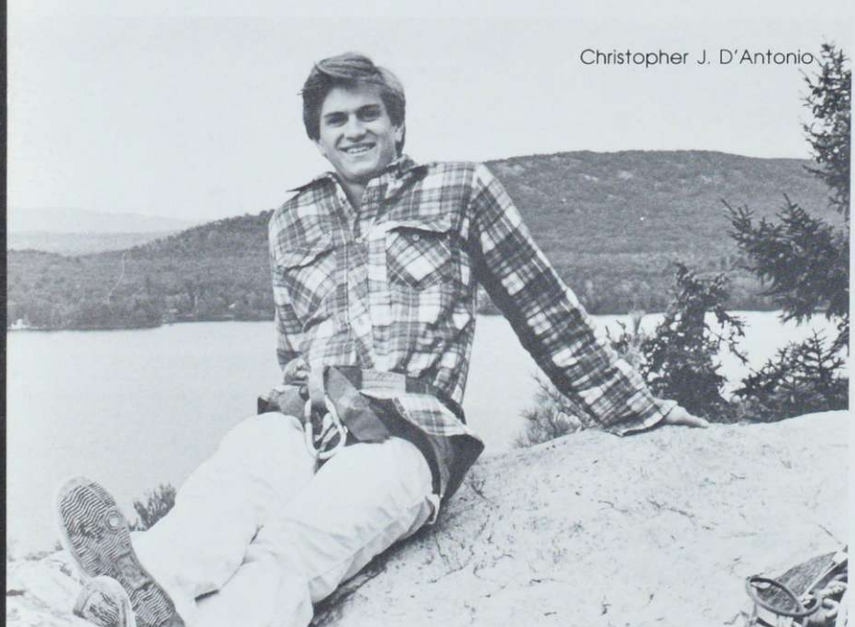
ECONOMICS

Don Guidi

Cory Zanin (Spanish)

Helena Paulin

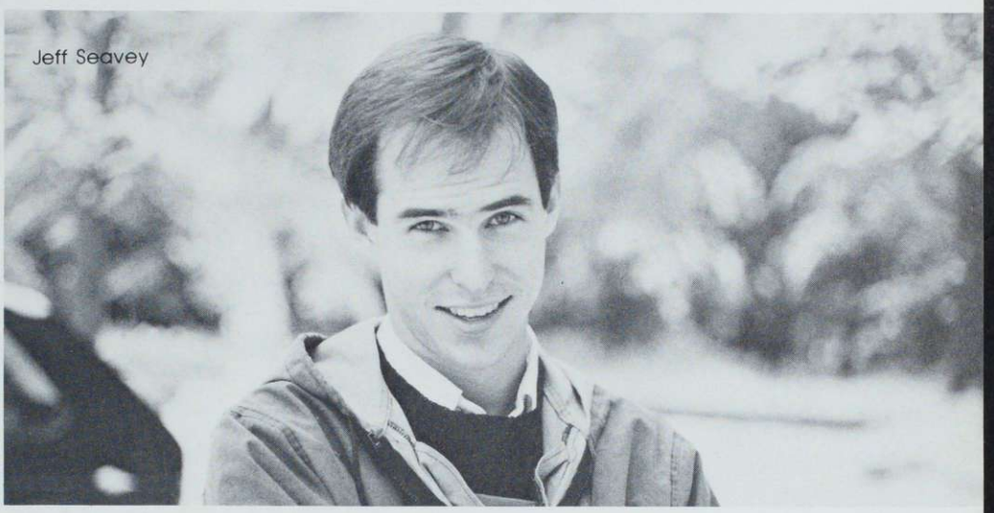
Michael Hering



Christopher J. D'Antonio

Charlotte Lindsay (French)

Allan Jones



Jeff Seavey

Heather Ann Breed

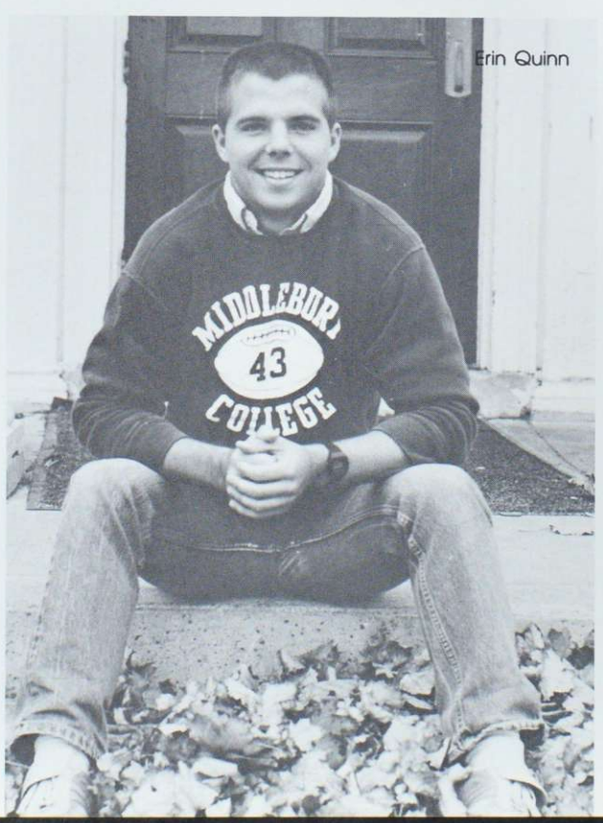
Luke Loveys

Lucinda Ritter

Bradley Robins

Andrew C. Ellicott

John
Ketterer

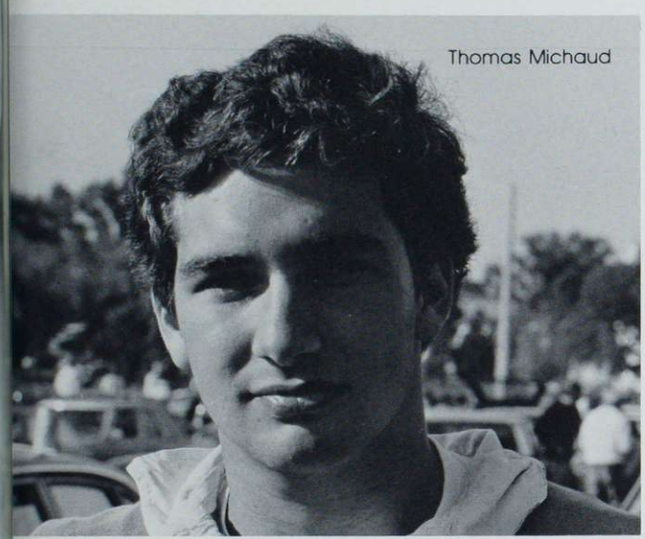


Erin Quinn

Deborah R. Hendrickson

Bruce W. Johnstone

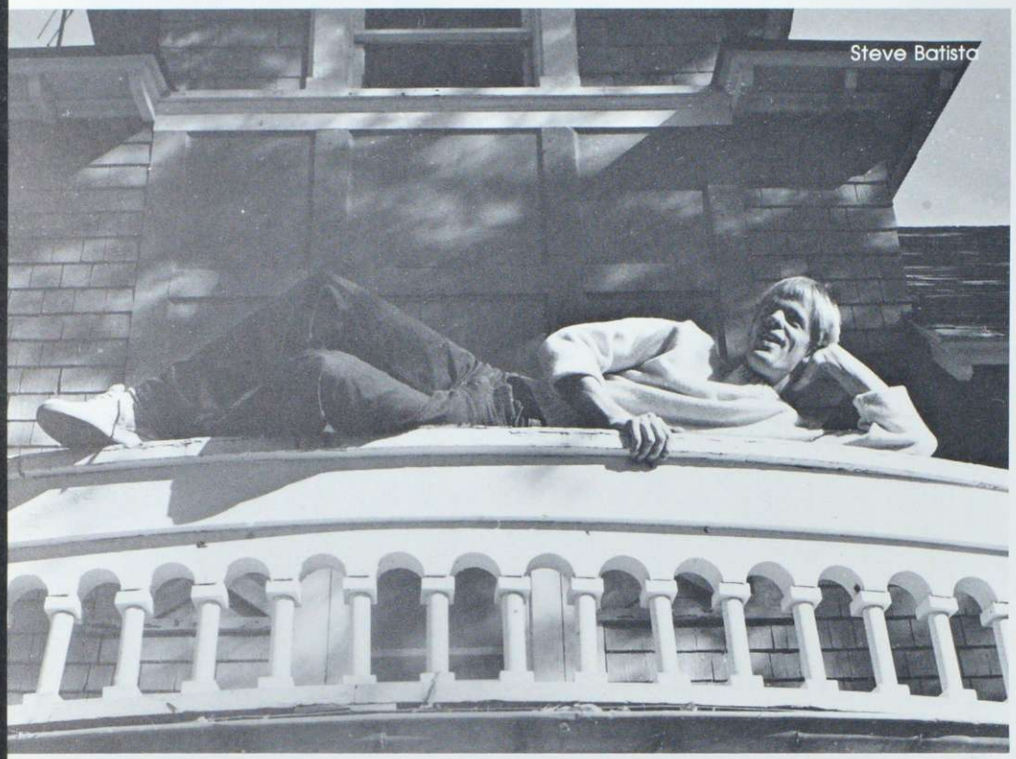
Katie Carpenter



Thomas Michaud

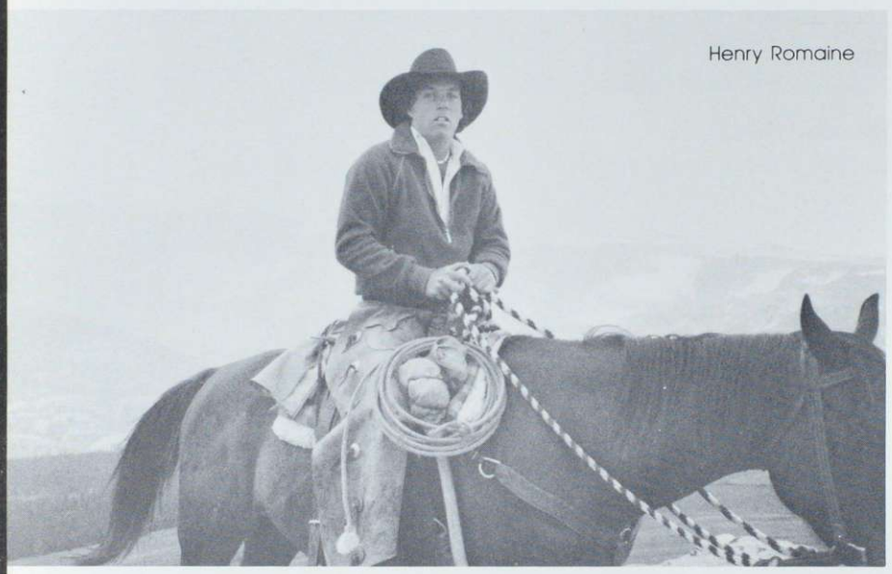
Anders J. Lundberg
(Spanish)

Rawson W. Hubbell



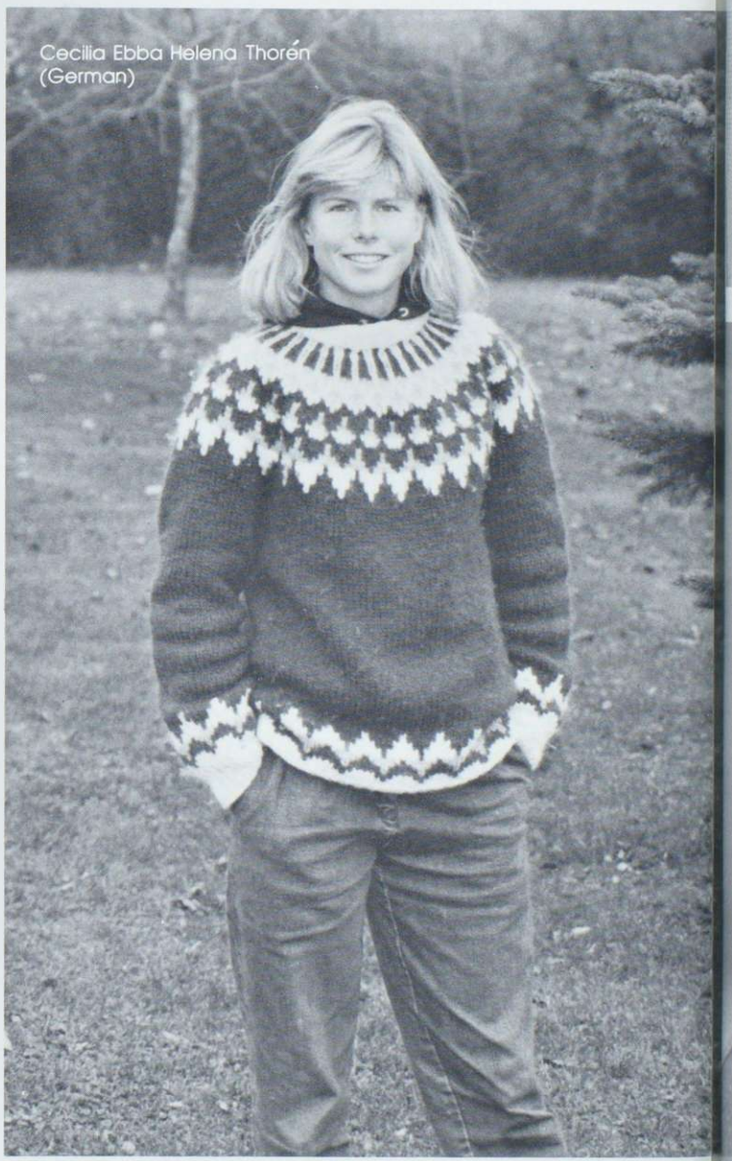
Steve Batista

Cindy Smith



Henry Romaine

Susan Presley

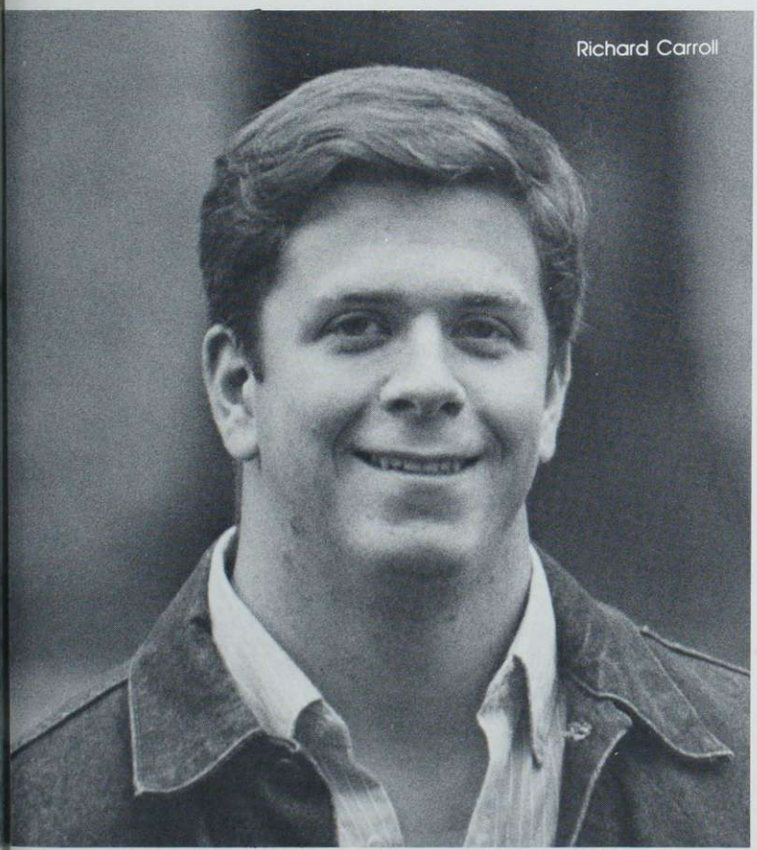


Cecilia Ebba Helena Thorén
(German)

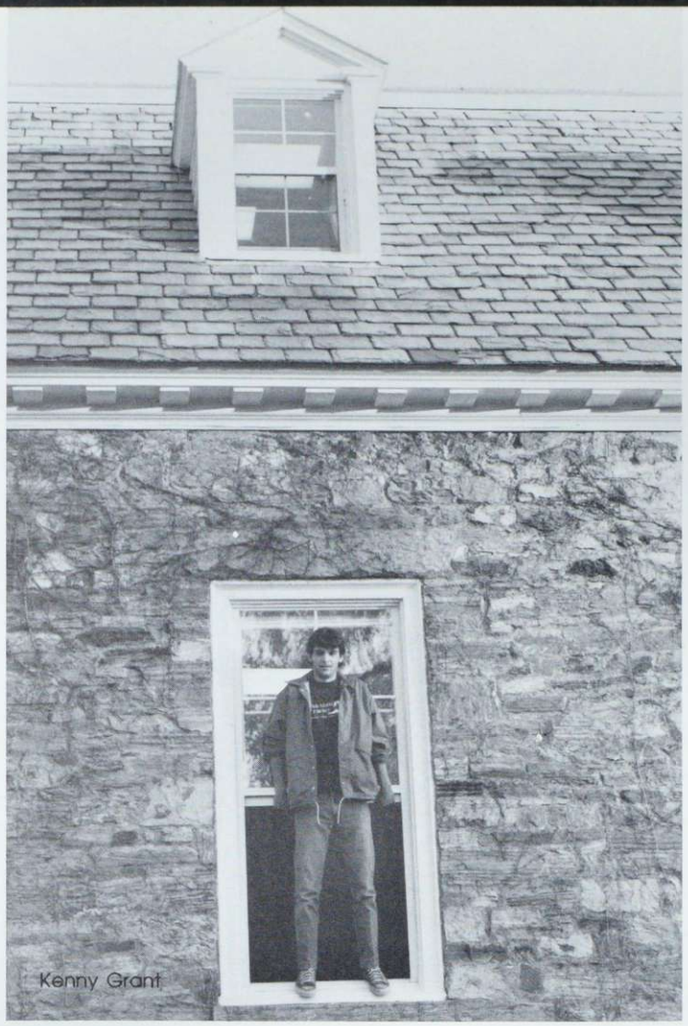
Robert Rhame (German)

Charles E. Griffith III

Krista Lind Faxon


Richard Carroll

Ann Albern



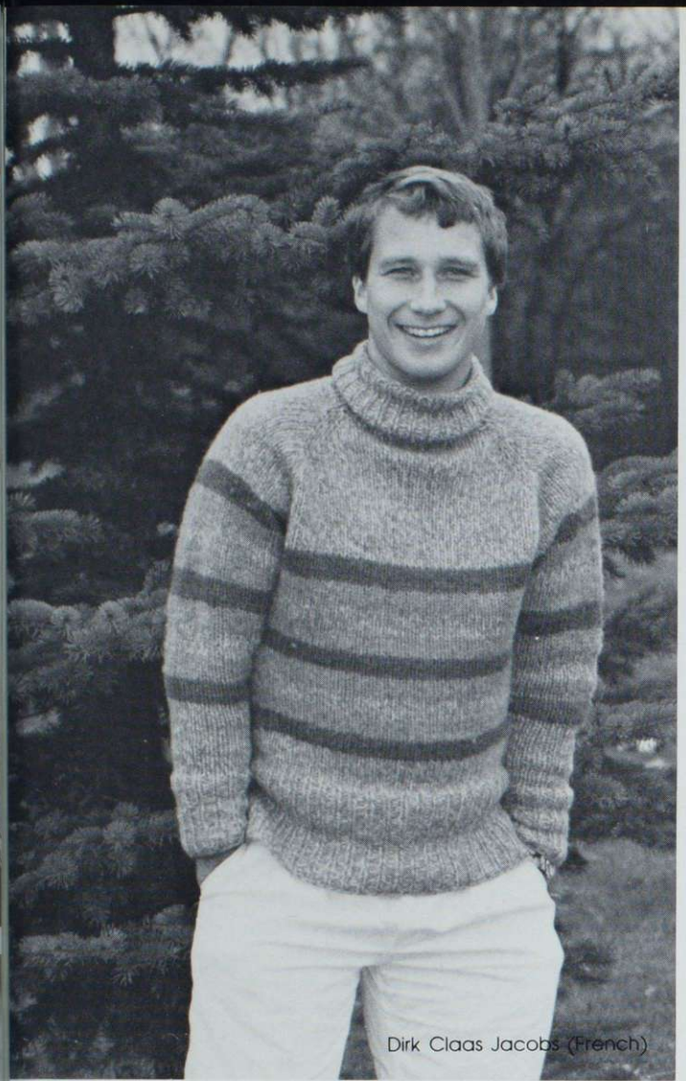
Kenny Grant

John B. Works (German)

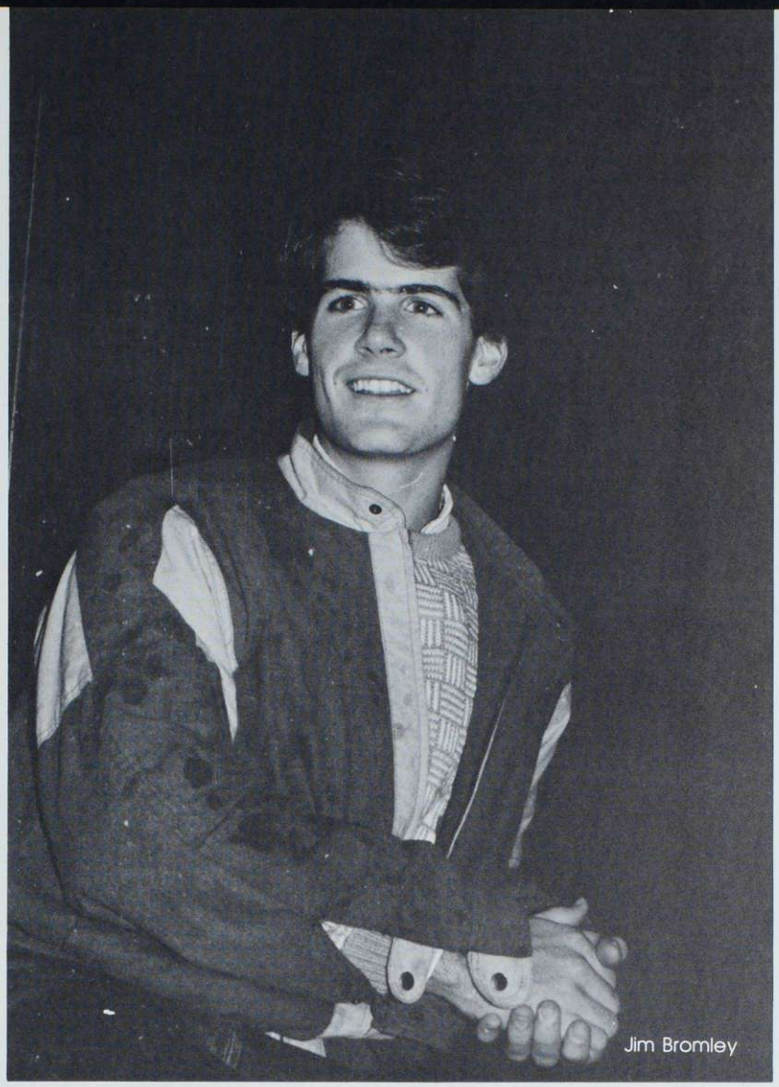
Jonathan
Cabral

David Ballard

Bill Hacking



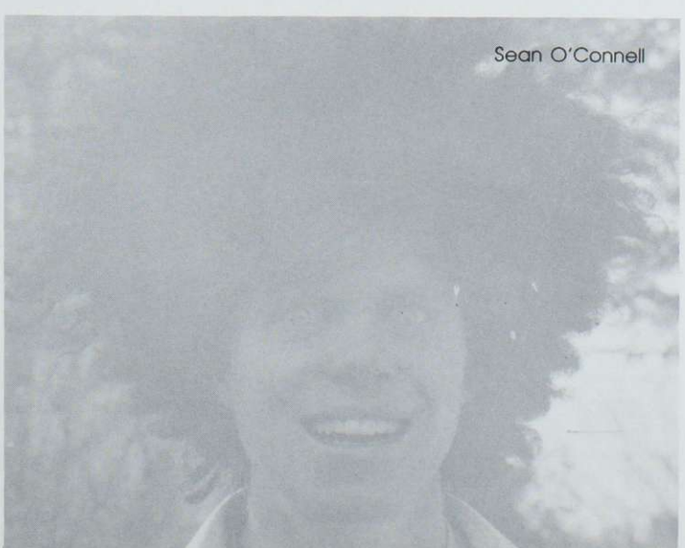
Dirk Claas Jacobs (French)



Jim Bromley

Peter Gordon

Bill Hallock



Sean O'Connell

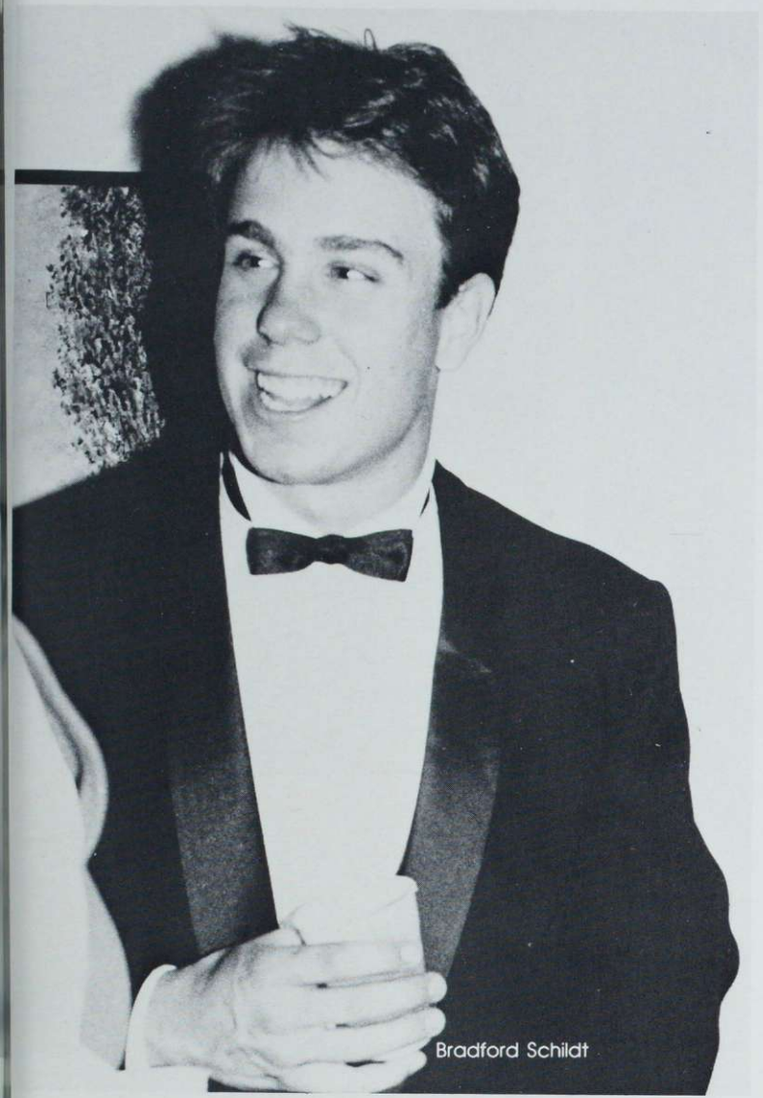
Wyman Briggs

Christopher Helle

Charles M. Curtis

Bob Kopchains

Greg Jones



Bradford Schildt

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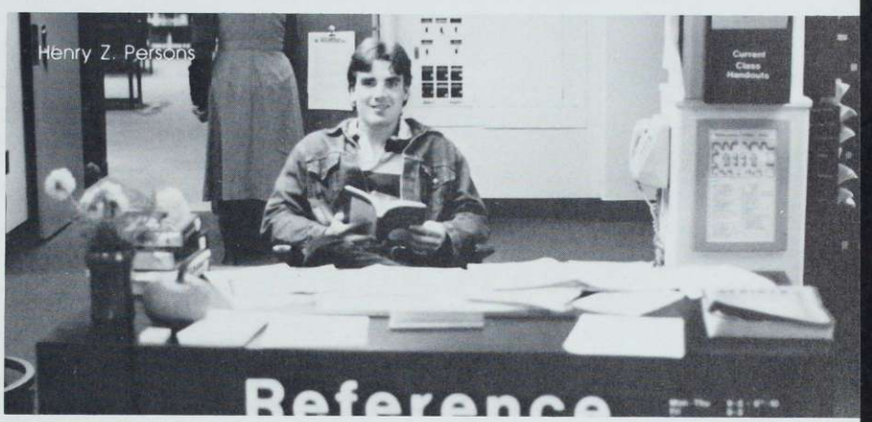
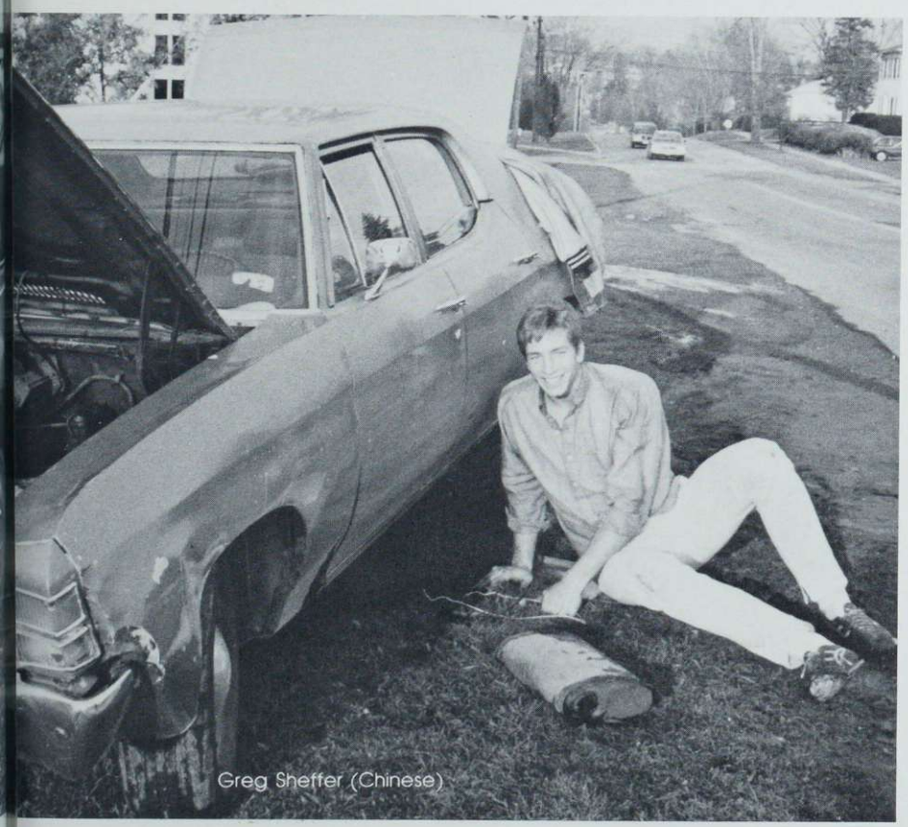
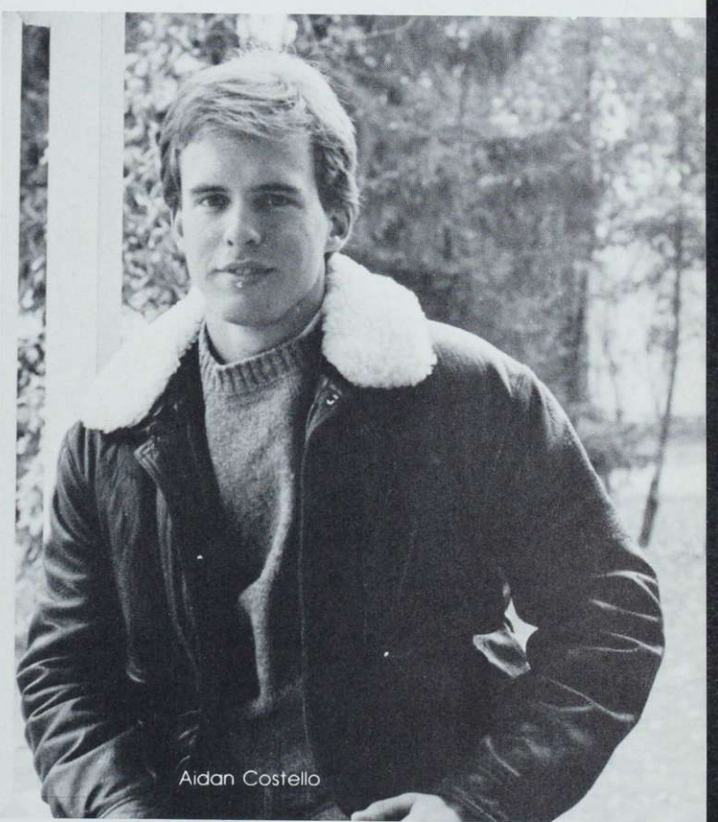


Henry Z. Persons

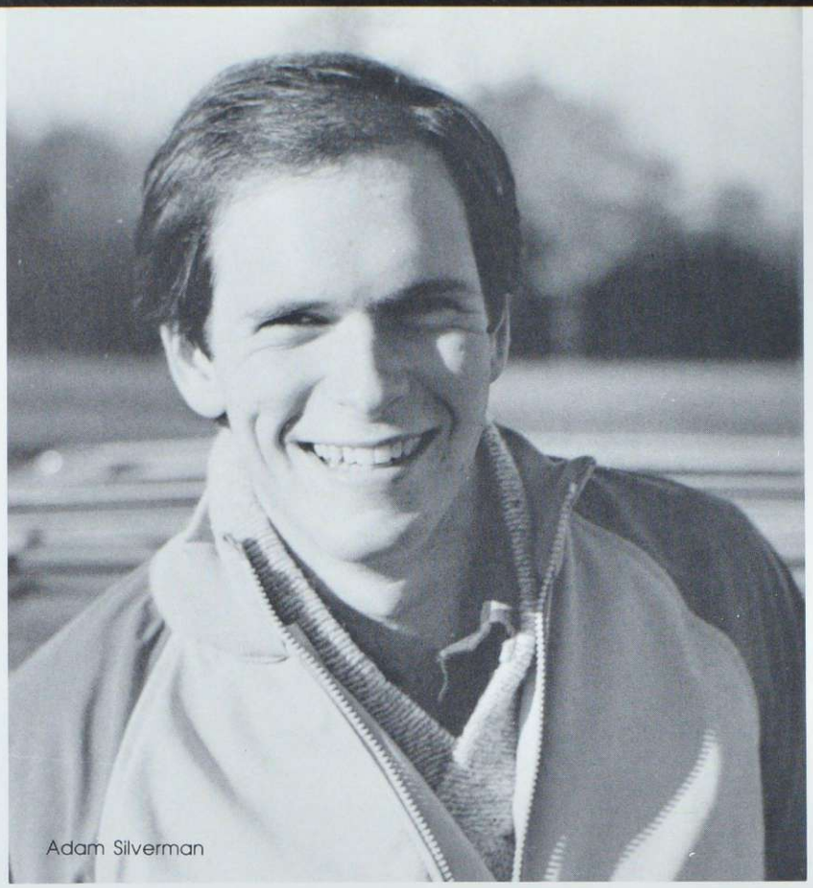


Greg Sheffer (Chinese)

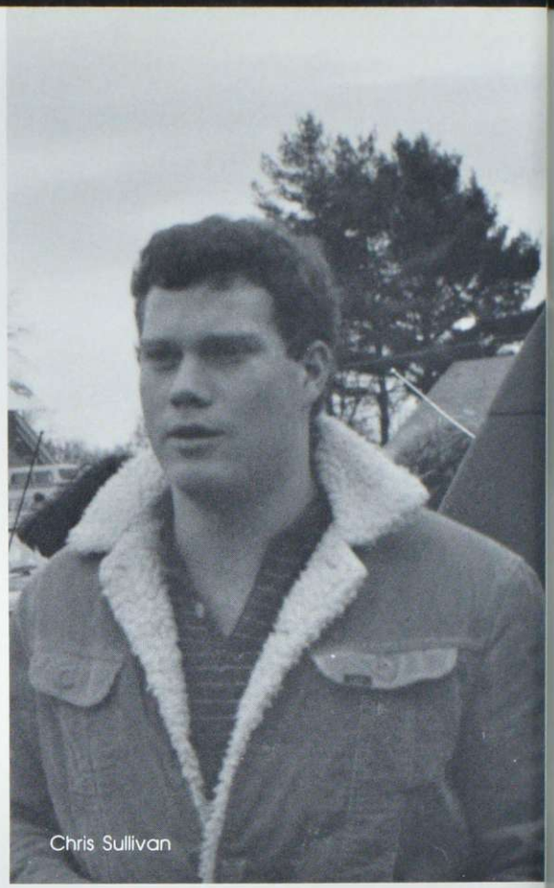


Aidan Costello

GEOGRAPHY



Adam Silverman

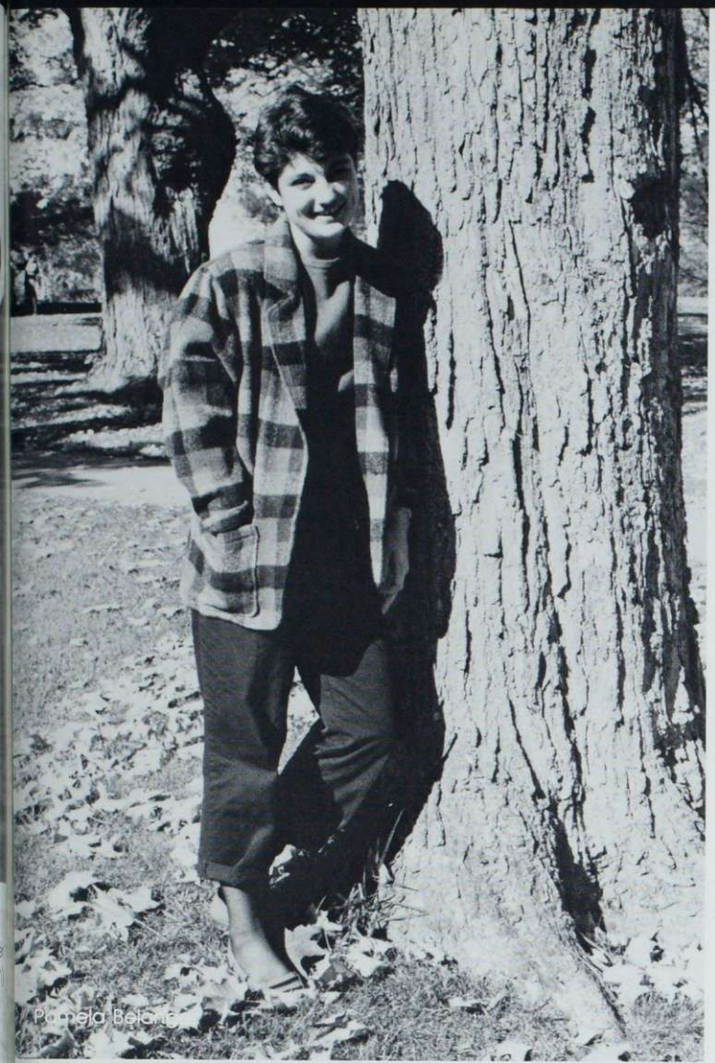


Chris Sullivan

Brian Neville (Art)

Cristina Desiree Keller
(German)

Laura Mugnani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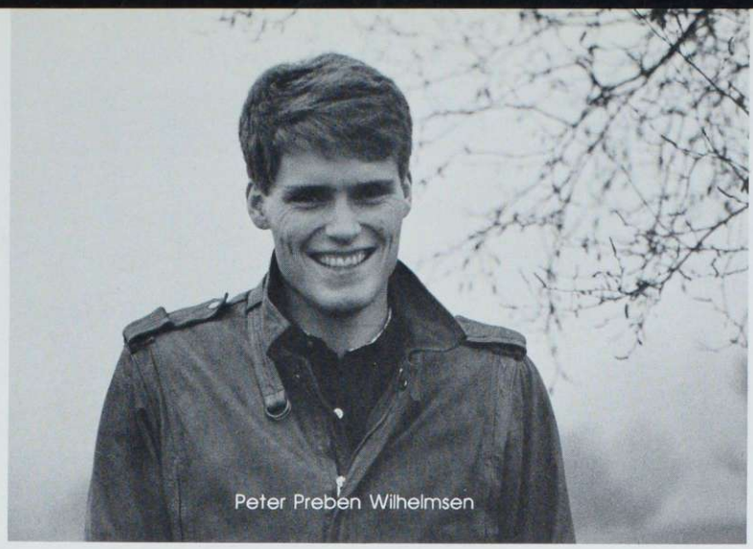

Peter Preben Wilhelmsen

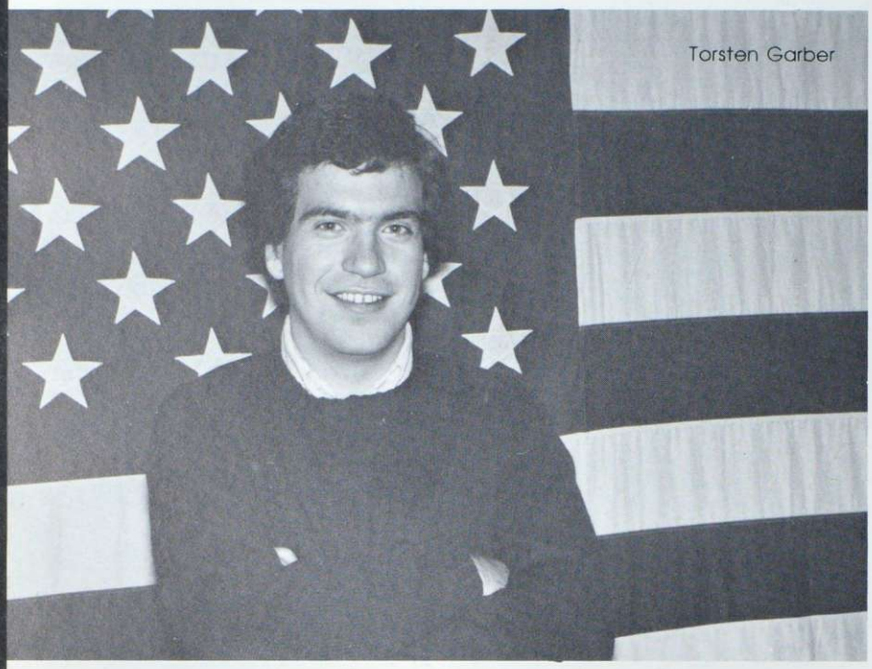
Cathy Stifel

Lawrence Eighmy

Domenic Ciarallo
(Economics)

Deborah Hadley

HISTORY

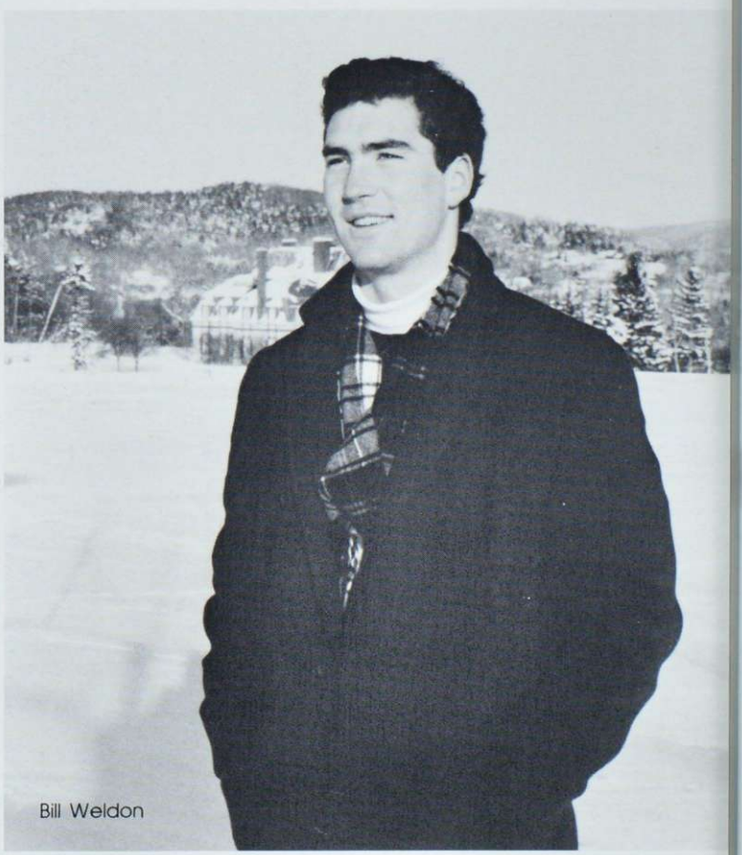


Torsten Garber

John Moyers

Jennifer L. Reuling

Cynthia Eberts (French)



Bill Weldon

Charles Baker

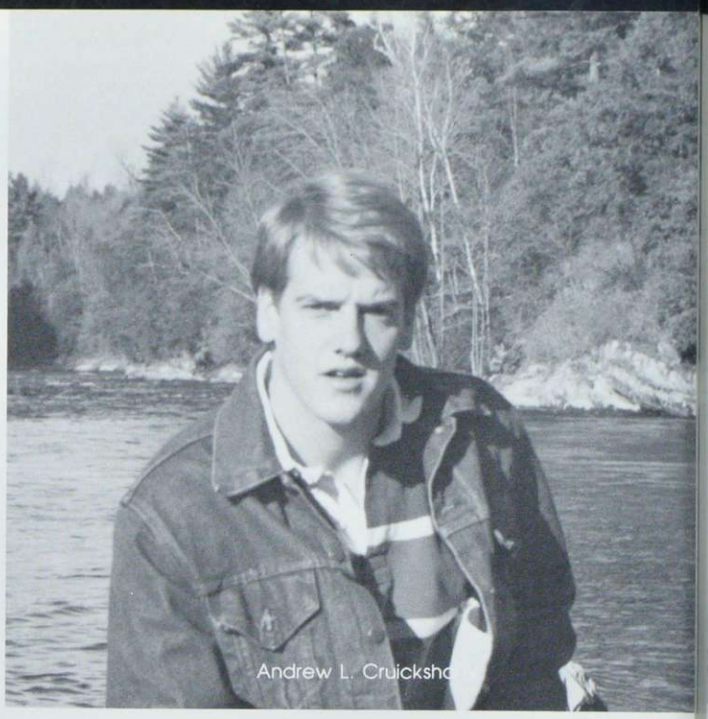
Michael Boardman

Maggie Hess

Linda Stevenson

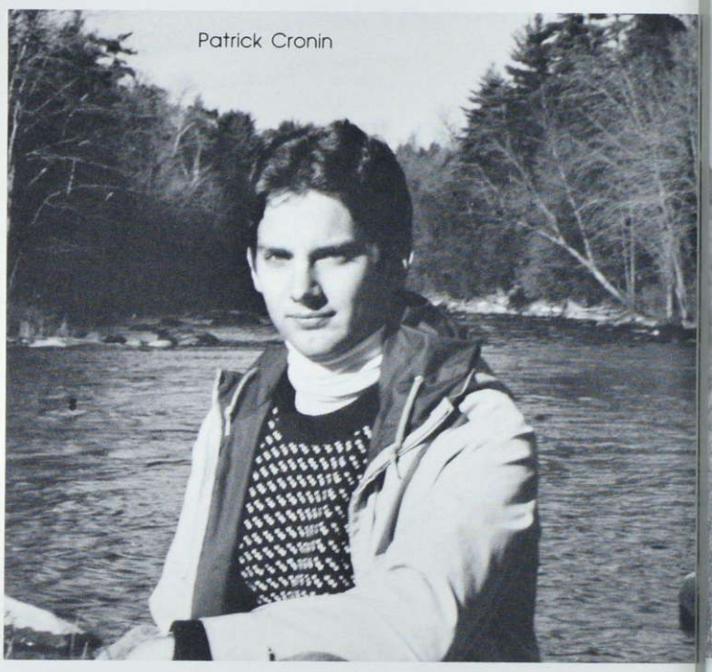
John D. Buggeln

Carolyn Paczkowski



Andrew L. Cruicksha

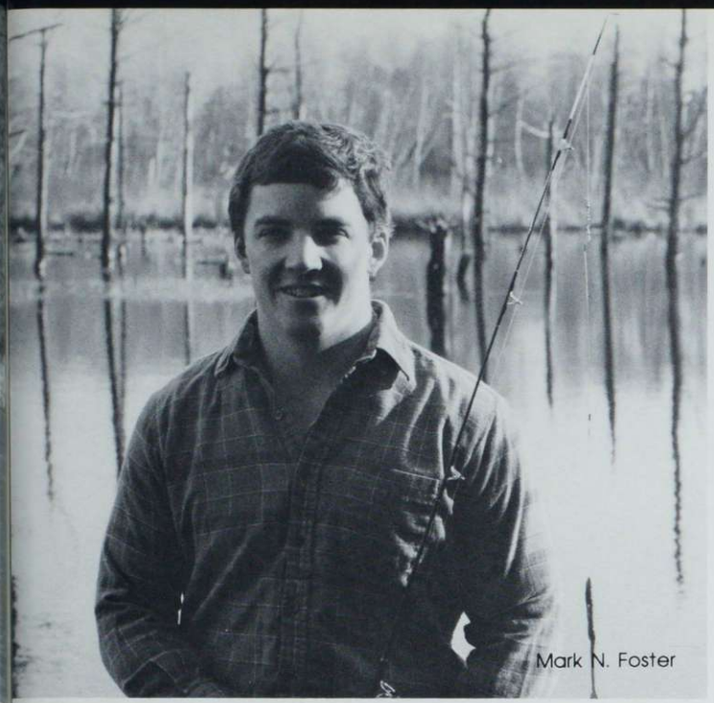
Courtenay Marvin



Patrick Cronin

Polly Adams Gay

Katie Gibbs (r)

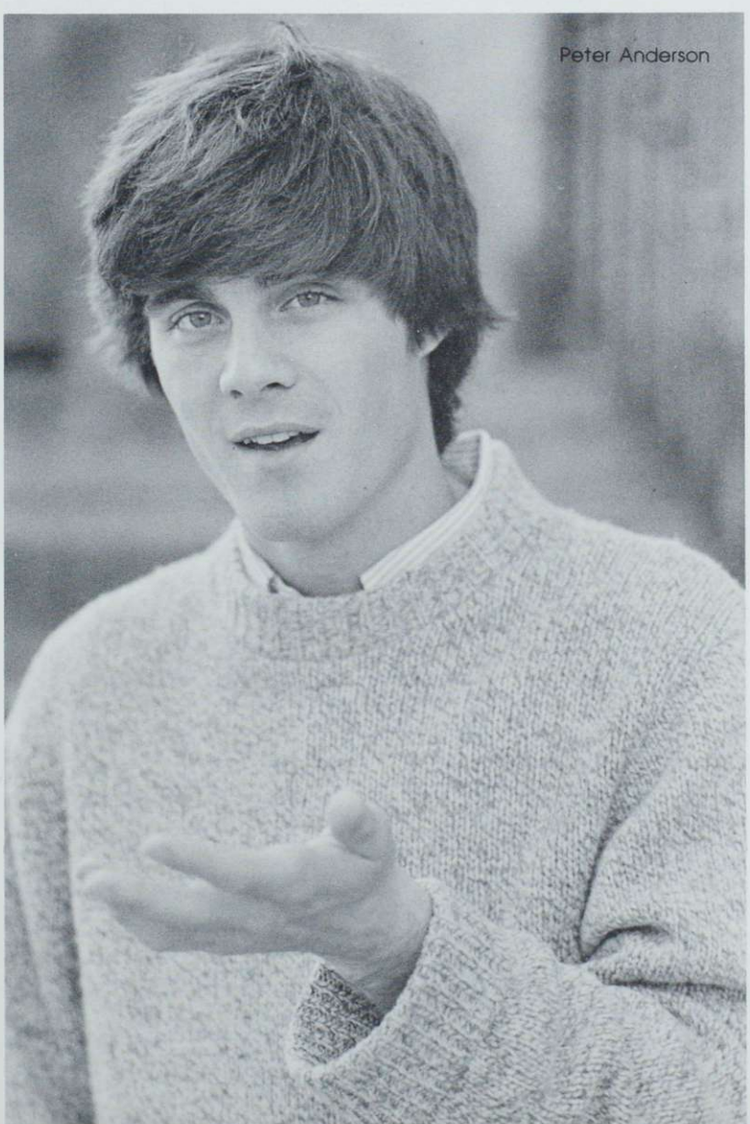


Mark N. Foster

Ron Palmieri

Kathryn Tabner

Stephen Robert Laslocky



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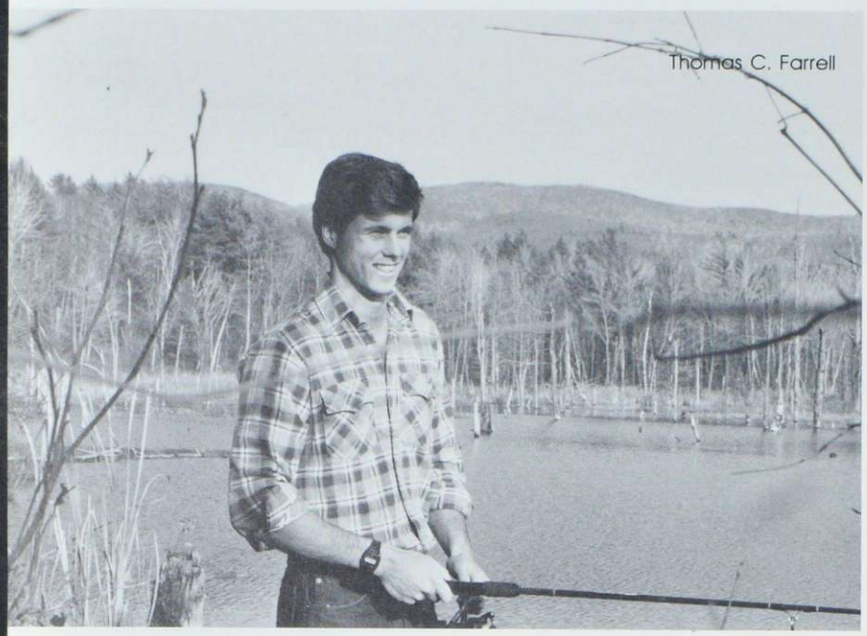
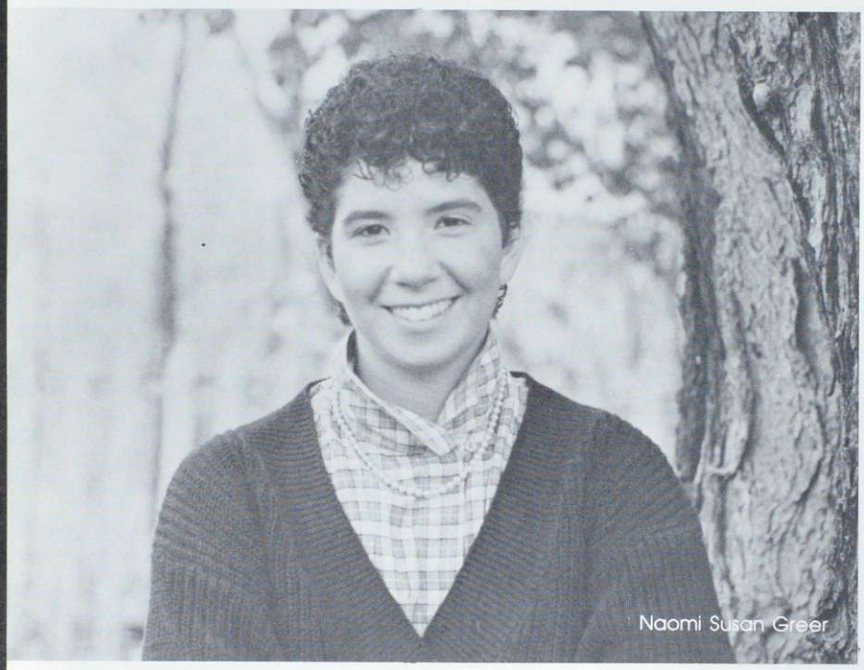


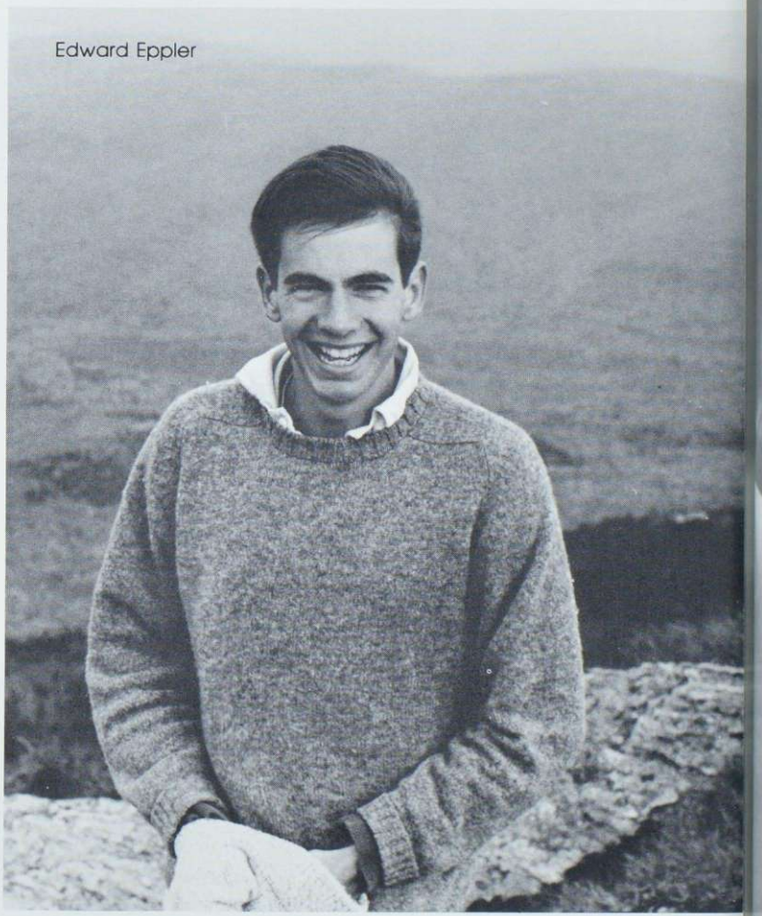
Thomas C. Farrell

Parker Gilbert



Naomi Susan Greer

Dina Moakley (



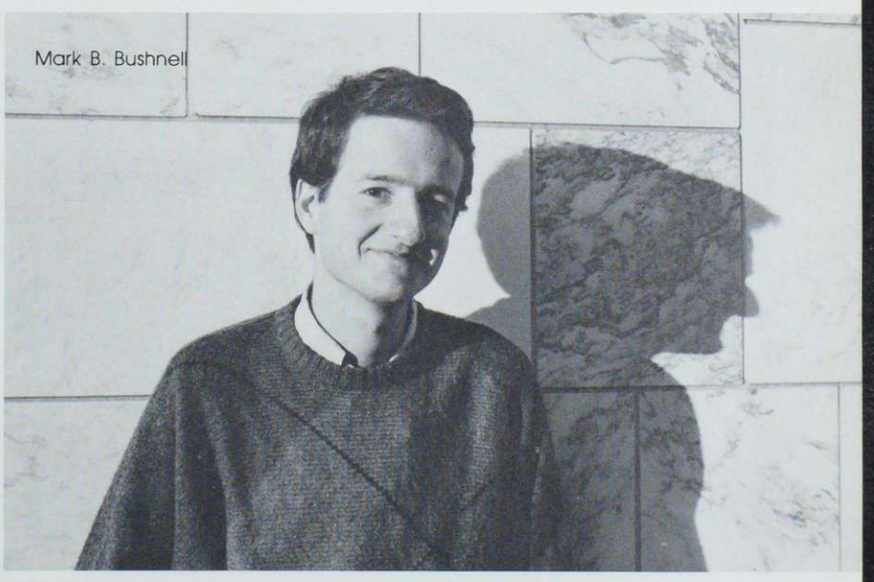
Edward Eppler

Rob Stewart

Raymond A. Castillo

Penny Hamlet

Elizabeth Needham



Mark B. Bushnell

Joy [illegible]shizawa

Geoffrey Kahler (l)

Ginny Thomas

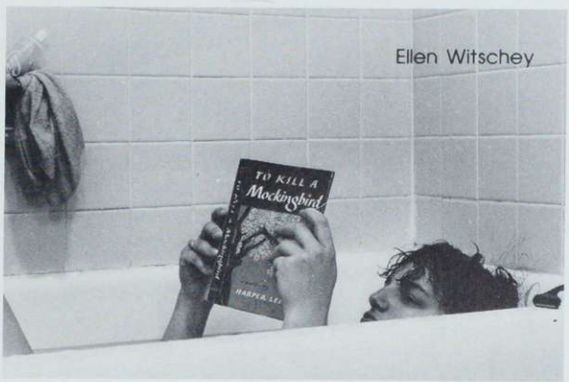
Kirk Fleischer

Richard Knab

Karsten Prager

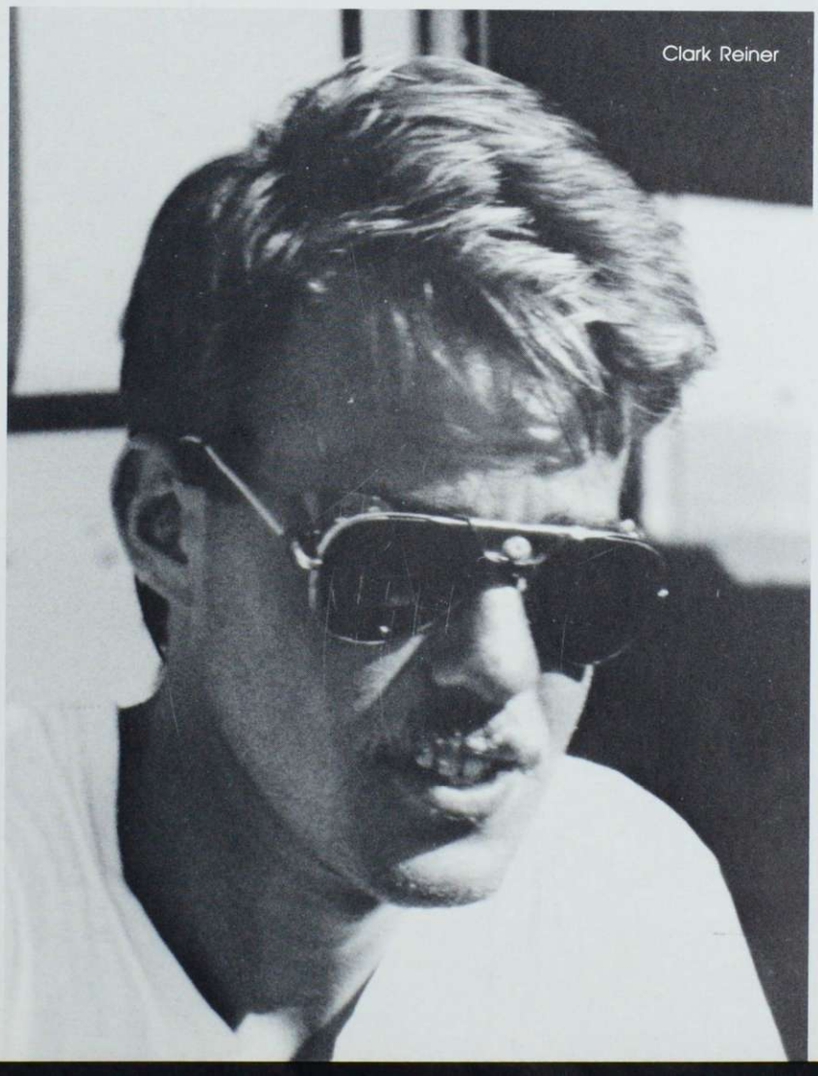
Jeff Steiger

June Larrabee



Ellen Witschey

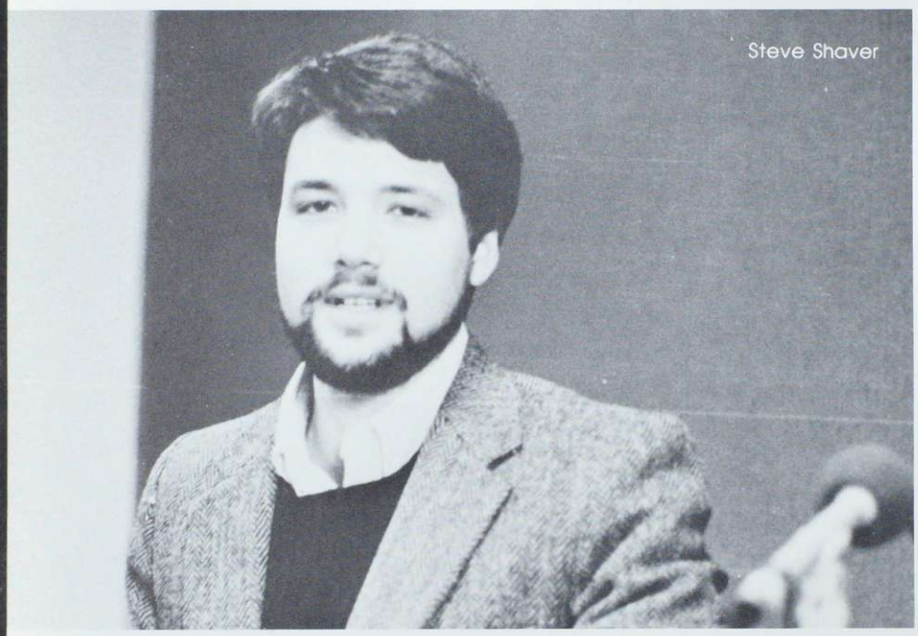
Lisa K. Herbster



Clark Reiner

J. Van Dorsey

Charlene A. Surprenant



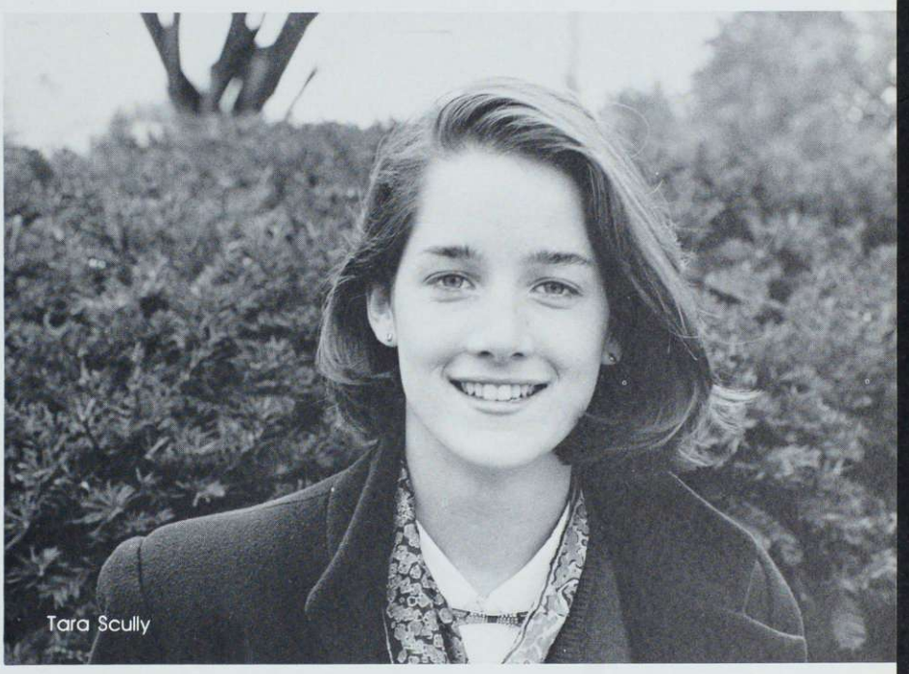
Steve Shaver

Michael H. Green

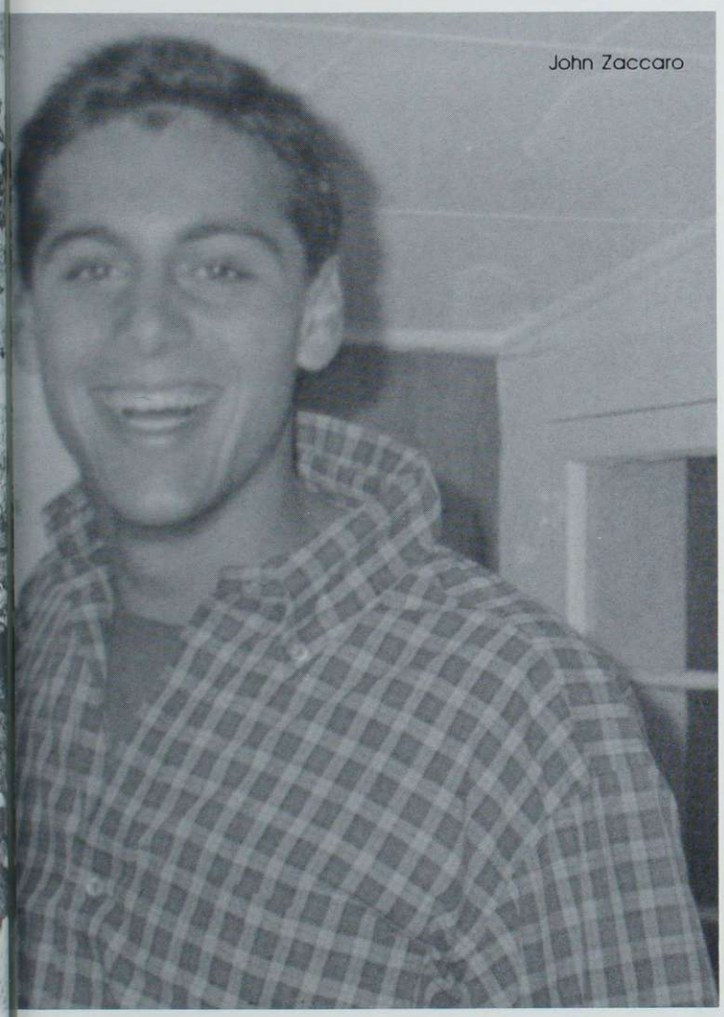
Suzanne Duncan

Steve Madden

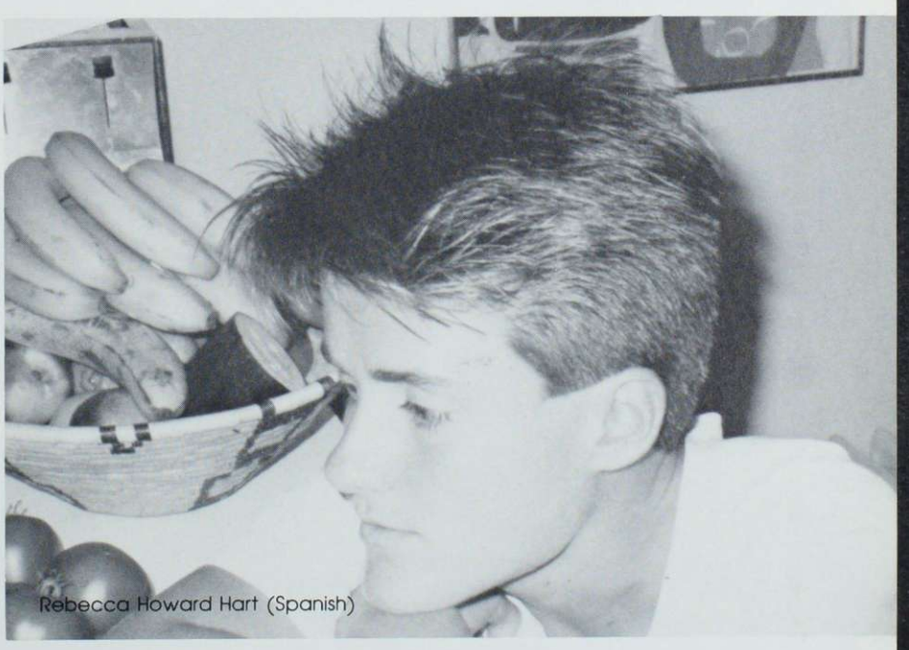
Mark Wiener (I)



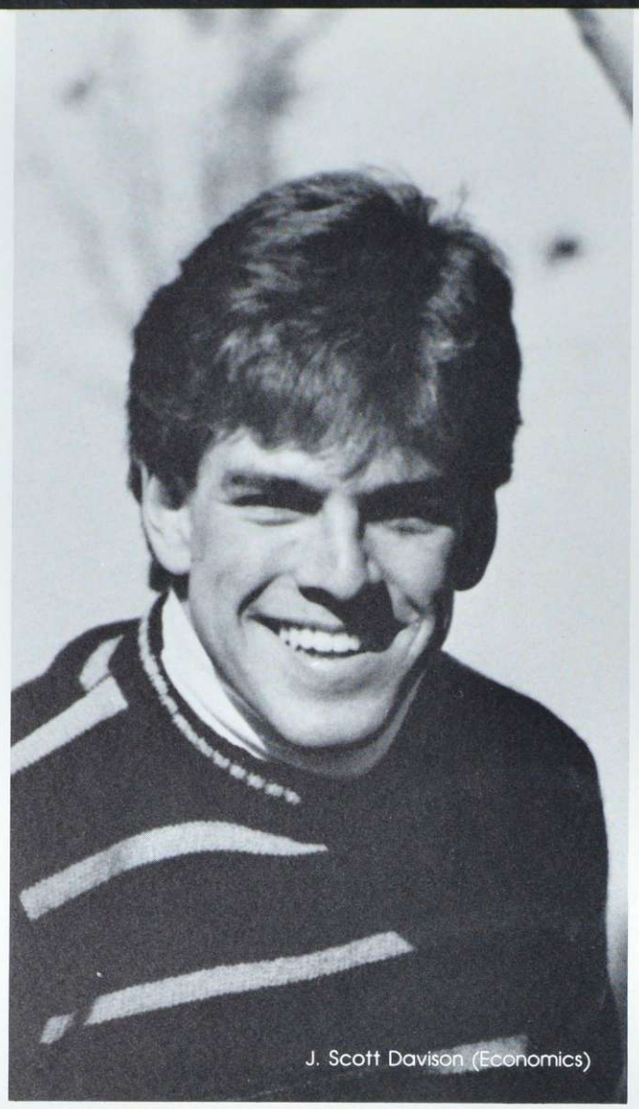
Tara Scully



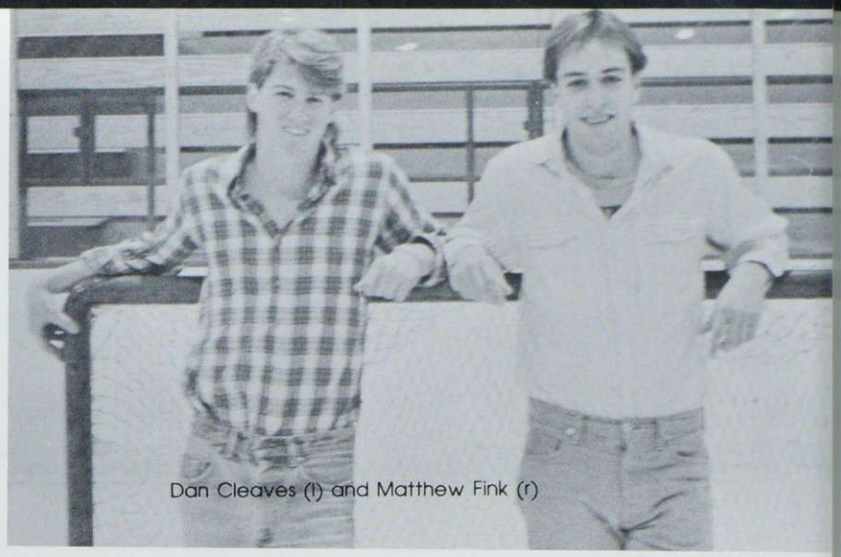
John Zaccaro



Rebecca Howard Hart (Spanish)



J. Scott Davison (Economics)

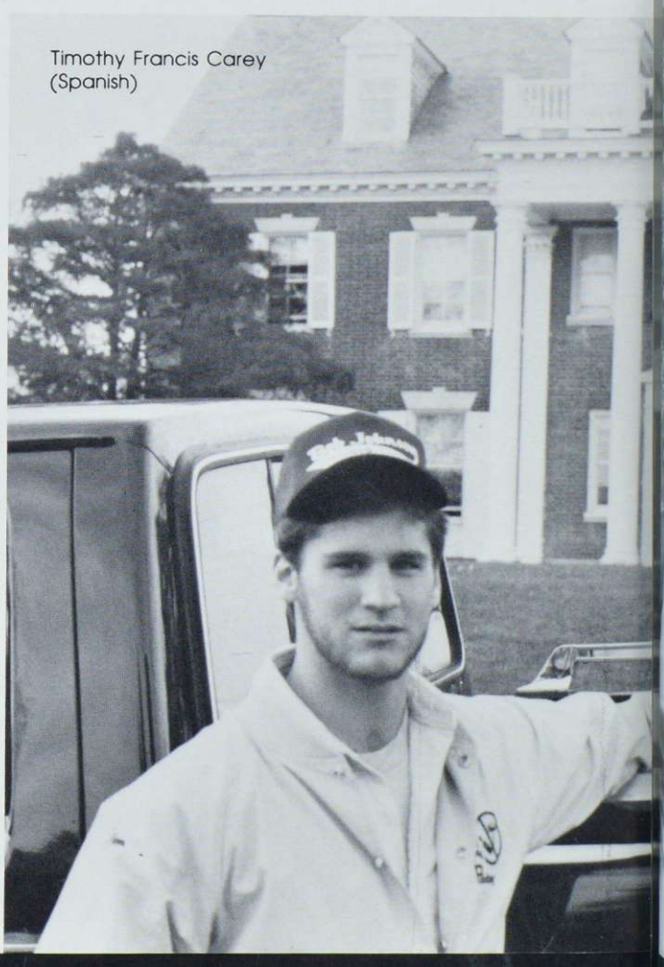


Dan Cleaves (l) and Matthew Fink (r)

Christopher M. Comai

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

Kathryn A. Cater
(French)



Timothy Francis Carey
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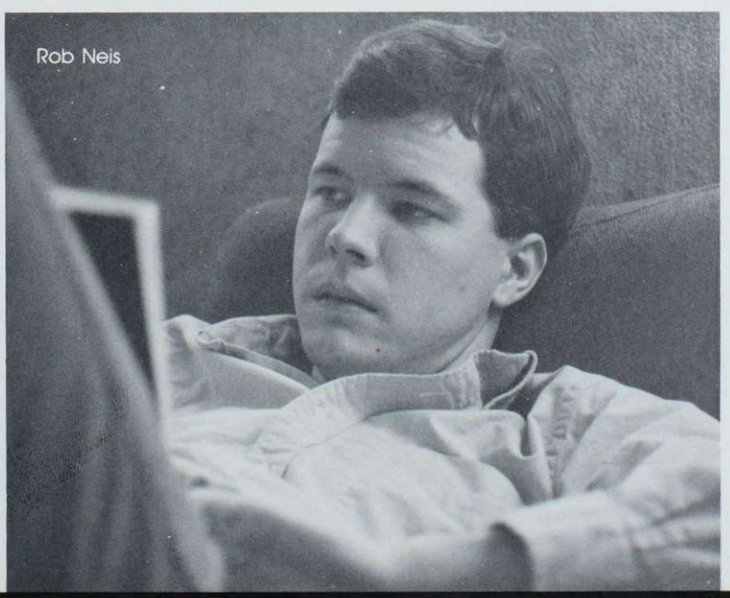
Leslie J. Manookian (German)

Ilene Lovesky

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Rebecca Marlowe (French)

Rich Lyne



Rob Neis

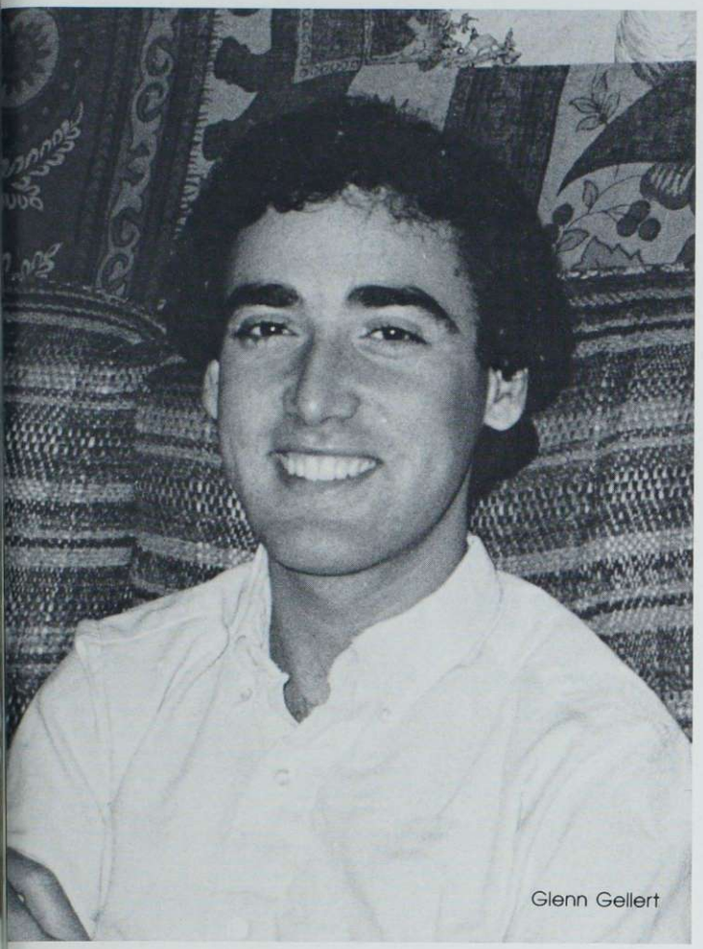
Amy Jo Lee

Amy Synder
(German)

Mark R. W[illegible]x

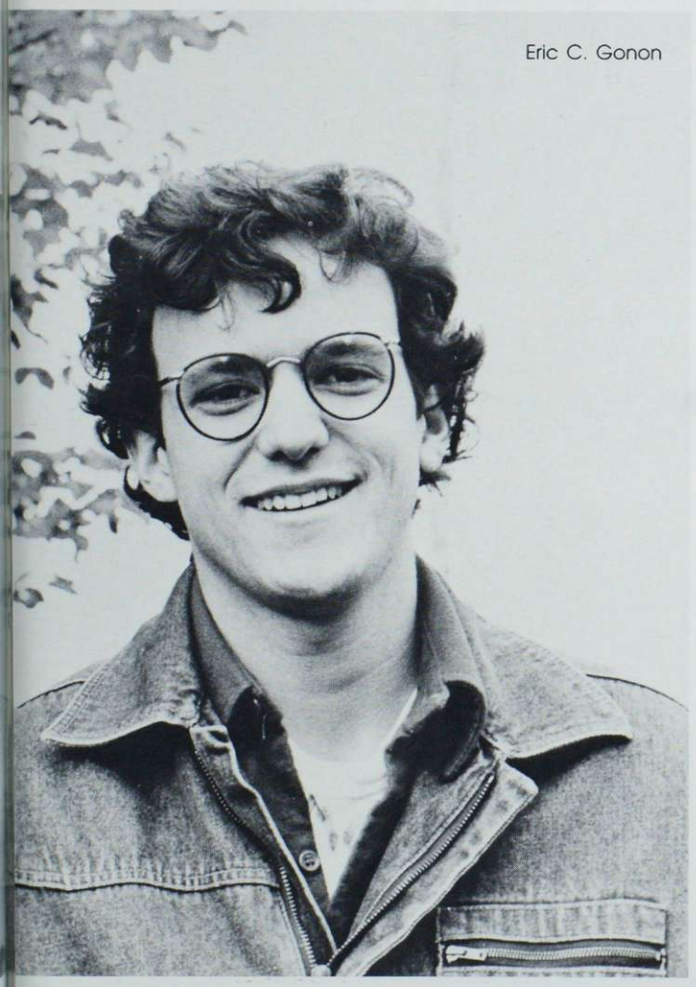
Edward A. Walpin

Margaret
Gill



Glenn Gellert

Kate Wallace



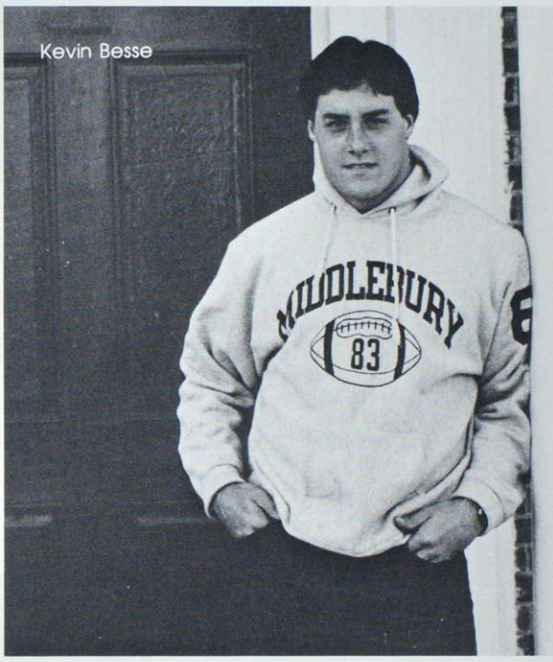
Eric C. Gonon

Scott Farr (far right)

Heather Robbins

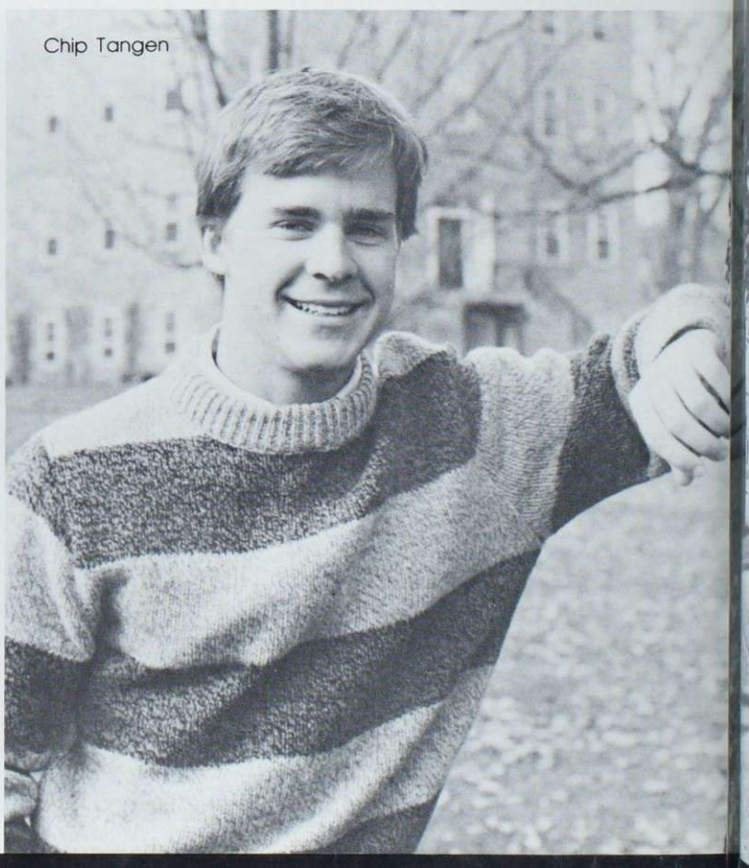
Kristin Tol

Nick Voulgaris

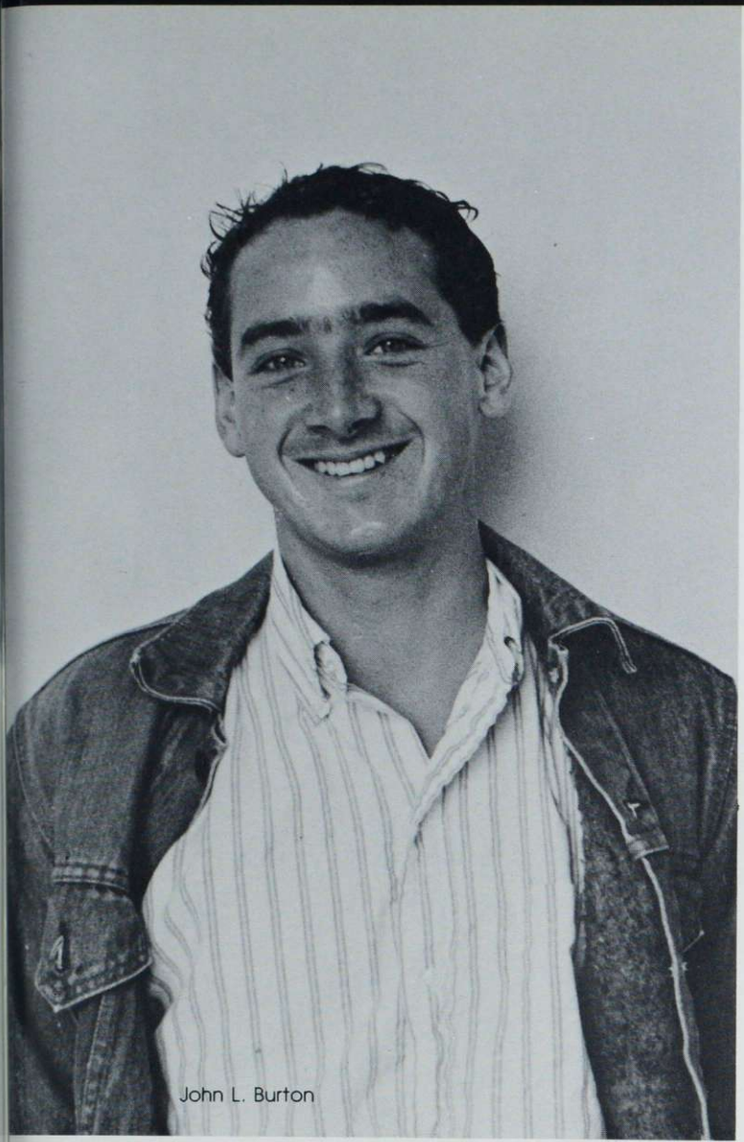


Kevin Besse

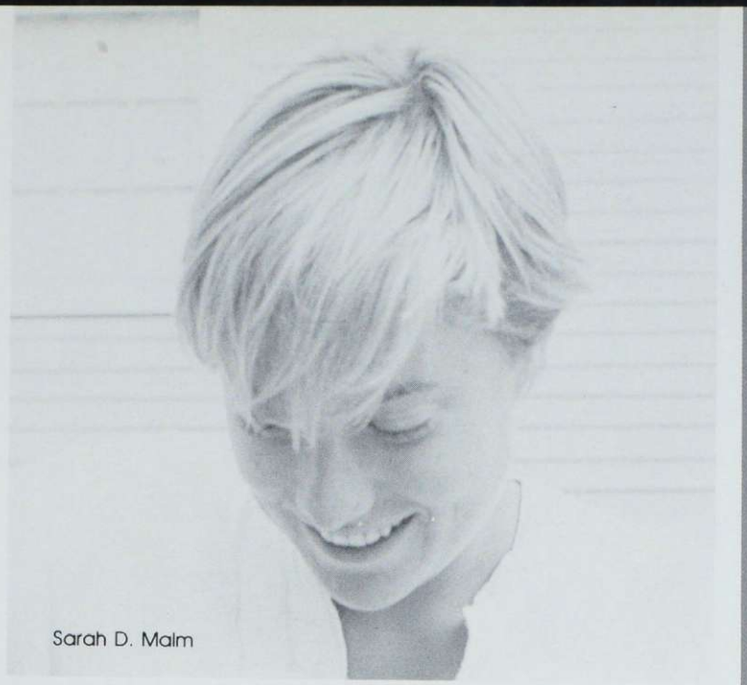
Jennifer Ellen Iles



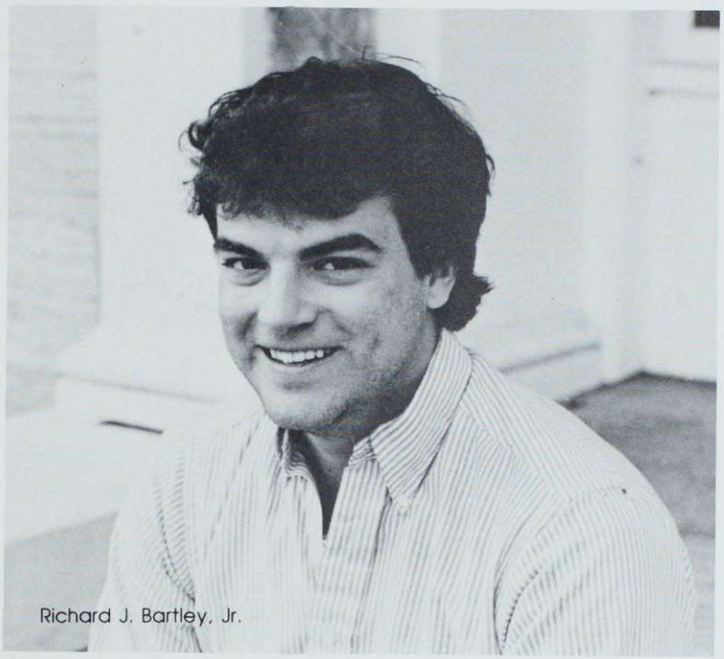
Chip Tangen



John L. Burton



Sarah D. Malm



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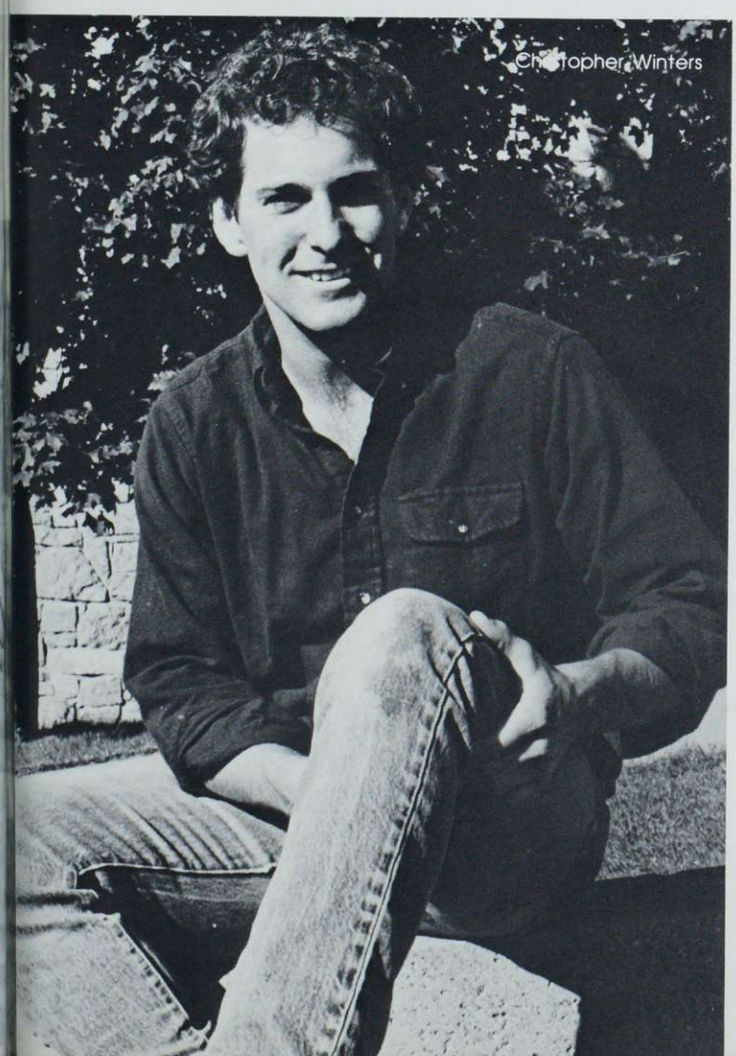
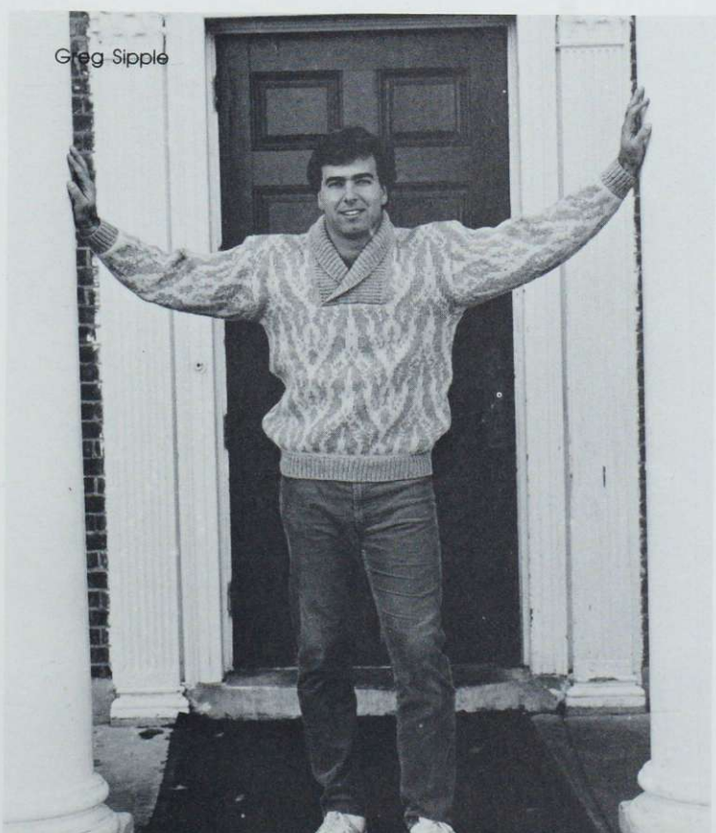


Christopher Winters

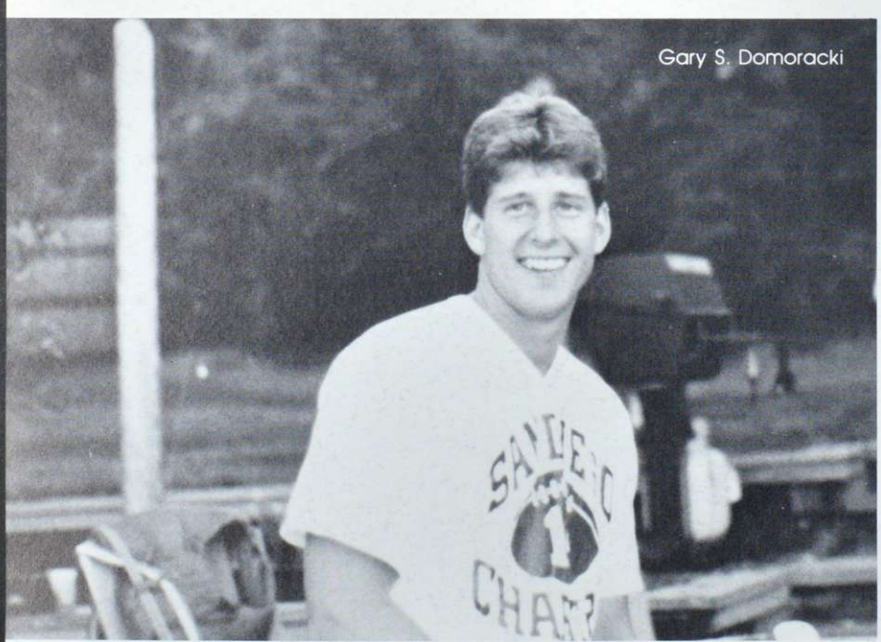


Greg Sipple

Sholomo B. Levy

Melissa P. Marquardt

Dan M. Kahan



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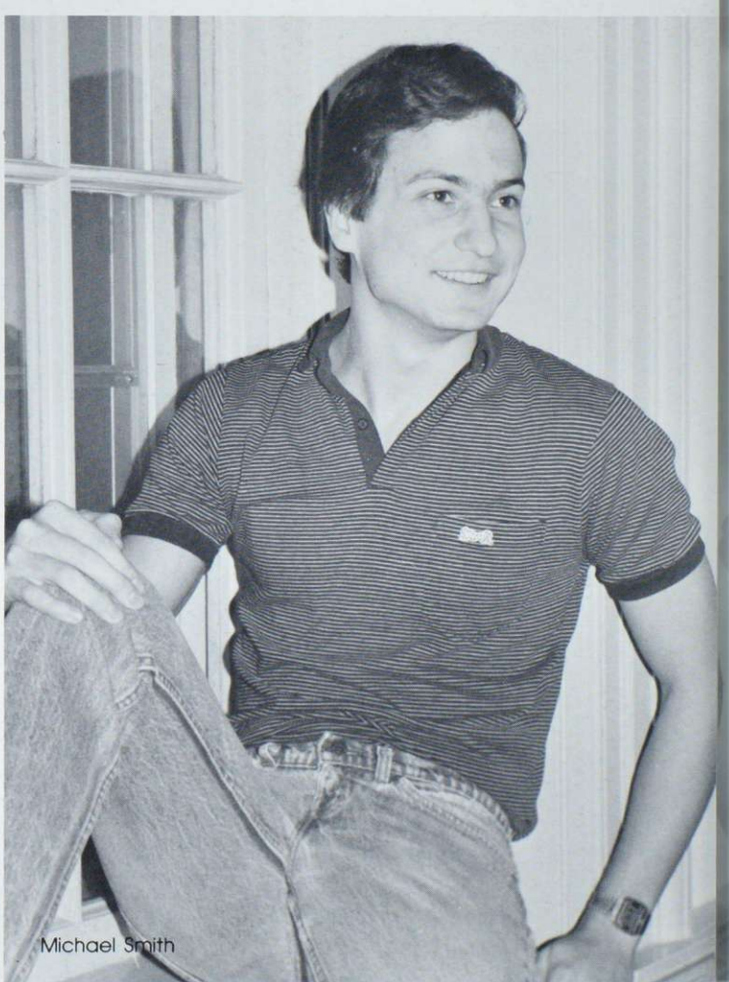

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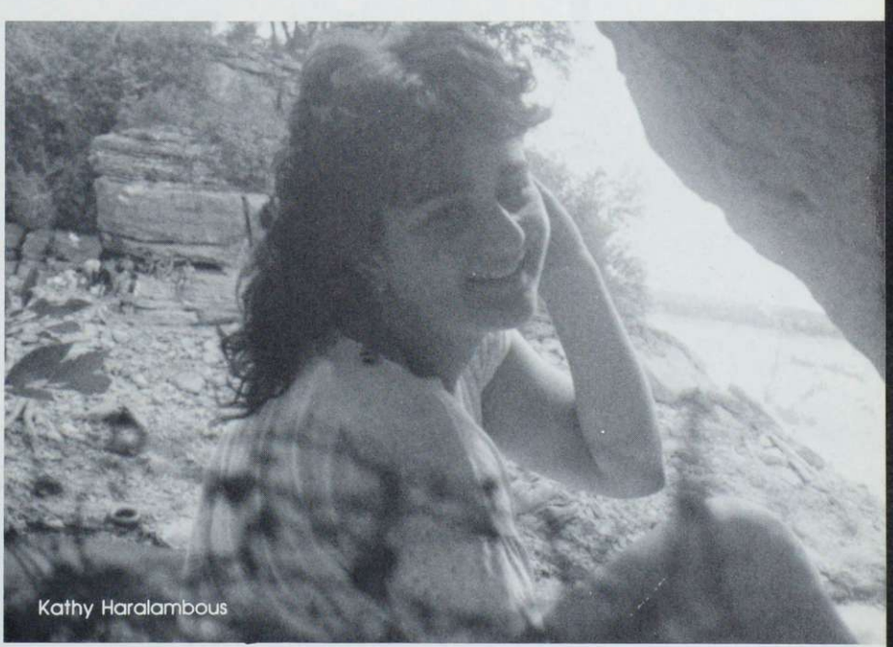
Michael Hornsby

Caroline Curran

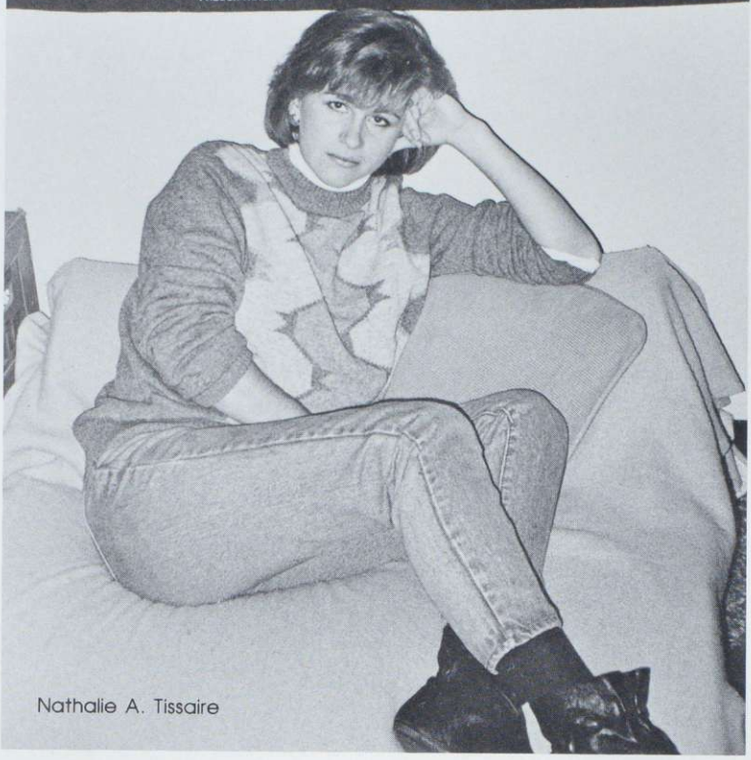
Christopher D. Byers

Laura Baines Schlotman



Kathy Haralambous

EMMANUELLE RIVA / MAURICE GA
CHRISTINE BOISSON.
IMAGES: PASCAL LAPERROUSAZ / SON: JEAN-PIERRE LAFORCE / MUSIQUE: FITON CAHEN.
PRIX PERSPECTIVES, FESTIVAL DE CANNES 1984.
PRIMÉ PAR LA FONDATION APPLE POUR LE CINÉMA.
PRODUIT PAR L'I.N.A.



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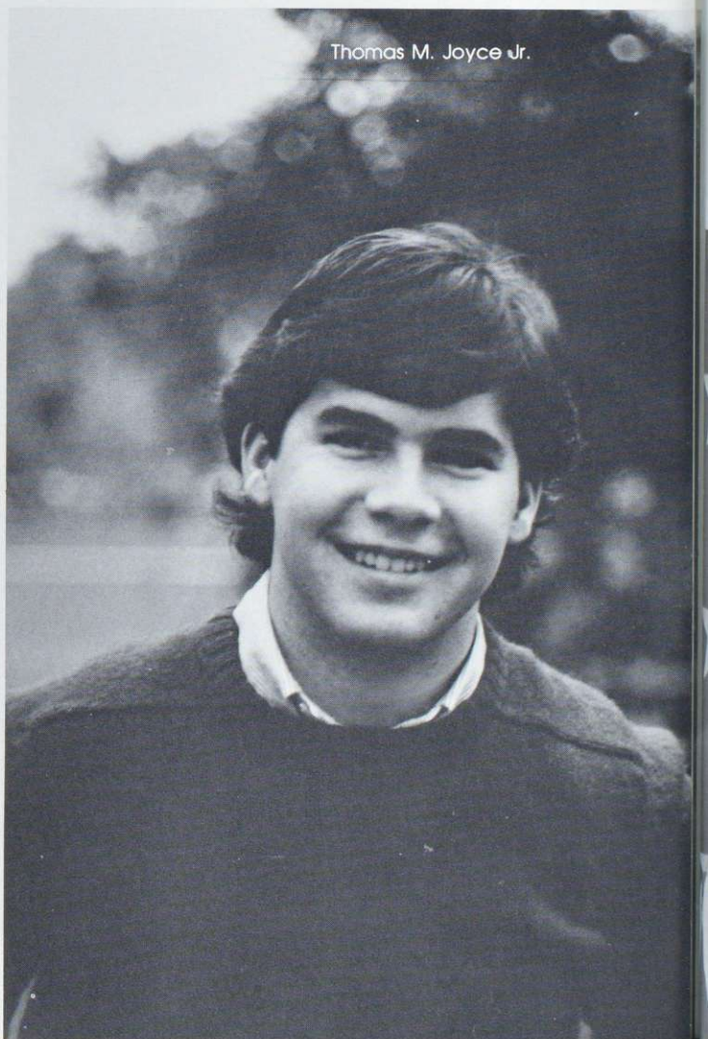
Susie Scher

Michael Morrison

Ed Homer



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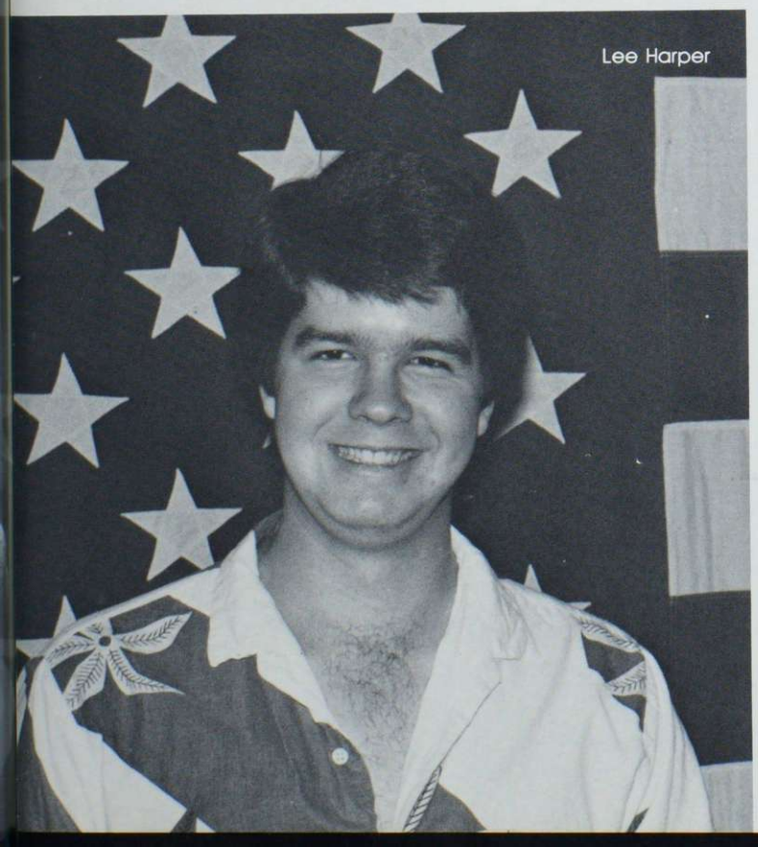
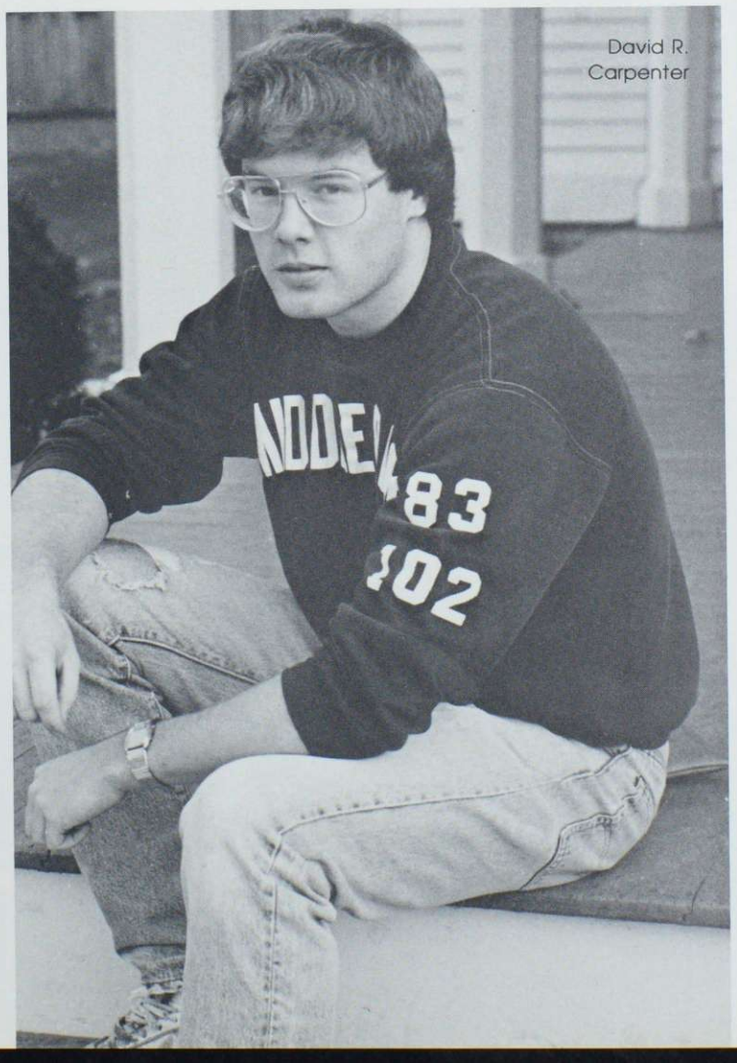
Steve Reilly

Laurie Harper



Lee Harper



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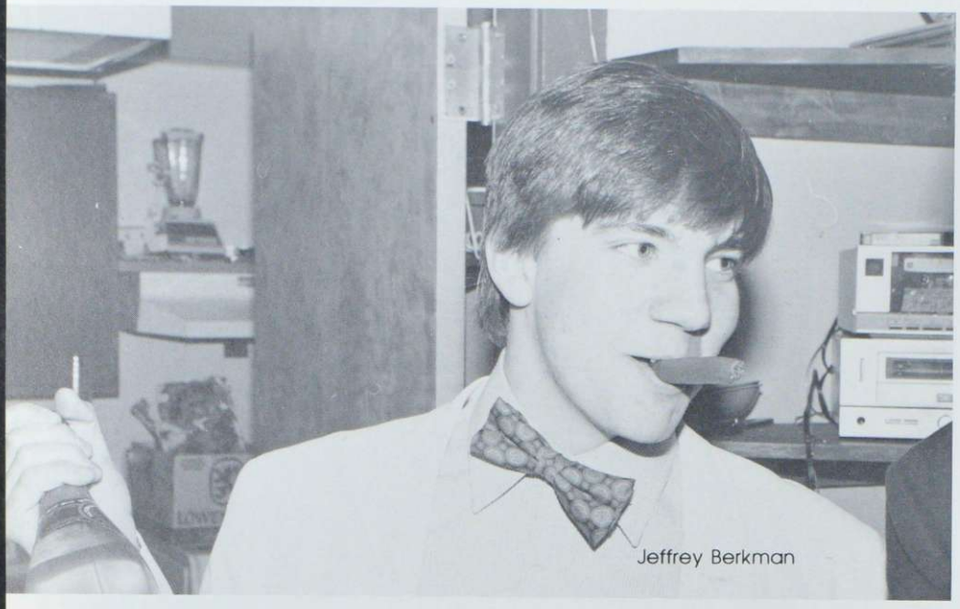
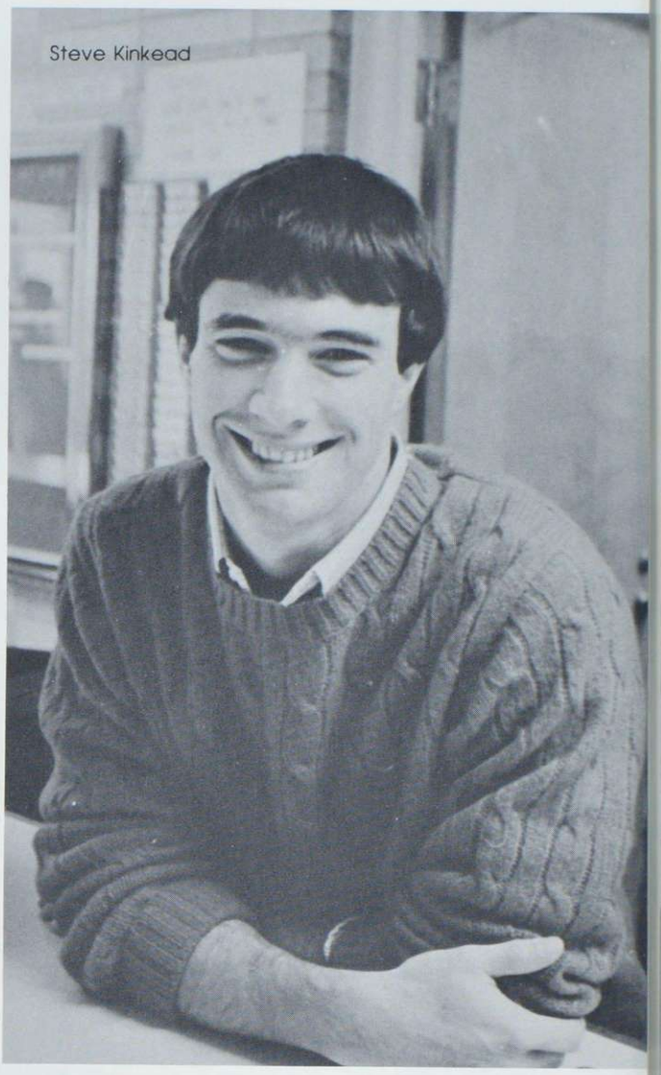
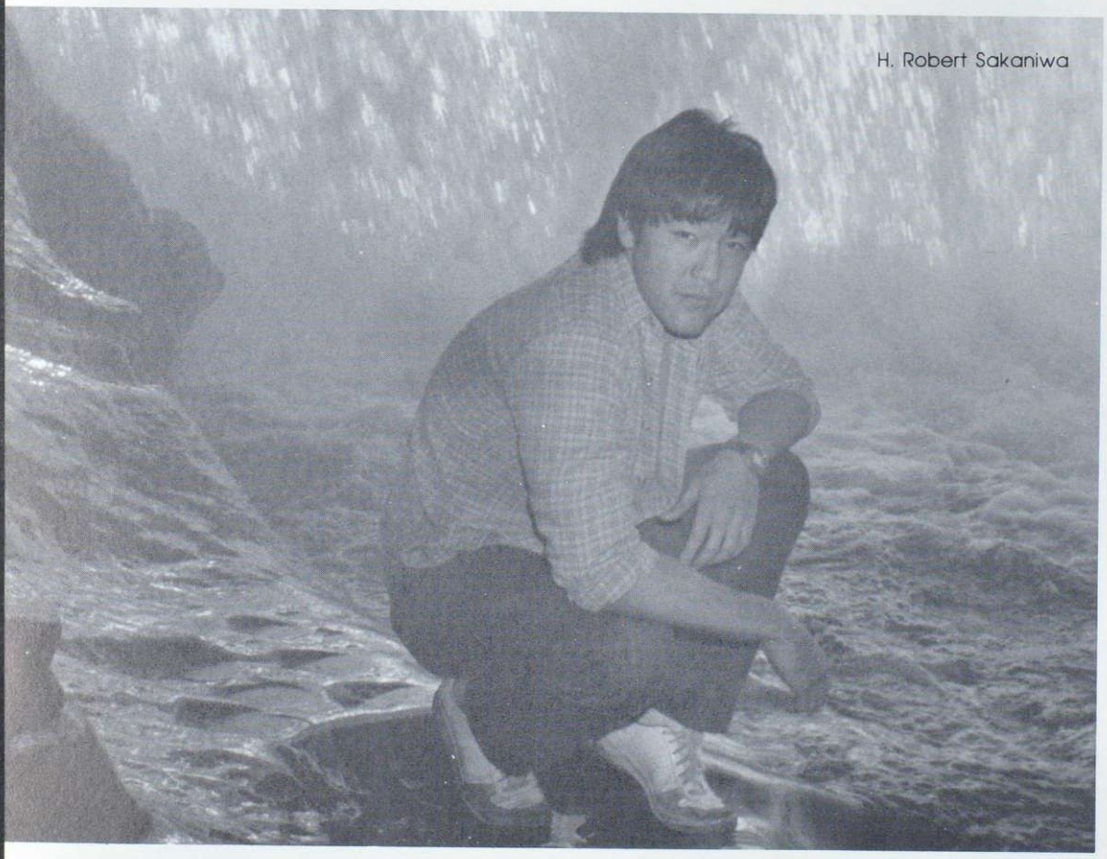


Jeffrey Berkman

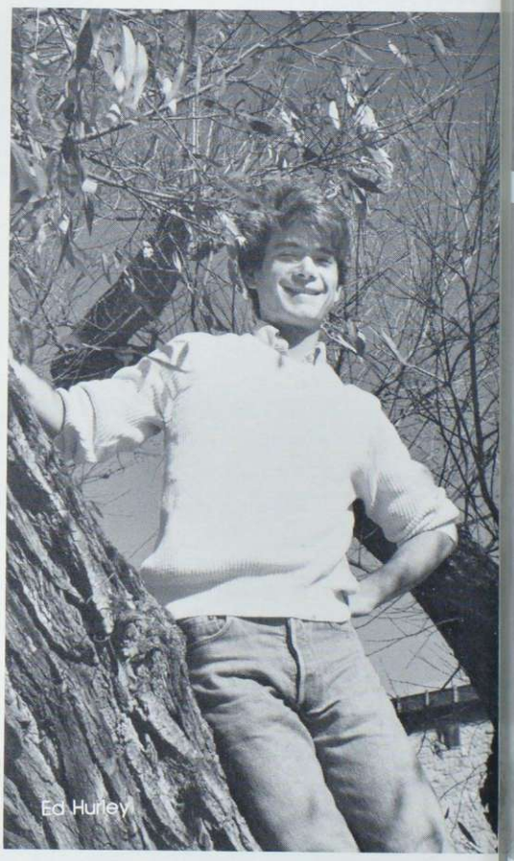
Doug Babbitt



Steve Kinkead

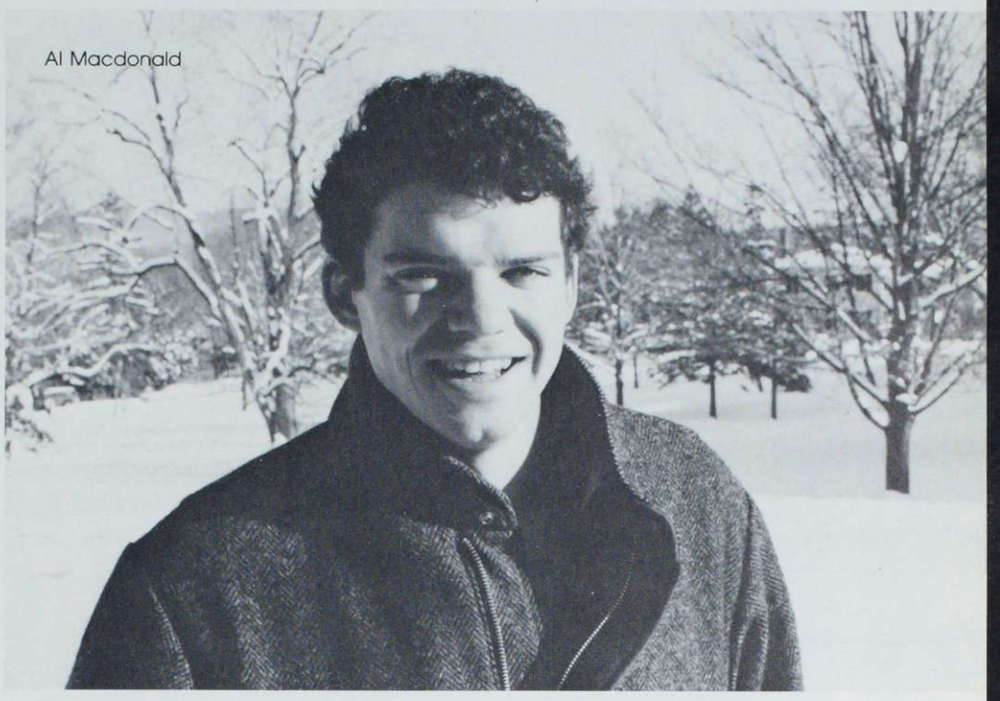


H. Robert Sakaniwa



Ed Hurley

Craig Simmonds-"L.J."



Al Macdonald

Sarah R. Beck

Michael Rawding (German)

Mary Maguire

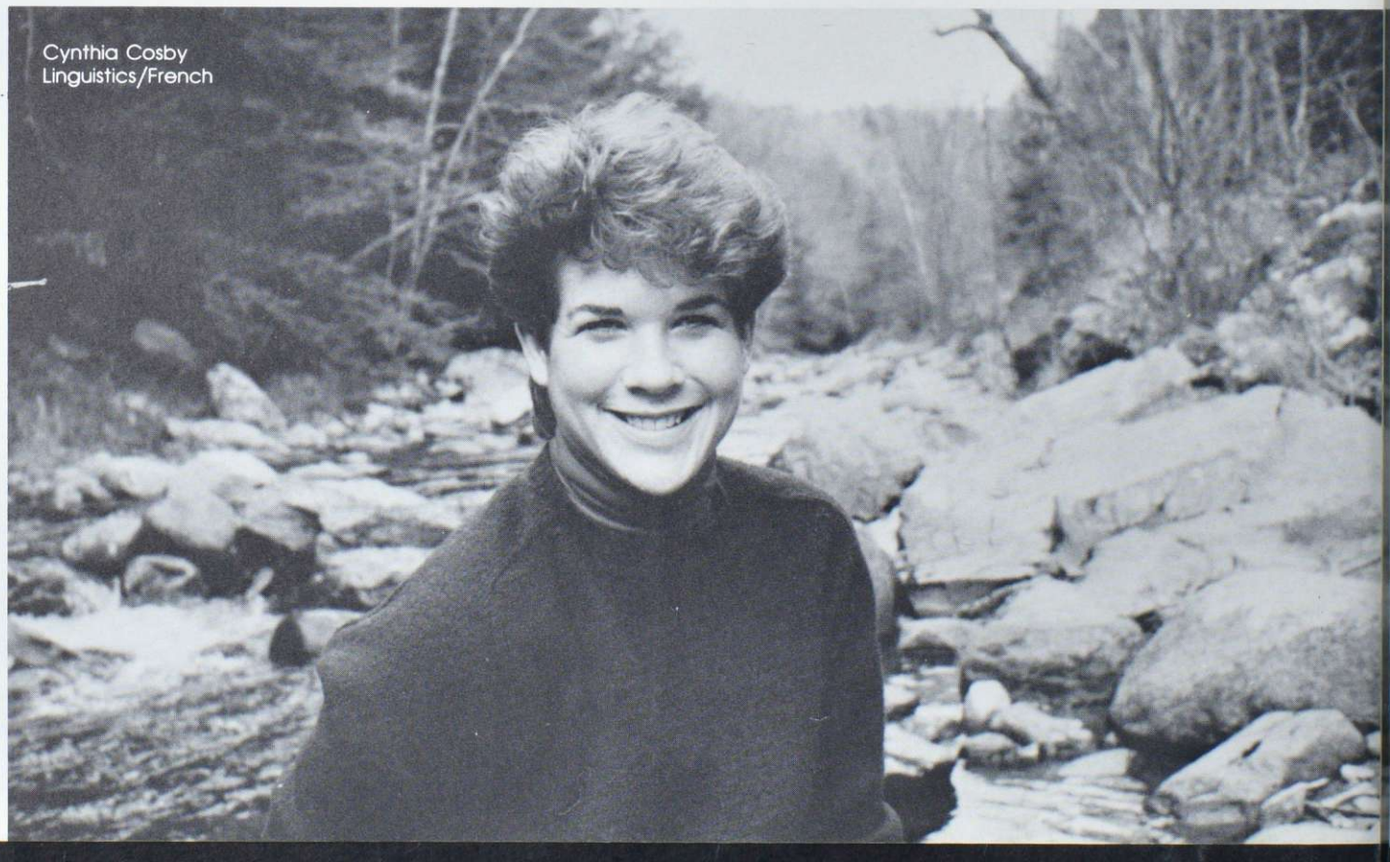
John M. Kirk III

Kristin L. Roberts

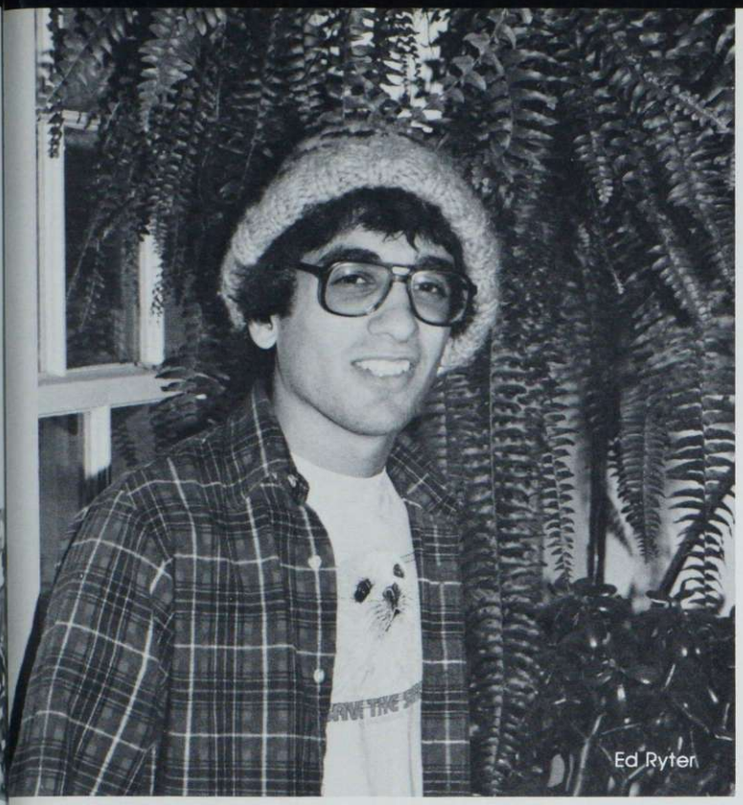
John F. Kelley

Peter
Brown
(Art)

INDEPENDENT



Cynthia Cosby
Linguistics/French



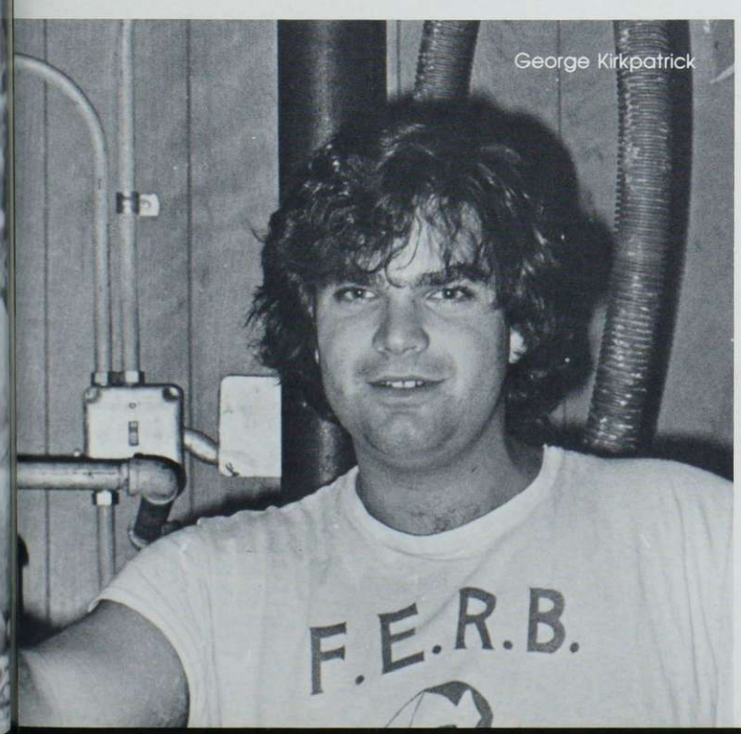
Ed Ryter

Dorrice Jane Pyle (Art)

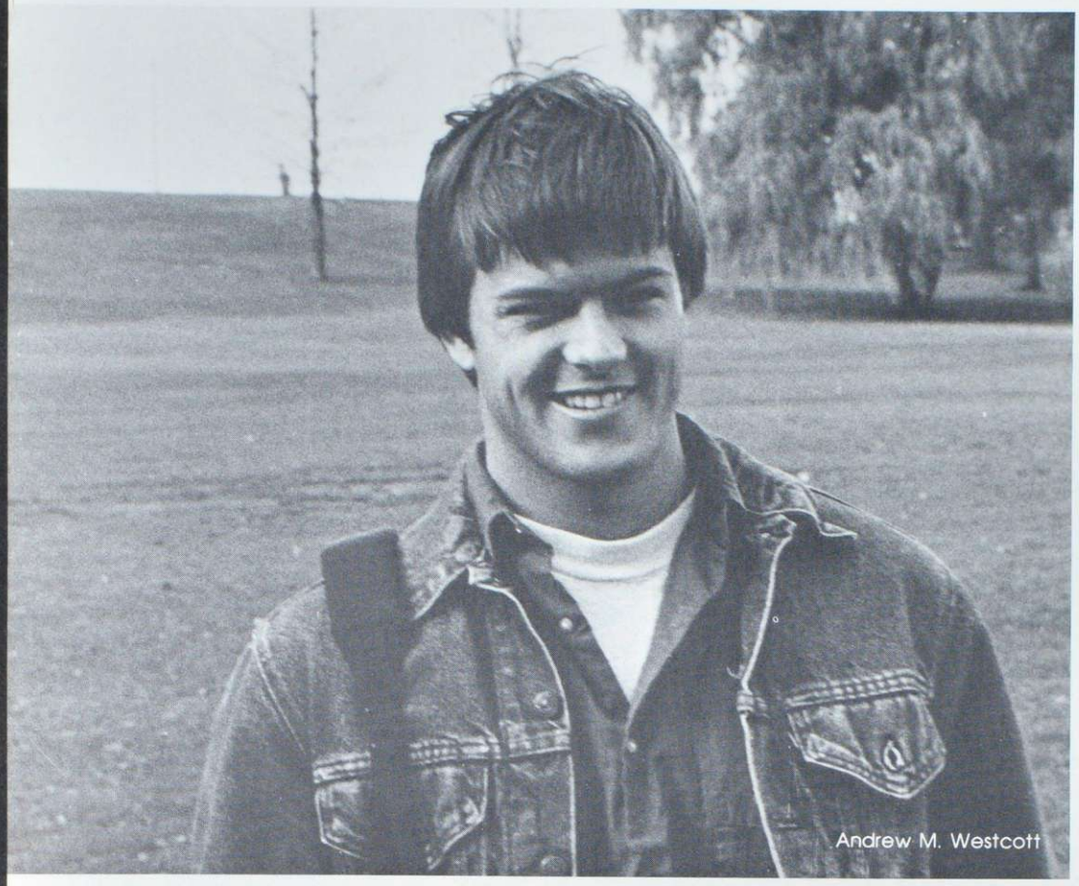
SOCIOLOGY

Ashley Bourne

Chris Cowan



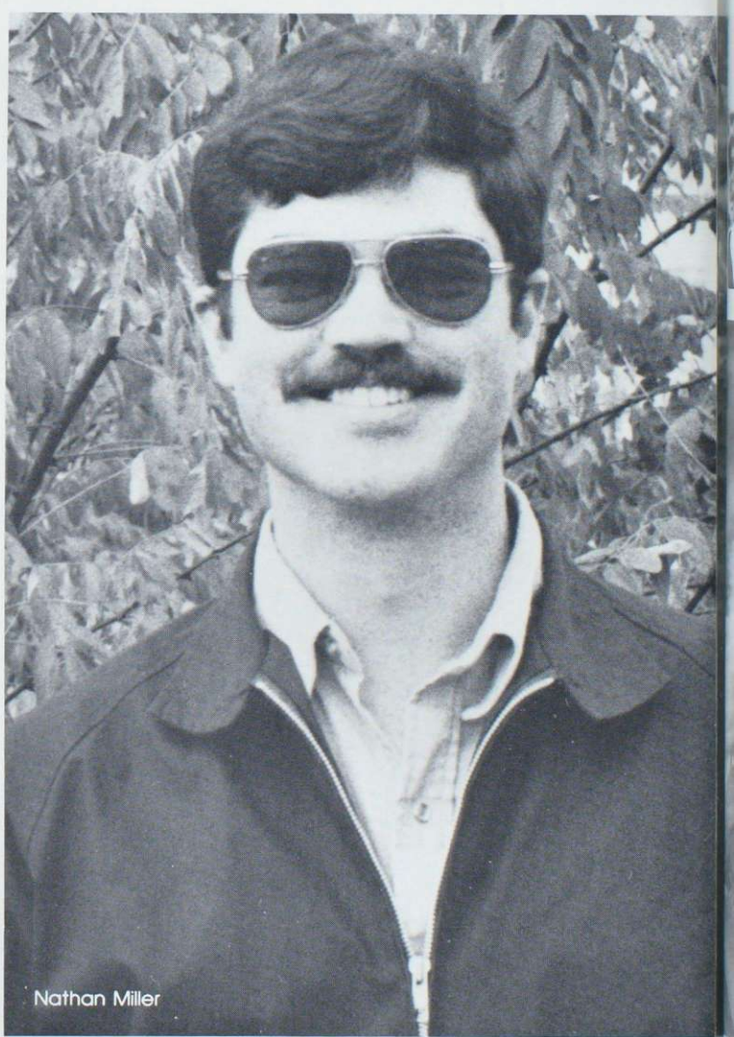
George Kirkpatrick



Andrew M. Westcott

Ellen Bauman

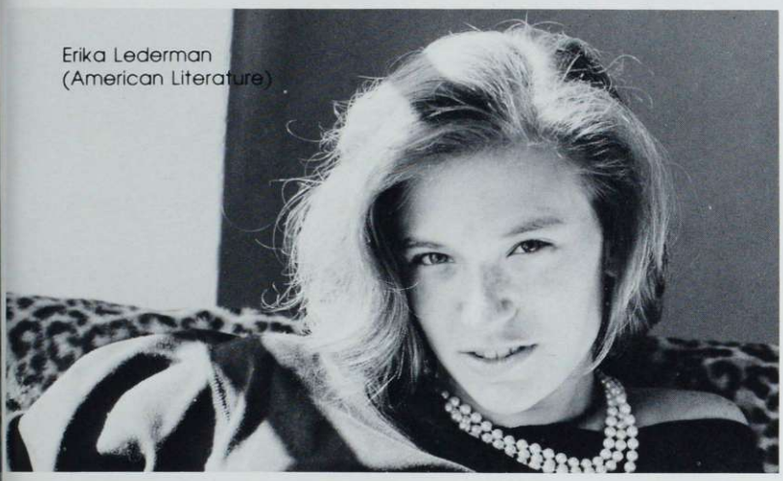
Lisa Cheney



Nathan Miller

Stephen Baker (English)

Peter Clough



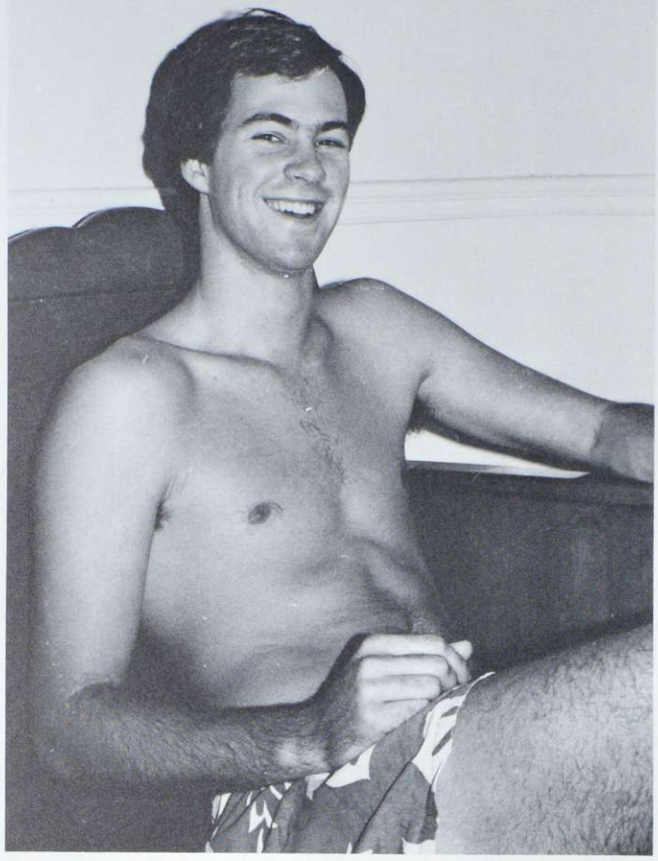
Erika Lederman
(American Literature)

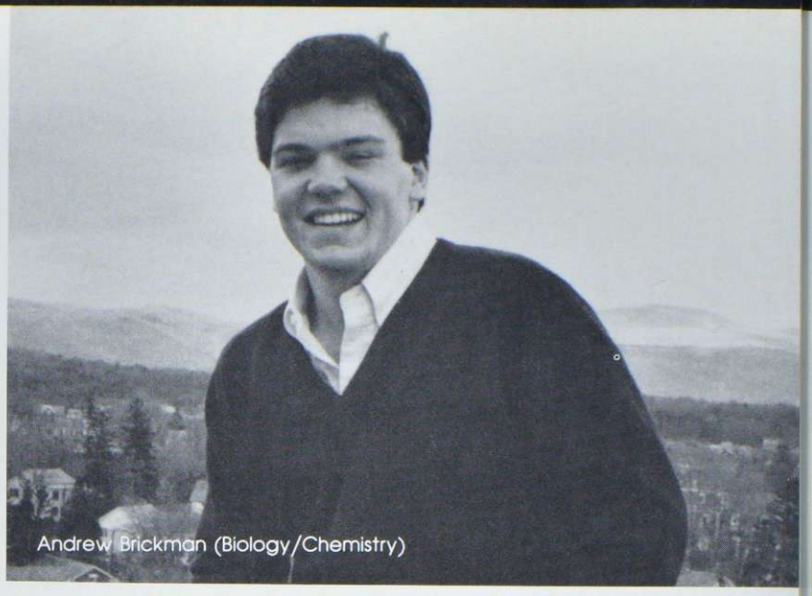
Debbie Vehse (Physics/Math)

Laura Gworek (Spanish)

Peter T. Downey (English)

Todd R. Smith (Biology)



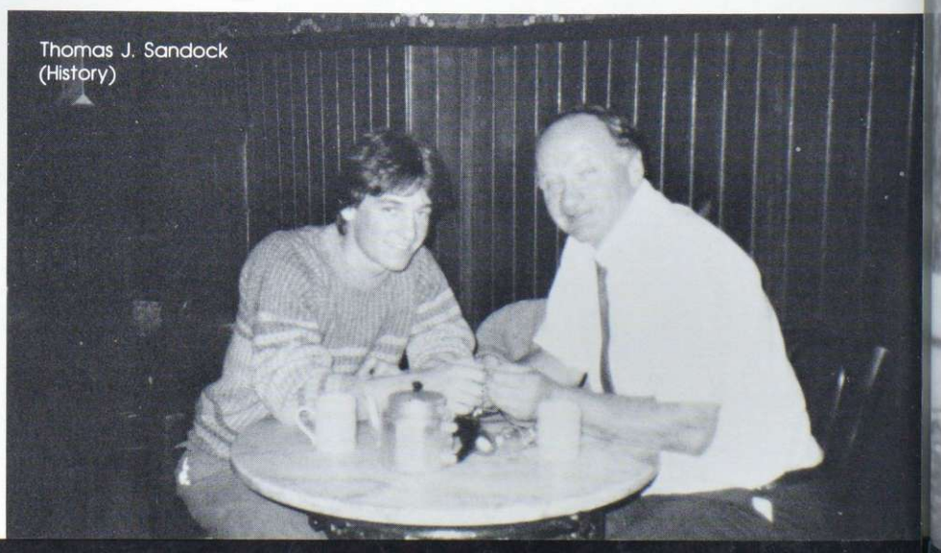


Andrew Brickman (Biology/Chemistry)

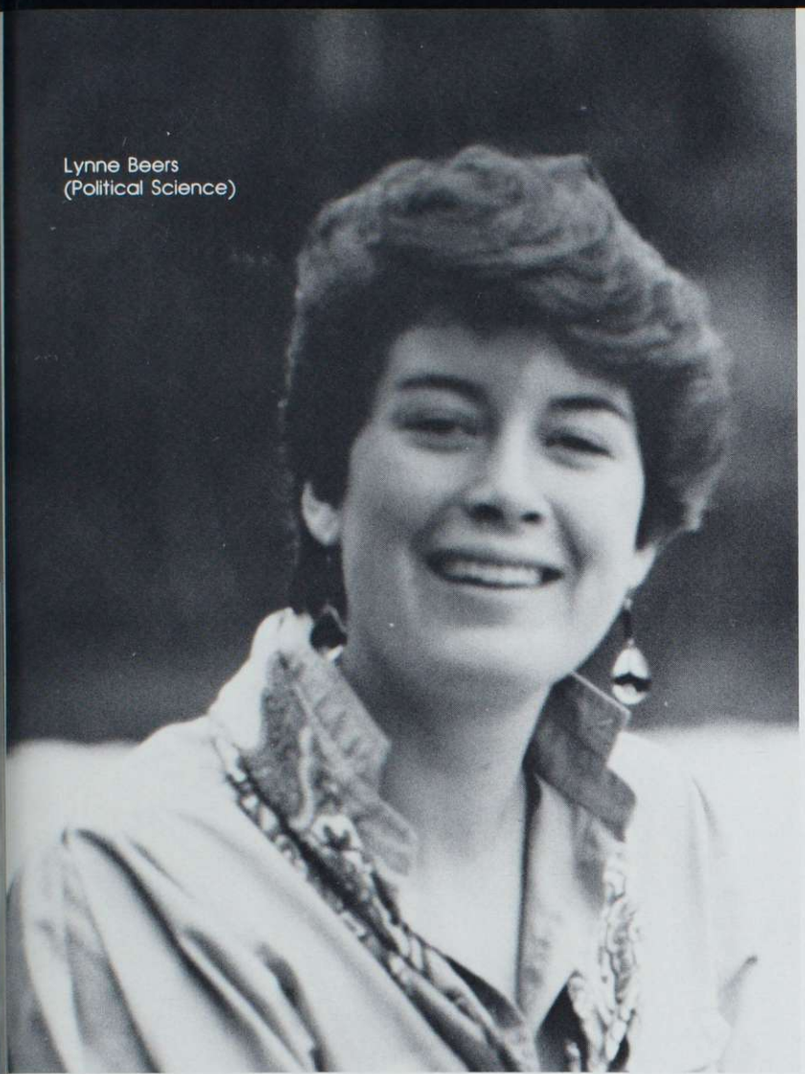
Heather Pierce
(Political Science)

Lyle Fulkerson
(History)

Elizabeth A. Thompson
(Independent Scholar)

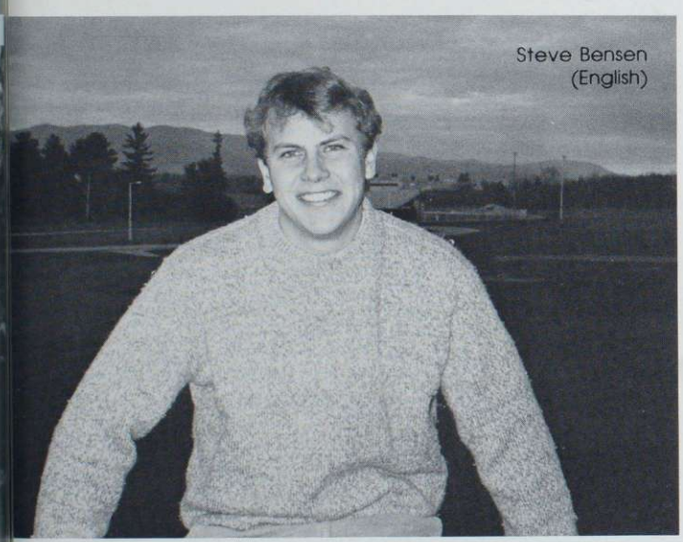


Thomas J. Sandock
(History)



Lynne Beers
(Political Science)

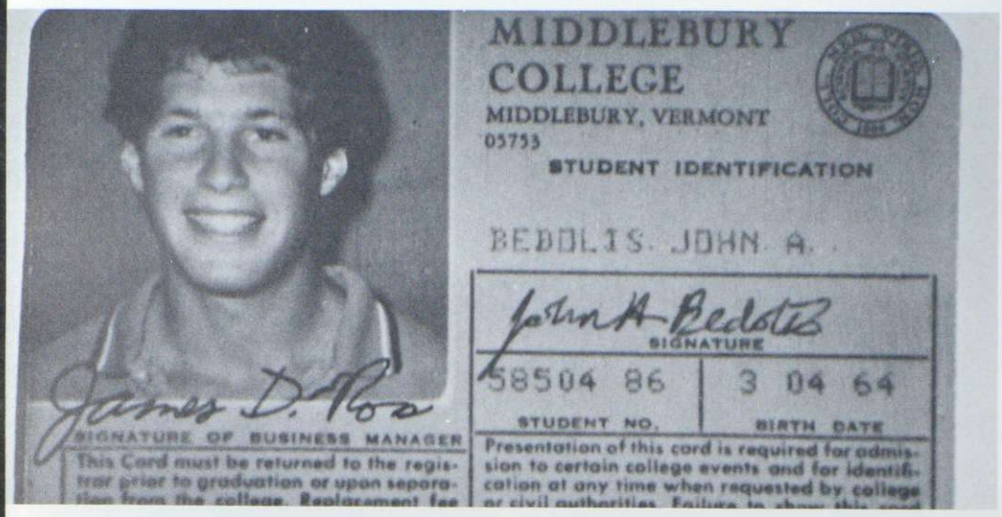
Marcy Mahr



Steve Bensen
(English)

Tracie Fifer

Clo Dickey
(Geology)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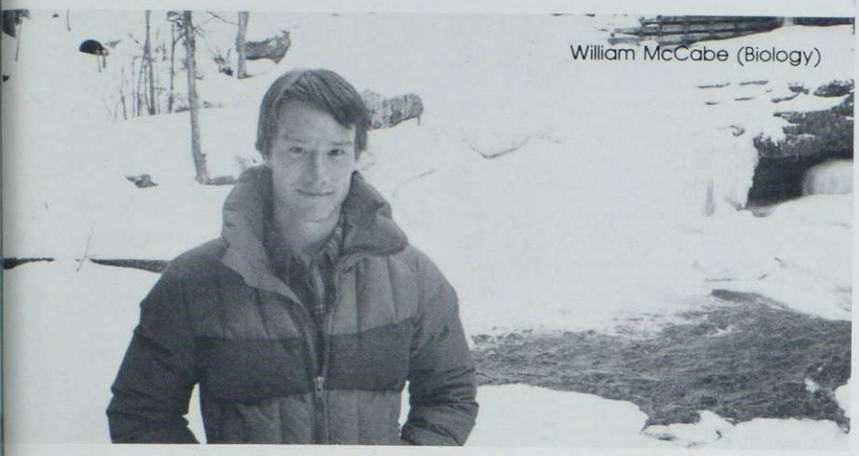
Steve Martus
(Economics/Italian)

David MacGowan (History)

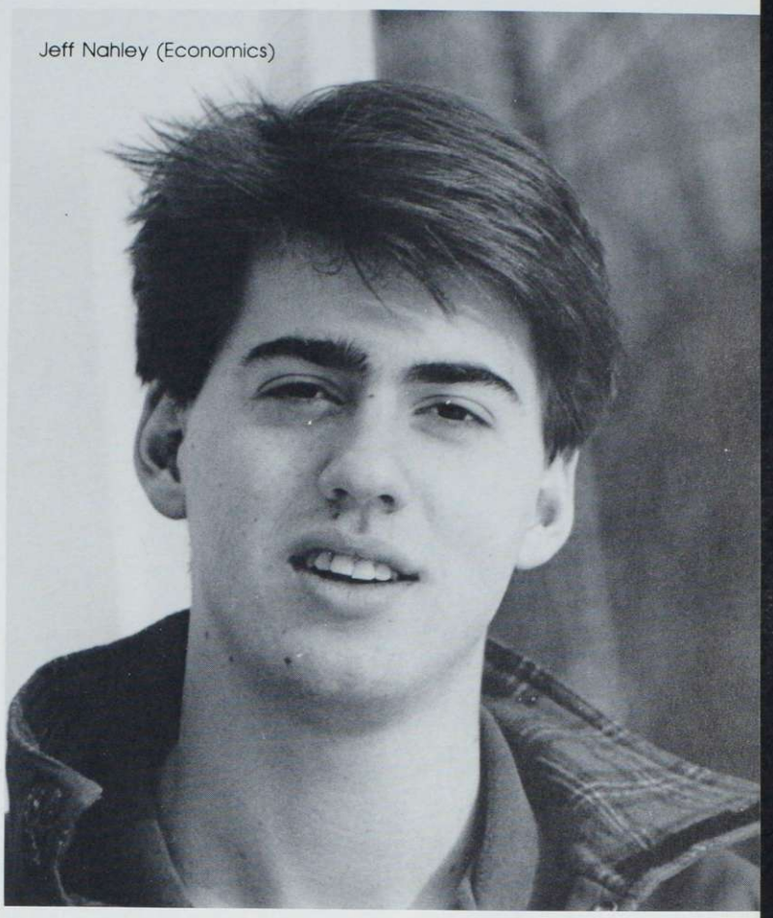
Michael Wood (Geology)

Doug Bridges (Political Science)



William McCabe (Biology)

Anne Davis
(Political Science)

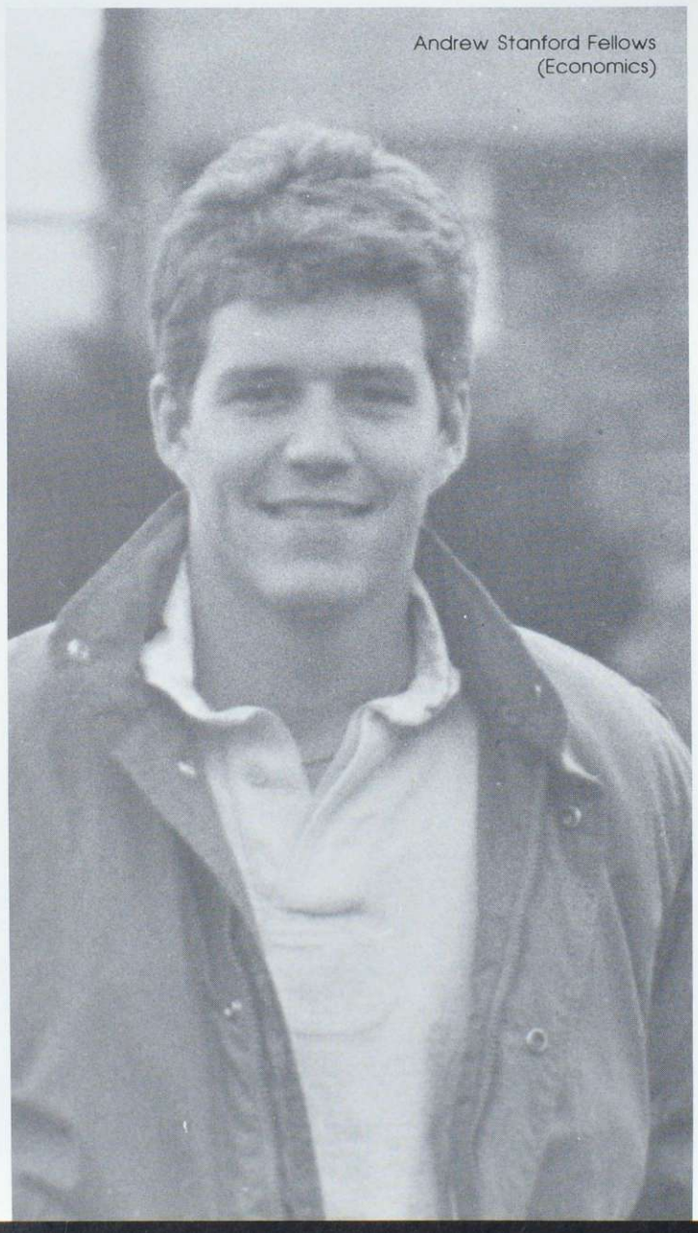


Jeff Nahley (Economics)

Christopher S. Stern (History)

Jacqueline Ballenger (English)

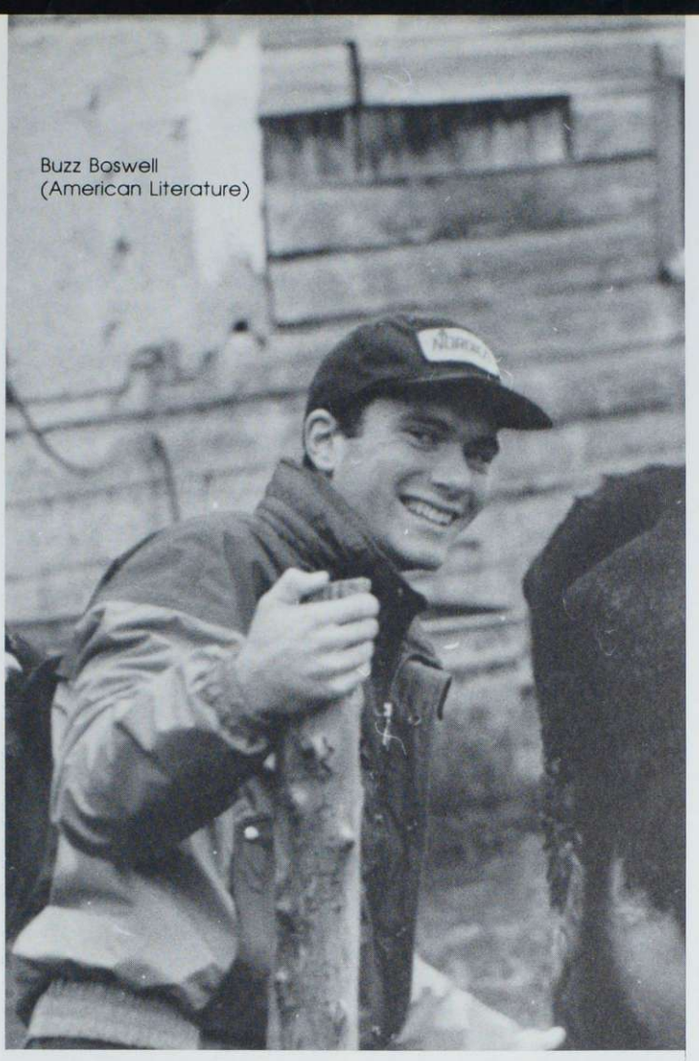
Amy Ffield (Physics)



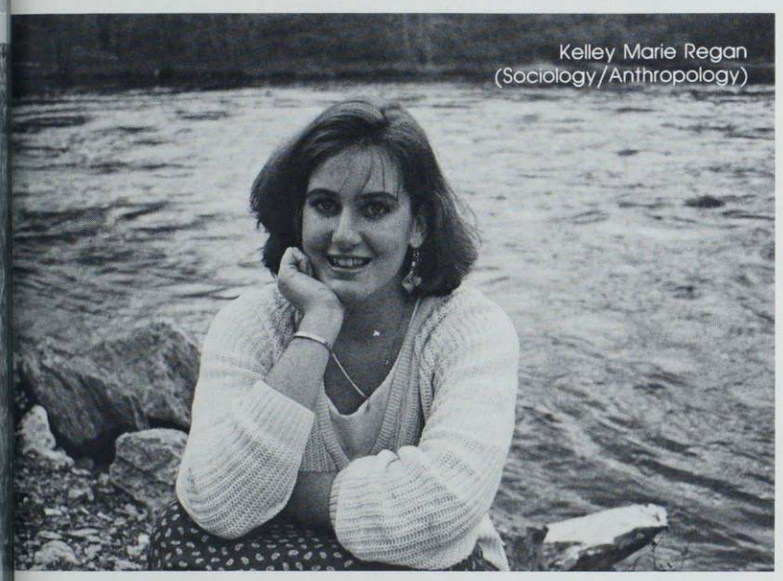
Andrew Stanford Fellows
(Economics)

Evan Teplow
(Spanish)

Bettina B. Thompson (American Literature)

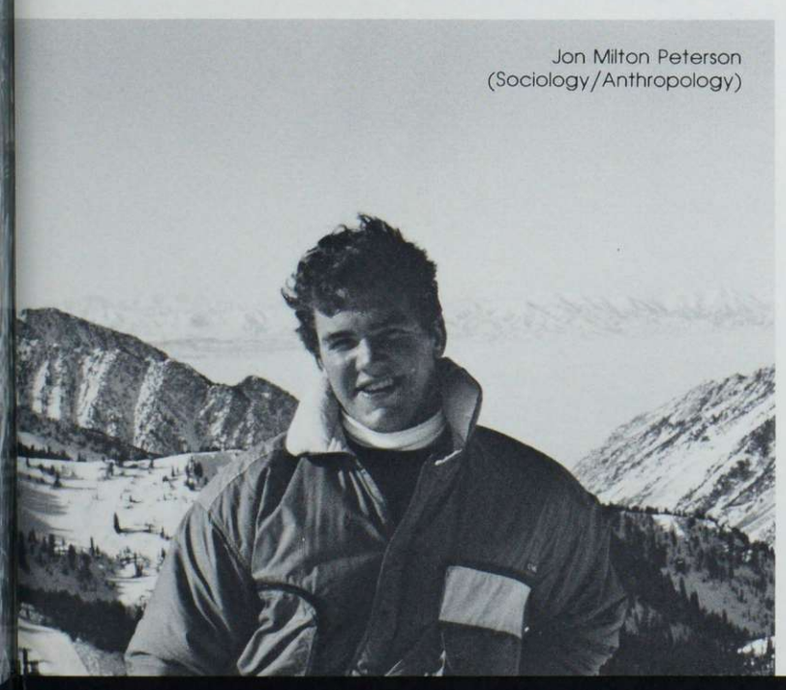


Buzz Boswell
(American Literature)



Kelley Marie Regan
(Sociology/Anthropology)

Vann Avedisian
(Biology/Psychology)



Jon Milton Peterson
(Sociology/Anthropology)

SENIOR SECTION INDEX

C.A. Abrams ..... N/P
J.G. Aicher ..... N/P
A.L. Albern 249
S.E. Amato ..... N/P
P.C. Anderson 259
K.L. Angstadt 215
E.B. Anthony ..... N/P
R.S. Appleby III 202
B.D. Armstrong ..... N/P
L.E. Armstrong 213
V.A. Avedisian 287
D.P. Babbitt 276
C.R. Baker 257
S.E. Baker Jr. 281
D.A. Ballard 250
J.M. Ballenger 286
N.H. Barber 207
W.W. Bardsley 217
B.L. Barry ..... N/P
R.J. Bartley II 271
J.P. Barto 233
J.K. Batal ..... N/P
S.P. Batista 248
E. Bauman 280
S.R. Beck 277
J.A. Bedolis 284
J.L. Beecher 224
L.W. Beers 283
P.M. Belanger 255
R.C. Belanger 239
H.J. Beni 211
S.P. Bensen 283
M.W. Benz 231
L.M. Bergeron 200
J.W. Berkman 276
W.G. Berndt 232
G.N. Berry ..... N/P
K.M. Besse 270
M. Bischak 210
G.R. Bizzozero 219
D.M. Black 216
J.L. Blake 209
D.M. Bloch ..... N/P
A.E. Bluhm 223
A.C. Blume 212
M.M. Boardman 257
D.R. Bock 204
C.P. Boswell III 287
A.P. Bourne 279
E.S. Brady 224
K.C. Brady 213
H. Breed 245
C.A. Brenner 202
C.A. Brickman 282
D.W. Bridges 284
J.B. Briggs 237
W.W. Briggs 252
C.L. Brigham 210
S.M. Broadbent ..... N/P
P.J. Brochu 229
J.H. Bromley Jr. 251
T.J. Brophy 229
N.K. Brown ..... N/P
P.J. Brown 278
D.E. Buckley 200
A.G. Bucknam 220
M.P. Bucy 211
J.D. Buggeln 257
L.C. Bull ..... N/P
W.S. Burden 208
L.A. Burnett ..... N/P
S.V. Burns 225
J.E. Burroughs 218
N.C. Burt 234
J.L. Burton 271
M.B. Bushnell 261
C.D. Byers 273
J.P. Cabral 250
S.P. Campbell 228
T.F. Carey 266
D.R. Carpenter 275
K.J. Carpenter 247
M.M. Carroll 249
M.E. Carroll 219
R.C. Carroll ..... N/P
K.E. Carson ..... N/P
C.C. Cassety 211
R.A. Castillo 261
K.A. Cater 266
J.M. Chase 213
C.L. Chelton ..... N/P
L.E. Cheney 280
S.B. Christel 200
W.S. Churchill 236
D.M. Ciarallo 255
E.M. Cissi 215
B.E. Clark ..... N/P
T.A. Clark ..... N/P
W.E. Clarke ..... N/P
D.O. Cleaves 266
M.P. Cleveland 230
P. Clough 281
P.C. Clydesdale 242
C.A. Coates 239
A.M. Cole ..... N/P
M.E. Coleman ..... N/P
T.P. Collins 212
W.B. Colvin ..... N/P
C.M. Comai 266
E.M. Conant 218
K.M. Conley ..... N/P
K.M. Conroy ..... N/P
J.B. Corcoran 253
C.C. Cosby 279
A.E. Costello 253
C.J. Cowan 279
S.C. Crampton 236
J.J. Cranley III ..... N/P
E.M. Cromwell ..... N/P
P. Cronin 258
T.W. Crowley 214
A.L. Cruickshank 258
C.A. Cummings ..... N/P
J.L. Cunningham ..... N/P
C.R. Curran 273
K.G. Curtin ..... N/P
B.G. Curtis ..... N/P
C.M. Curtis 252
K.V. Cutts 201
C.J. D'Antonio 244
A.M. Davis 285
C.J. Davis 217
J.S. Davison 266
M.P. Demarzo ..... N/P
D.S. Denton ..... N/P
R.R. Desimone ..... N/P
J.W. Detwiler 241
B.M. Dewey 217
C.F. Dickey 283
L.E. Dickson ..... N/P
G.S. Domoracki 272
K.A. Donohue 222
M.P. Donovan ..... N/P
W.D. Dornich 219
V.L. Dorsey 264
A.M. Dougherty ..... N/P
P.T. Downey 281
M.S. Duncan 264
C.A. Eberts 256
E.L. Ecclestone ..... N/P
E.A. Eddy 200
T.D. Edwards 210
L.B. Eighmy 255
A.C. Ellicott 246
E.C. Eppler 260
F.L. Ewing 208
U. Fahnenstich ..... N/P
S.W. Farr 269
T.C. Farrell 260
L.A. Farrow ..... N/P
E.W. Faulkner 204
K.L. Faxon 249
A.S. Fellows 286
J.B. Ferrari 238
P.A. Ferrari 221
C. Ferreira 205
A.L. Ffield 286
A.D. Field 231
A.J. Fielding 206
T. Fifer 283
A. Filosof 235
M.J. Fink 266
W.L. Fisher 201
K.D. Fleischer 262
E.J. Forrestel 212
L.A. Forsyth ..... N/P
M.N. Foster 259
C.W. Fowler ..... N/P
T.E. Fowler ..... N/P
M.C. Frantz ..... N/P
H.M. Frazier 214
J.C. Frazier ..... N/P
S.H. French 202
C.J. Freyvogel ..... N/P
T.M. Frye 206
L.W. Fulkerson 282
B. Fuller 235
C.A. Gagne ..... N/P
T.A. Garber 256
K. Garfinkel ..... N/P
V.L. Gates ..... N/P
T.H. Gavigan ..... N/P
S.M. Gavlick 216
P.A. Gay 258
G.P. Gellert 269
B.M. Genereaux 234
W.A. Gerber ..... N/P
M.C. Gibbs 258
D.F. Gil 226
S.P. Gilbert Jr. 260
M.A. Gill 268
P.A. Gillespie 207
R.C. Gilman ..... N/P
R.M. Gilpin 237
H. Goldman 206
E.C. Gonon 269
R.D. Goodheart 239
P.F. Gordon 251
P.J. Grady 218
K.W. Grant II 250
A. Graveson ..... N/P
M.H. Green 264
J.A. Greenbaum ..... N/P
A.R. Greenleaf ..... N/P
N.S. Greer 260
C.E. Griffith III 249
J.W. Griffith 219
E.M. Gsell 230
D.V. Guerra 239
D.A. Guidi 244
D.M. Gumbart 230
L.L. Gworek 281
M.J. Gythfeldt 223
D.S. Hadley 255
P.J. Hall 200
W.H. Hallock Jr. 251
P.E. Hamlet 261
M.A. Hanlon 209
P.J. Hanrahan Jr. ..... N/P
K. Haralambous 273
G.N. Harlan 215
J.L. Harper Jr. 275
L.J. Harper 275
R.H. Hart 265
P.C. Hartikka ..... N/P
T.L. Hartnett 209
S. Hauver ..... N/P
A.C. Heggen 243
C.S. Helle 252
D.R. Hendrickson 246
K.D. Hennessy ..... N/P
L.K. Herbster 263
M.G. Hering 244
A.C. Herrington 213
J.W. Hersperger 214
M.S. Hess 257
T. Heuer 218
D.E. Hewett 229
C.G. Hier ..... N/P
L.H. Higham 214
C.T. Highley 208
E.M. Hill 237
J. Hill 234
E. Hilleken 201
L.M. Hillner 208
G.A. Hiner ..... N/P
J.E. Hoffman 209
M.S. Holland ..... N/P
E.H. Homer 274
M.D. Hornsby 273
R.W. Hubbell 247
W.H. Huckins 250
I.O. Hunnewell ..... N/P
E.P. Hurley 276
E.F. Hutson 240
J.E. Iles 270
C.D. Ilgner 223
D.C. Jacobs 251
A.H. Jacobson ..... N/P
T.C. Jaeger 214
S.M. Jenkinson 240
C.V. Johnson ..... N/P
K.E. Johnson ..... N/P
B.W. Johnstone 247
S.A. Johnstone 229
L.G. Jonath ..... N/P
A.R. Jones 245
G.A. Jones 252
S.A. Jones ..... N/P
T.M. Joyce Jr. 274
B.P. Kadens ..... N/P
D.M. Kahan 272
G. Kahler 262
J. Kahn 225
H. Kanagawa 212
T. Kapstad ..... N/P
D.E. Kaveney ..... N/P
C.D. Keller 254
J.F. Kelley 278
J.L. Kemp ..... N/P
J. Ketterer 246
S.W. Kinkead 276
M.J. Kinnealey ..... N/p
J.M. Kirk III 277
G.S. Kirkpatrick 279
C.L. Kirkwood 213
E.H. Klein ..... N/P
H.E. Klein 234
W.L. Klein ..... N/P
D. Klepp 207

SENIOR SECTION INDEX

R.E. Knab 262
V.M. Kommerell ..... N/P
M.B. Kontoff 223
R.S. Kopchains 252
D.J. Kornhaber 222
S.L. Kouri ..... N/P
J. Kremer IV ..... N/P
S.M. Kretschmar 237
W.A. Laird 224
E.R. Lambert 241
J.A. Lambert 223
C.M. Langlois ..... N/P
J.A. Larrabee 263
S.R. Laslocky 259
J.M. Lawrence 231
P.I. Lawson 225
A.S. Lebauer 233
E.H. Lederman 281
A.J. Lee 268
W.A. Leeson ..... N/P
R.W. Lehmann 238
S.E. Leighton 226
G.H. Leonard 227
S.R. Lesser 215
S.B. Levy 272
S.E. Lewis 233
N.S. Lieb ..... N/P
S.A. Lieberman 231
K.R. Lindfors ..... N/P
C.A. Lindsay 245
D.A. Littlefield 236
V.J. Litz 205
D.H. Love 228
I.G. Lovesky 267
L.S. Loveys 245
R.A. Luebbers 230
A.J. Lundberg 247
R.J. Lyne 267
L. Lyons ..... N/P
A.S. MacDonald 277
D.L. MacGowan 284
L.C. Maclearn ..... N/P
B.A. MacLeod ..... N/P
K.M. MacMillin 231
S.D. Madden 265
M.E. Maguire 277
M.H. Mahr 283
C.E. Makley ..... N/P
A.R. Malloy ..... N/P
S.D. Malm 271
L.J. Manookian 267
C.L. Marlette 219
R.E. Marlowe 267
M.P. Marquardt 272
A.B. Marshall 205
S.D. Martus 284
C.R. Marvin 258
W. Marvin 206
R.A. Masinter 235
W.H. McCabe III 285
A.B. McCollum 225
J.R. McConnell 205
W.R. McFadden ..... N/P
M.G. McGurl 240
W.B. McIntyre 232
T.P. McKenna 222
C. McKley 201
K.J. McKeon 240
K.E. Meade 229
T.E. Mellow 226
M.T. Menard 232
W.C. Mentzer 203
J.A. Merriam 201
T.B. Michaud 247
A.S. Miller ..... N/P
D.R. Miller ..... N/P
J.L. Miller 216
N. Miller 280
S.M. Miller 218
D.L. Miner 242
E. Minvielle ..... N/P
S. Mitchell ..... N/P
D.E. Moakley 260
M. Montague 204
M.J. Montesano ..... N/P
H.N. Montgomery 228
A.S. Moore ..... N/P
E.A. Moore 227
M.C. Morehouse 241
J. Morris 220
M.P. Morris ..... N/P
M.C. Morrison 274
P.F. Morrison 236
D.L. Morton JR. ..... N/P
I.A. Mountbatten 235
J.D. Moyers 256
F.C. Muggia 220
L.C. Mugnani 254
E.S. Naftalin ..... N/P
J.C. Nahley 285
M.T. Nardella ..... N/P
T.C. Naylor 211
E.A. Needham 261
R.J. Neis 267
B.C. Nelson ..... N/P
L.A. Nelson ..... N/P
B.D. Neville 254
J.A. Nishizawa 262
S.S. Nott ..... N/P
M.S. O'Brien ..... N/P
E.E. OConnell ..... N/P
S.M. OConnell 251
M. Ogden ..... N/P
W.A. OHerron 221
M.K. OHollaren 212
S. Ondaatje 211
J.D. Orvis ..... N/P
J.D. Ottley JR. 233
C.D. Otto 220
C.A. Paczkowski 258
P.A. Paige ..... N/P
R.R. Palmeri 259
M.M. Paradis 242
M.R. Paterniti 221
H.M. Paulin 244
C.F. Perera 204
C.A. Perillo 231
H.Z. Persons 253
C.L. Peters 237
J.M. Peterson 287
H.D. Pierce 282
M.E. Pifer ..... N/P
R.R. Pless ..... N/P
D.D. Porter 216
D.H. Potier ..... N/P
K. Prager 262
S. Presley 248
S. Prins 243
S.R. Putnam ..... N/P
D.J. Pyle 279
F.W. Quelle ..... N/P
E.C. Quinn 246
J.J. Rahilly 215
M.M. Rathbun ..... N/P
B. Raubenheimer ..... N/P
N.C. Ravenel 232
M.C. Rawding 277
B.A. Reardon Jr. ..... N/P
A.W. Reeves ..... N/P
K.M. Regan 287
S.C. Reilly 275
C.B. Reiner 263
J.L. Reuling 256
U. Reyes ..... N/P
R.I. Rhame 249
B.E. Rich 208
J. Richardson 227
M.T. Ring 230
L.U. Ritter 246
N.E. Rivet 212
H. Robbins 269
K.L. Roberts 278
T.D. Robertson 220
B.A. Robins 246
S.V. Rockwell 228
R.R. Rogers 230
H.S. Romaine JR. 248
B.K. Roth ..... N/P
J.A. Rowland 238
E.K. Ryter 279
W.T. Safford ..... N/P
H.R. Sakaniwa 276
M.F. Sanders 202
T.J. Sandock 282
T.K. Saunders JR. ..... N/P
S.J. Scher 274
B.R. Schildt 253
L.B. Schlotman 273
E.F. Schimdt ..... N/P
J. Schmidt 217
P.A. Schneider 241
P.A. Scott 242
J.M. Scricca 204
T.A. Scully 265
J.L. Seavey 245
W.L. Sexton ..... N/P
M. Seymour 206
S.A. Shaver 264
G.M. Sheffer 253
P.J. Shields 228
L.D. Shuell 211
H.B. Silver ..... N/P
S.W. Silver 224
A.R. Silverman 254
M.B. Silverman 226
G.C. Simmonds 277
G.T. Sipple 271
C.L. Smith 248
M.D. Smith 272
T.R. Smith 282
A.L. Snyder 268
R.M. Sobel 275
J.B. Solomon 239
B.D. Spahr 235
A.C. Sparrow 227
P.B. Spurr 214
J.H. Steiger 263
C.S. Stern 285
L.M. Stevenson 257
R.D. Stewart 261
D.E. St. George ..... N/P
C.L. Stifel 255
M.B. Strong 217
J.S. Stuver 202
C.P. Sullivan 254
J.L. Sullivan ..... N/P
S.C. Sullivan 219
C.A. Surprenant 264
M.I. Sutherland ..... N/P
J.M. Sutton 243
K.L. Tabner 259
G.M. Tangen 270
G.W. Tarleton ..... N/P
P.M. Taylor ..... N/P
E.S. Teplow 286
J.S. Terhune 221
M.J. Terry ..... N/P
D.K. Theberge 238
V.H. Thomas 262
B.B. Thompson 287
E.A. Thompson 282
C.E. Thoren 248
J.M. Tiampo 218
A.B. Tickner 236
N.A. Tissaire 274
K.E. Tol 270
C.S. Toomey 207
A.M. Travers 210
P.W. Trowbridge 232
R.H. Tulloh 227
H.G. Turitz 203
J.K. Turner 242
P.M. Twichell 210
T.M. Tyson 234
K.L. Vanetten ..... N/P
H.M. Vanpraagh ..... N/P
A. Van Zon 202
D.L. Vehse 281
M.C. Venable ..... N/P
M.B. Veno 203
J.L. Villalba ..... N/P
N.T. Voulgaris 270
A.M. Walker ..... N/P
M.M. Walker 216
W.M. Walker ..... N/P
K.E. Wallace 269
D.B. Walls ..... N/P
E.A. Walpin 268
D.E. Walter ..... N/P
J.F. Warren 209
J.W. Watling 226
P.N. Watt 221
J. Watts 227
M.K. Webber 222
J.T. Weber 222
W.J. Weldon III 256
J.E. West Jr. ..... N/P
M.A. Westcott 280
S.L. Whitty ..... N/P
M.S. Wiener 265
M.R. Wilcox 268
K.N. Wilhelmsen 210
P.P. Wilhelmsen 255
T. Williams ..... N/P
M.C. Windsor ..... N/P
C.V. Winters 271
E.A. Wissinger 224
E. Witschey 263
E.C. Wixted 224
A.M. Wood 203
D. Wood 243
M.R. Wood 284
A. Woolf ..... N/P
J.B. Works 250
A.J. Yogaratnam ..... N/P
J.A. Zaccaro 265
C.C. Zanin 244
S.B. Zien ..... N/P
J.S. Zimmerman 243

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Hannah and Her Sisters
Out of Africa
The Color Purple
Back to the Future
Rambo
Prizzi's Honor
Rocky IV

Munchies

Ben & Jerry's Heath Bar Crunch
Mr. Up's Loaded Potato Skins
Nachos
Cheese Fries
Emilio's Subs
Bagel Sandwiches

Music

A-ha: "Hunting High and Low"
Thompson Twins: "Lay Your Hands on Me"
Sade: "Diamond Life," "Promise"
Sting: "Dream of the Blue Turtles"
Talking Heads: "Little Creatures"
Simple Minds: "Alive and Kicking"
Aretha Franklin: "Who's Zooming Who?"

AND SPORTS

Sports

Lynette "Leaping Lizard" Woodward becomes the first female Harlem Globetrotter

Boris Becker, 17, is the youngest player to win Wimbledon

Howard Cosell retires

The Chicago Bears win Superbowl XX and introduce William "Refrigerator" Perry

It was an all Missouri World Series, with the Kansas City Royals beating the St. Louis Cardinals

Etc.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex" rates #1 on Lifetime cable network

Bob Geldof sets a trend with Live-Aid

Coke introduces New Coke and Cherry Coke and renames the original formula Coke Classic

Garrison Keller's book *Lake Wobegon Days* is the best seller for 1985.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Halley's Comet appears for the first time in 76 years

Spy scandals rock West Germany, Great Britain, and the U.S.—John Walker is arrested for espionage

Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Geneva for a summit

South Africa erupts in violence with blacks protesting Apartheid

Wall Street hits all time highs

The Space Shuttle, *Challenger,* explodes, killing its seven crew members

Corazon Aquinos becomes the new leader of the Philippines

In Haiti, "Baby Doc" Duvalier is deposed

Contra-Aid is debated on Capitol Hill

Nuclear accident in Chernobyl, U.S.S.R.

Soviet dissident Vladimir Horowitz returns to his native country after sixty years and plays to full houses and standing ovations

The U.S. bombs Libya in a retaliatory response to increasing world terrorism

Millions of Americans form a human chain on May 25, for Hands Across America

MIDDLEBURY'S RESPONSES

"The river stones are an effort to incorporate this issue into our own environment. While this material blends into our surroundings, the structure does not, and will remind us all that the situation in South Africa is not one that can be overlooked." Armadillos, *Campus*

"It is amazing that we cut off aid in 1981 to the Nicaraguan government for its proported smuggling of arms to the rebels in El Salvador and yet now we are using the government of El Salvador to funnel weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels. This hypocracy is only magnified by the President's request for increased aid to the contras." Mary Maguire, *Campus*

"It should be noted now that Ortega has aligned the Nicaraguans with the Soviet-Cuban connection, his country is vulnerable to the Brezhnev doctrine; that is, the Soviet Union asserts the right to prevent by force any 'socialist state' from leaving the socialist camp." Mark Williams, *Campus*

"The United States was completely justified and logically oriented in stamping on this international bully (Libya) because we have the right to travel anywhere in the world unimpeded. Or have you been so intimidated and frightened as to have forgotten your rights?" John Ward, *Campus*

"In a world of starvation, oppression, earthquakes, and nuclear weapons, I think it somewhat trifling of the U.S. Senate to spend large amounts of time and money viewing rock videos and listening to Twisted Sister songs to determine which music is appropriate for the American public." Stuart Dwyer, *Campus*

1964: THE YEAR WE WERE BORN

President:	Lyndon B. Johnson
Nobel Peace Prize:	Martin Luther King, Jr.
Time's "Man of the Year":	Martin Luther King, Jr.
Broadway:	*Alfie!* *The Owl and the Pussycat*
Television:	*The Munsters* *Alfred Hitchcock* *McHale's Navy*
Movies:	*To Kill a Mockingbird,* with Cary Grant *Pillow Talk,* with Doris Day
College Lingo:	Lizard, gink Brutal, Savage I'm in a Pizza bag Playing huggy bear, smacky lips Zero cool
Fashion:	Lace stockings Skirts above the knees Long hair
Music:	The *Beatles* The *Beach Boys*

"John O'Hara, whose writing until recently was criticized as 'sex obsessed,' appears positively Platonic alongside Calder Willingham and John Updike, who describe lyrically and in detail matters that used to be mentioned in scientific works only in Latin . . . 'What do you do after you show it all?' some publishers . . . are a little worried." *Time,* 1964

1986: THE YEAR WE GRADUATED

Ronald R. Reagan

Bishop Desmond Tutu

Deng Xiaoping

Song and Dance
Big River

Amazing Stories
Miami Vice
Remington Steele
Moonlighting
Hill Street Blues

Sweet Dreams, with Jessica Lange
Pretty in Pink, with "The Brat Pack"

Hey Dude
Dweeb
Let's go to Zach's
Muckling
Heinous
Awesome

Swatches
Lace stockings
Stirrup pants

Bruce Springsteen
Prince

"Kissing in the old days was very beautiful and actually the two people doing it were barely touching sometimes in order not to push her face out of shape. And now you see a couple of people start chewing on each other." Ronald Reagan, 1986

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Campus Subscription Rate:	$5 per year
Fraternities:	ΑΣΨ ΑΤΩ ΧΨ ΔΚΕ ΔΤ ΚΔΡ ΦΚΤ ΣΕ ΘΧ ΖΨ
Sororities:	ΑΞΔ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΠΒΦ ΣΚ ΘΧΩ
Commencement Speaker:	Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner on Educatio

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Klondike Rush: The Band

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Plans for the Student Union

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ΧΨ ΔΚΕ ΔΤ ΚΔΡ ΣΕ ΖΨ

none

David McCullough, historian

PATRONS

PATRONS

PATRONS

PATRONS

The Boys of Henckels

Where men are men....and women are evil.

Guidi Mentzer

Huckins Van

Biz and on and on

Thanxxx

ESPECIALLY

"CECILIA"

An Meine Lieben Eltern:

VIELEN DANK

Dirk

You must have been a brat as a little kid !!

Schmusen?

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Dear Mike,

For all the times that you were there to listen, laugh, play, and smile - Thank you, we'll miss you, and good luck!

love,

your Girls in Battell Center.

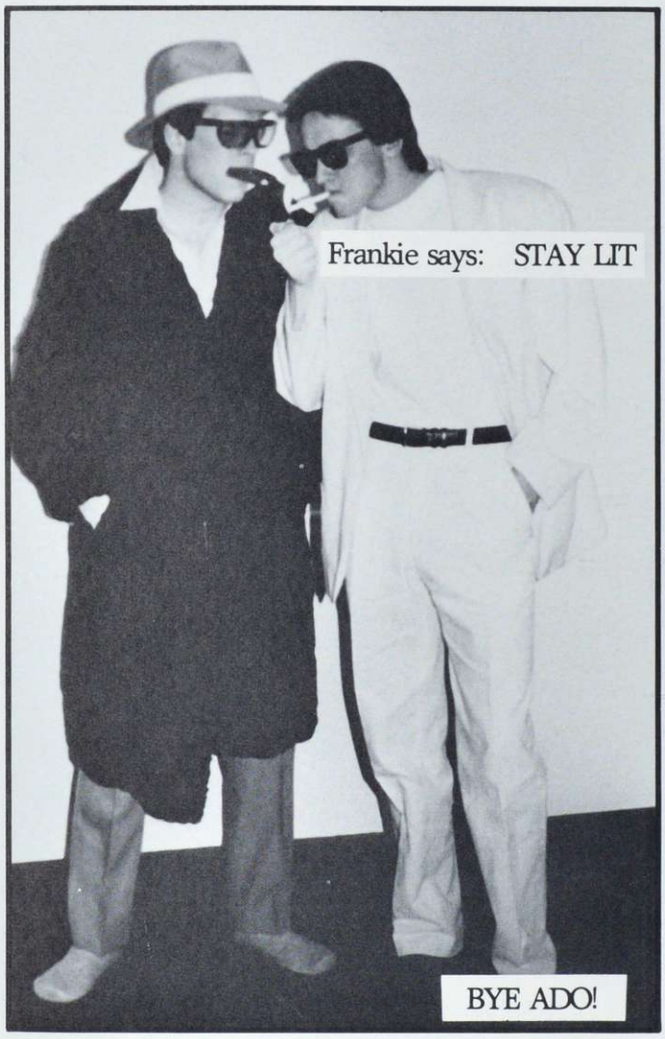
Where's Mr. Bubble?

Congratulations Class of 1986!

Congratulations To The Class Of '86!

Laura, Jenni, Deb, Betsy, MSue, Cathy, Kris

To: Net, Bubba, Bunford, Wad, Ski, Shannon (telehone for you), Tab, Anya, Schnookums, Deb and 'daguys': Thanks for a great four years. You guys are the best! Remember: I'm on the bar, Vodka City, cat parties?, roo-roo, I forgot I lived in hell!, tobally sober, spooge, I thought it was a joke too, broken noses at 3 a.m., FULLY, HARSH, Hearts, Up's is ours...



SCOTT NELSON FILLENWORTH
1984

American Civilization
Co-Captain, Hockey Team

To Scott,

I was in yours...
so you are in mine!

Elephant Shoes,

Heather

Jason Timothy M. Fay Bill Evans Dirk

Liz **Lang 4** Topher "Mentz" **'86** Ceci

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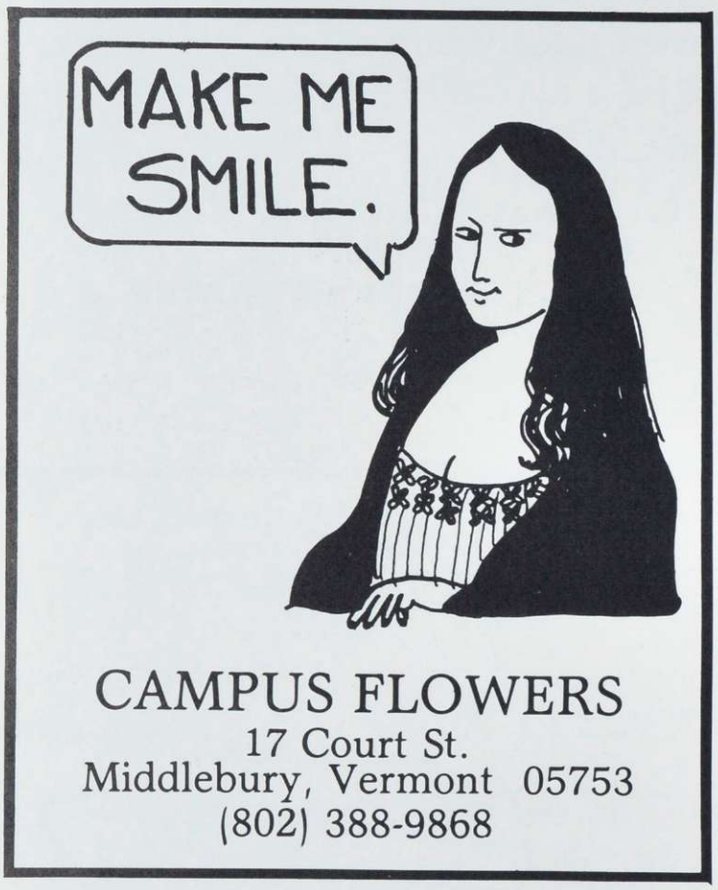

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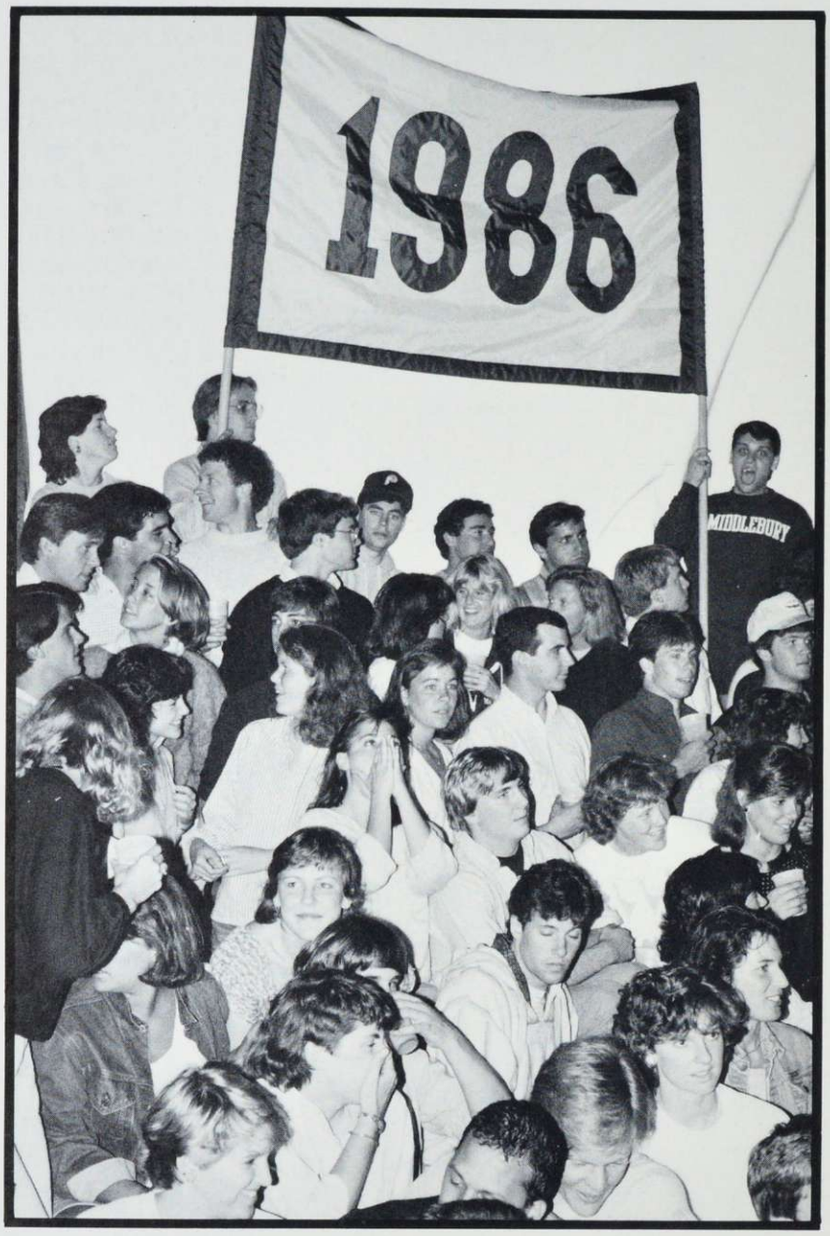

I wish you joy in relationships,
a sense of accomplishment in your work,
that you have the pleasure of fantasy,
the capacity for vision,
and the wisdom to tell the difference.

President Olin Robison
May 24, 1986